SUNDAYTIMES TO TEVIEW THAT NOVEMBER 21 1971

ON THE DT LINE, A CALL FROM KOSYGIN



The Six-Day War: Triumphant Israeli troops on the octangend (right), after a hot line call from Kosygin, US Secretary of Defence McNamara gives orders from the White House Situation Room for the Sixth Fleet to alter course who came to my school to the sixth Fleet to alter course who came to the sixth Fleet to alter course who came to the sixth Fleet to alter course who came to the sixth Fleet to alter course who came to the sixth Fleet to alter course who came to the sixth Fleet to alter course who came to the sixth Fleet to alter course who came to the sixt

Presidential diplomacy: Johnson telk his inside story of three international crises. First, the Middle-East War

AUST BEFORE EIGHT on the norning of June 5, 1967, the elephone rang in my bedroom t the White House. Bob icNamara was calling with a acssage never heard before by n American President. Mr resident," he said, "the hot

The hot line is a special teleashington. The technicians ovide ly communication tween the Soviet leaders and e American President in times grave crisis in order to minikise the dangers of delay and isunderstanding. The hot line as installed on August 30, 1963, at had heen operated only to schange New Year's greetings. had never heen used for its

tended purpose until now.

McNamara s words were

ninous, given the background gainst which they were spoken. hree and one-half hours hefore, t 4.35 a.m., Walt Rostow had wakened me with the news that ar had erupted in the Middle

The available information was sketchy. The only clear fact was that Israeli and Egyptian orces were fighting. Each side had accused the other of aggression.

I decided first to get in touch with the leaders of the Soviet Union. I talked to Rusk at 5.09 am Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. It expressed our dismay and surprise at the reports reel it is very important Council United Nations Security Council succeed in hringing this fighting to an end as quickly as possible.

By 7 am the facts were heginning to come into focus. The Israelis had attacked Egypt's major airfields, and with measurable effect. At 7.50 am I ealled Amhassador Goldherg in New York, At 7.57 am McNamara called with the news that the hot line was activated.

I later learned that when McNamara heard Moscow was calling on the hot line, he instructed his communications people to pipe it into the White House. To his amazement, they

advised him that it could not he done—that the hot line ended at the Pentagon. McNamara said sharply that with all the money we had invested in military communications there must be some way to send Moscow's message directly to the White House Situation Room, and they had better figure it out. They quickly found a way.

L'was informed that Chairman Kosygin was at the Kremlin end. He had agreed to wait until I was on hand before sending his message. I went quickly to the Situation Room. Kosygin's message hegan to arrive in a matter of minutes.

... It said they those R'we' Would exert influence on Israel. I replied, in part, that we would use all our influence to hring hostilities to an end, and that we were pleased the Soviets planned to do the same. The next day, June 6, also be-

gan with activation of the hot line. I went to the Situation Room at 6.40 am. Already assem-bled there were the Vice-President, Secretaries Rusk and McNamara, Nicholas Katzenbach, Walt Rostow, McGeorge Bundy, Clark Clifford (then Chairman of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board), and Amhassador Llewellyn Thompson, who had come from Moscow for consultation.

I spent many hours in the Situation Room throughout the Middle East crisis. During some very trying days the room served as headquarters for the US Government. On this particular occasion, as we sat around the conference table at dawn, Lady Bird brought breakfast to us. She had followed me from the Execu-tive Mansion, helped prepare the food for us in the White House staff mess, and aided the stewards in serving it. Over scrambled eggs, in the crisis centre of America, we reviewed the message from Moscow. The Soviets felt the Security Council

should press for a ceasefire. Meanwhile, Cairo had falsely charged that US carrier-based planes had taken part in attacks on Egypt. On the hasis of this accusation, Egypt, Algeria, Syria, Iraq, the Sudan and Yemen broke diplomatic relations with the United States. Rusk left the Situation Room and went to the West Lohby of the White House, where the reporters were assemhled, to label the charge a lie. I mentioned the false Arab allegation in my answer to Kosygin over the hot line. I told him that since his intelligence knew where our carriers and planes were, I hoped he would emphasize the facts to Cairo.

As Israeli forces moved for-ward steadily into Jordan and the Sinai desert, the Russian delega-tion in the United Nations decided to accept a simple cease-fire resolution. As the "first " toward peace the Security Council adopted that resolution.

June 7, the third day of the war, hegan with the Israelis announcing that they were willing to accept a ceasefire, provided the Arahs agreed. But the Arabs did not respond. They apparently could not accept the reality of their situation in the field. The Israelis kept moving forward. They slashed their way across the Sinai. They opened the Gulf of Aqaba. They cap-

tured the Old City of Jerusalem from Jordan. Israeli soldiers in battledress prayed at the Wailing Wall, the first Jews to do so in 19 years.

At a National Security Council meeting that day, it was generally felt that Nasser had suffered a "stunning loss," hoth mili-tarily and psychologically. There was a belief that the Russians too had suffered a loss in prestige. I warned the NSC that the problems of that region would plague us for a long time.

Thursday, June 8, began on a note of tragedy. A morning news bulletin reported that a US Navy communications ship, the Liberty, had heen tornedoed in coast. For 70 tense minutes we had no idea who was responsible. had no idea who was responsible, but at 11 o'clock we learned that the ship had heen attacked in error hy Israeli gunboats and planes. Ten men of the Liherty crew were killed.

There was a possibility that the incident might lead to even greater misfortune, and it was precisely to avoid further confusion and tragedy that I sent a

The memoirs of

message to Chairman Kosygin on the hot line. I told him exactly what had happened and advised him that carrier aircraft were on their way to the scene to investigate. I wanted him to know, said, that investigation was the sole purpose of these flights, and I hoped he would inform the Egyptians.

Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson reported, after his return to Moscow, that this particular exchange had made a deep impression on the Russians. Use of the hot line for this purpose, to prevent misunderstanding, was exactly what both parties had envisioned.

On the morning of June 10 we thought we could see the end of the road. But new word from Moscow hrought a sudden chill to the situation. I was told that the hot line was active again, and that "Mr Kosygin wants the President to come to the equip-ment as soon as possible." I hurried to the Situation Room. At 9.05 am I received the first rough translation of the Kosygin

Kosygin said a "very crucial moment" had now arrived. He spoke of the possibility of "independent decision" hy Moscow. He foresaw the risk of a "grave catastrophe" and stated that unless Israel unconditionally halted operations within the next few hours, the Soviet Union would

take "necessary actions, includ-

ing military."
Thompson, at Rusk's request, read the original Russian text to make certain that the word " military " was indeed the cor-rect translation. Thompson said it was. In an exchange hetween heads of government, these were serious words: "very crucial moment," "catastrophe," "inde-

pendent decision," "military actions."

The room was deathly still as we carefully studied this grave we carefully studied this grave communication. I turned to McNamara. "Where is the Sixth Fleet now?" I asked him. I knew our ships were circling in the Mediterranean hut I wanted to know the exact location.

McNamara picked up the phone and spoke into it. Then, cradling the phone, he said to me: "It is approximately 300 miles west of the Syrian coast."

"How fast do these carriers normally travel?" I asked.
"Ahout 25 knots. Travelling normally, they are some ten to 12 hours away from the Syrian

We knew that Soviet meengence ships were electronically monitoring the fleet's every movement. Any change in course or speed would be signalled instantly to Moscow. There are times when the wisdom and rightness of a President's judgment are critically important. We were at such a moment. The Soviets had made a decision. I had to respond.

The fleet was under orders to stay at least 100 miles from the Syrian coast in its cruising pat-tern. I told McNamara to issue orders at once to change the course and cut the restriction to 50 miles. The Secretary of Defence gave the orders over the phone. No one else said a word.

CIA director Richard Helms remembered later that "the atmosphere was tense" and that conversation was conducted "in the lowest voices I had ever

heard in a meeting of that kind."

We all knew the Russians
would get the message as soon as their monitors observed the change in the fleet's pattern. That message, which no translator would need to interpret to the Kremlin leadership, was that the United States was prepared to resist Soviet intrusion in the Middle East. But I had to reply directly to Chairman Kosygin. I knew my message must he temperate and factual.

The Norwegian UN negotiator, General Odd Bull, was very close to completing a ceasefire agreement hetween Syria and Israel. told Kosygin this was where we thought things stood and that we had been pressing Israel to make the ceasefire completely effective and had received assurances that this would be done.

Kosygin's messages later in the morning became more temperate. Israel and Syria moved to a ceasefire. The tension in the Situation Room subsided. My last message to Chairman Kosygin went over the hot line just before noon. I pointed out that military action in the Middle East was apparently ending. I expressed my hope that the efforts of hoth our countries in the time ahead would he devoted to achieving lasting peace.

The hot line proved a powerful tool not merely, or even mainly, because communications were so rapid. The overriding importance of the hot line was that it engaged immediately the heads of government and their top advisers, forcing prompt attention and decisions. There was unusual value in this, but also danger. We had to weigh carefully every word and phrase. I took special pains not only to handle this crisis deliherately hut to set a quiet, unhurried tone for all our discussions.

The Indian famine: encouraging them to help themselves

India reached my desk.

might starve unless we acted. I knew what hunger meant. I had seen its effects early in my life
—on the faces of children, pupils

who came to my school day after day without enough food in their stomachs.

But I had to think of more than the humanitarian side of this matter. We could rush in impulsively and try to solve the immediate problem of 10 or 20 million hungry people simply by pouring food into their markets. By doing that, however, we might contribute to a much more serious problem of starvation in later years.

Against our advice over the years, the Indian Government had systematically neglected agriculture. The Indians had become accustomed to receiving several million tons of grain a year under our 1954 Public Law 480 programme, although they; had imported less than a million tons annually a decade earlier. Suddenly, in 1965, we faced a request for 7 million tons grain.

The Indians had been pouring: most of their energy and resources into a strenuous campaign to develop a major industrial hase. For them, steel mills and the other features of a modern economy were what mattered most, as visible evidence of "progress." But it was folly, as many countries had learned, to huild an industrial

continued on next page

Money still buys much more in Malta!

Only £1,000 deposit for a luxury apartment in sophisticated ST. PAUL'S COURT

With a 15 year mortgage you get exceptional value and quality at St. Paul's Court, a stone's throw from the sea at lovely St. Paul's Bay.

Maita Developments Ltd.. who have a high reputation for the excellent style and amenities of their £5 million developments already completed, are now offering luxury apartments in this beautifully planned complex with its own swimming pool, bar and terraced sun

For £4,300 you can have 2 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment—where else could

you obtain this value? With a 15 year mortgage you pay only £33 per month after the £1,000 deposit. A 2 bedroom apartment costs only £3,700, or £1,000 deposit and £26 per month.

A particular advantage of owning one of these apartments is its good rental potential under the comprehensive management and after sales service, which makes a substantial contribution to mortgage repayments. This is a specially attractive proposition il you are thinking of eventual retirement, as income tax in Malta is only 21p in the f.



Telephone 01-629 1477

INDIA'S SEVERE FOOD short-age of 1965-67 was only one of hundreds of foreign problems we faced and dealt with over those years. It illustrates two

essential elements of the foreign policy of my Administration. The first was to help our friends keep their freedom and overcome their internal problems, hut to help most those who helped themselves. The second was to emphasise our realisation. far too large, too numerous, and too complicated for the United States to deal with alone. The time had come for other prosperous and advanced nations to take on an increasing share of responsibility. The world needed a community chest effort, not just the charity of one rich uncle. These thoughts were in my mind in the autumn of 1965 when reports of the great drought in

I knew how much was at stake. knew that millions of people

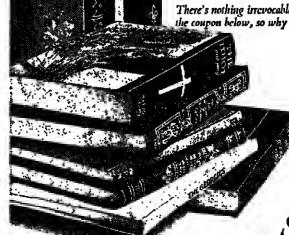
Beautiful Books

Books are different, it is said: and Folio Society books are more different than others. For one thing, they are exclusive to members; scrupulously and beautifully designed; illustrated by such well known arrists as Michael Avrton and Edward Bawden: and bound in leathers and silks. wood veneers and hand marbled papers. Folio Society books are not only

elegant, but extremely readable: major and minor classics and exciting literary and historical finds, covering the breadth of civilisation. Yet, curiously, they are not expensive: the average price is scarcely above £2. Even the bumblest tends to hold its value in future years - and some. indeed, have shown a significant appreciation since they were published. Joining this unique Society is simple. You have only to choose four titles from a list of over eighty. A pleasant bonns: you will also receive, free, a special presentation volume - for 1972, Francisco Goya: Paintings, Drawings and Prints, which you can examine now, free, and without obligation, before you decide to join,

There's nothing irrevocable about sending in the coupon below, so why not do it today?

The



To: The Membership Secretary The Folio Society Ltd., 6 Stratford Place, London, was over lam Interested in joining The Folio Society and would like in see this year's presentation volume. Goyet Paintings, Drawings and Prints, together with the 1972 prospectus, I will send on my choice of a minimum of four titles from the 1973 programme promptly, and thus take up membership, or else return the Goya volume.

FAMINE—AND AN UNPOPULAR POLICY

every five persons still lived in the countryside.

There was another problem involved in this crisis. American grain was no longer coming from the huge surpluses accumulated in the 1940s and 1950s. Those surpluses had been largely depleted. To meet growing needs abroad, we had to expand acreage heyond our own commercial requirements. Increasingly, food for foreign assistance was costing hardearned taxpayers' dollars. The Congress was regarding foreign aid with increasingly critical

My first action, in the fall of 1965, was to put food aid to I felt were necessary. One was India on a short-term basis the capable Indian Minister of instead of the long-term com- Food and Agriculture, Chidammitments of earlier years. I hara Subramaniam. In Novem-advised my aides that I wanted her, 1965, he and Secretary of to judge requirements month Agriculture Orville Freeman hy month. I did not want to met in Rome and worked out haggle about sending food to starving people, but I was convinced that unless India ernment announced its new changed its farm policy, it risked far greater difficulties for its population in the years to come. The world had little more than a decord of the control more than a decade, I helieved, to-bring food supply and popu-lation growth into balance. If we failed on that front, the wbole world might drown in a tidal wave of hunger and

. What we called the "short tether" policy was profoundly unpopular a mong India's leaders, especially the staunch advocates of industrialisation. It was hardly more popular in our own Government. I stood almost alone, with only a few concurring advisers, in this fight to slow the pace of US assistance, to persuade the Indians to do more for them. Delhi took johs in agriculture. meeting and overcoming the selves, and to induce other Price incentives stirred the nations to lend a helping hand. farmers to action. The number This was one of the most diffi-cilf and lonely struggles of my Presidency. Those who say a President is the "captive of his advisers," please note.

Throughout this period 1

continued from preceding page made sure that the grain that from ended. In 1966 the nation on the foundation of a was absolutely essential was drought persisted, cutting shipped and arrived on time. deeply into food production. But for every shipment we Stockpiles had been drained pressed our demands on the the previous year. Indians and on prosperous. The new crisis created countries who could help—problems hut also, I believed, Japan, West Germany, and many others. I hecame an authority on the climate of

in the ton-by-ton riovement of nations. grain from the wheat fields of Kansas to ports like Calcutta. I India would he the spring and described myself as "a kind of summer months of 1967, when county agriculture agent with inter-continental clients."

ernment announced lts new farm programme on December

With that strong Indian commitment in hand, I gave Secretary Freeman instructions in ... on. No one would starve hecause of our policies. India wheat, I told him. Throw your weight around as much as necessary to get the job done. I told him to be "the kind of person who would cry when he saw people starving" hut who would also find practical ways to "eliminate the causes of hunger and belolessness."

on. No one would starve hecause of our policies. India would receive the grain needed, hut on a month-to-month basis rather than a year-to-year hasis.

The effort to educate and persuade other nations that they shared responsibility for food aid succeeded. This experiment led directly to the Food

Freeman did a magnificent joh. In India the tide began to turn. Some of the ablest young men in the Government in New icides and farm equipment began to rise, slowly at first, but steadily.

But India's torment was far the

distance, in comfort. But we haven't in the price, and you get a carrying

Before we designed the ITT-KB

Featherlight TV, we took a close

look at all the other portable TV's

on the market. It had to be a close

the only way to see anything.

Featherlight a decent-sized 12

sacrificed portability.

look, because with most models it's

That's why we've given the

screen. It's big enough to watch from a

opportunities. If we went about it in the right way, I thought India. I knew exactly where ingly far-reaching changes in the rain fell and where it failed to fall. I became an expert supporting actions of other we could encourage increas-

The most critical time for heen used up and the new Fortunately, a handful of officials in New Delhi were pressing, in the long-range interests of the Indian people, for exactly the kind of changes

neen used up and the new crop was not yet in. I wanted to use the intervening time to win the necessary support for exactly the kind of changes

neen used up and the new crop was not yet in. I wanted to use the intervening time to win the necessary support for exactly the kind of changes

neen used up and the new crop was not yet in. I wanted to use the intervening time to win the necessary support interests of the Indian people, from Congress for what we were trying to accomplish. were trying to accomplish. We held up grain shipments from August to December, 1966.

During this period our policy was the target of a heavy pro-paganda harrage. In the Press and at Washington cocktail parties I was pictured as a heartless man willing to let innocent people starve. Senator George McGovern commented that I was requiring India to go "begging" for food. I decided I would bave to live with the noisy hut superficial criticism and do what I believed was right.

I kept the "short tether" telephone call on the morning on. No one would starve

they shared responsibility for food aid succeeded. This experiment led directly to the Food Aid Convention of the International Wheat Agreement-a major step in man's co-operahunger in our world.

India's immediate crisis ended in the summer of 1967. There were adequate monsoon rains. India's supply of ferti-

Because of a clever transistor

circuit, and a strong but light

cabinet the Featherlight weighs

only 16lb. You can carry it any-

off a 12 volt battery. It'll work in

every room in your house, in your

Catayan and in voy lead is included

It's small enough to be portable.

And big enough to be watchable.

where, with no bother at all.

handle and an aerial.



March, 1966: LBJ confers with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi at the White House during India's food crisis. "In the Press I was pictured as a heartless man willing to let people starve"

ing and strenuous. An average of two ships loaded with grain was required to arrive in India every day for a year. One-fifth December 1967, I thought of of the wheat raised by American farmers was shipped great struggle to make India

ITT-KB's Featherlight is

thing in its price range.

It'll work off the mains, it'll work radios, record players and stereo

finished in silver and woodgrain. It

outsmarts and outperforms every-

ITT-KB also make high quality

...Dronusacard and we'll send

your nearest ITT-KB dealer. He has

a lot of exciting things to show you.

The Featherlight is just one of them.

farmers were also heginning to use new high-yield seeds. The result was a bumper crop, the largest in India's history.

The effort had heen demandand 40 million the next year.

As I flew over India on the way from Australia to Rome in rains. India's supply of ferti-liser bad increased by almost 80 per cent in 1966-67 over the previous year. Indian of grain to India in the first of all we nad neen through in this American farmers was shipped great struggle to make India stronger. From Air Force One I sent the following message to Prime Minister Gandhi: "As I passed over Indi to major combat in

thoughts were much withm. As I looked down at the decisions over the con-and varied land, I though the Vietnam war occupy the millions who are thought to Iohnson's the millions who are strug pages of Johnson's to break out of the honers. The following is his poverty, the difficulty ouding passage on the lask and the task, and the courage : ... spirit of enterprise 1

GRETTED MORE than brought to it. "I suspect I follow almose could possibly know closely as you the course of was leaving the White rains the Indian rains, the Indian harvest, e without having achieved new seeds, and the figurest, an honourable, and a fertiliser application. Afteng peace in Vietnam. But travail of the past two year that I was turning over hope and pray your nationny successor a situation now move firmly forward. promising and manage than it had been for years.

Vietnam: why ost a year before, in cuary 1968, we had gone ugh the Tet offensive. By committed us tember 1968 the Tet losses, tember 1968 the Tet losses, tember of the security of the ple in the rural areas, were major combat le good and the pacification gramme had moved forward h remarkable momentum

essewbere affect the securfuld put into battie.

A President searches houths of argument and frusmind and his bear. A President searches houths of argument and frus-mind and his beart for tration, we had reached an answers, so that when greement to hold expanded decides on a course of actialks at which the South Viet-it is in the language actial take part.

noise in the streets has died away. Every President must act on problems as they come to him. He must search out to him. He must search out to him. He best information available.

people, and its security. President Nixon a foreign That is what I did—whenpolicy problem that, although was alone and closely the security and ally was alone and sleepless at nigserious was improving; an ally in the Executive Mansion, awathat was stronger than ever from official cables ambefore. But we had accomadvisers; when I sat alone iplished far more than that. We the Aspen Lodge at Carried kert our word to Souththe Aspen Lodge at Camhad kept our word to South-David; when I walked alon East Asia. I was certain that the hanks of the control of the land the hanks of the land the land

David; when I walked alon East sia. I was certain that the hanks of the Pedernale every nan, woman and colid in River or looked out over the that vist and important part of the wild was, at that moment, would be a cared that all of South-East vist and to stand and to fight, and to keep its promises.

All his we accomplished, but not without great cost at home. The strain of prolonged engagement in a distant war gagement in a distant war stirred deep controversy among through talking with one our people.

Americans believe they have through talking with one our people.

Americans believe they have through talking with one our people.

Much of this I understood perfectly well, for debate and indication.

theory. In 1965 there was no perfectly well, for debate and indication in Asia, or from dissension are part of the fabric of a free society. I had not only lived through hut had Asians, that this was so. taken an active part in many of the most violent dehates of

modern times. disagreement with our Vietnam bounds of reasonable debate and fair dissension. It became a self-inflicted wound of critical proportions. There is not the slightest donht in my mind that this dissension prolonged the War, prevented a peaceful settlement on reasonable terms, encouraged our the Middle East as well as in enemies, disheartened our

was worth little or nothing.
Fourth, knowing what I did of the policies and actions of Moscow and Peking, I was as sure as a man could be that if we did not live up to commitment in South-East Asia and elsewhere, they would move to exploit the disarray in the United States and in the alliances of the Free World. They might move independently or they might move together. But move they would — whether through would - whether through nuclear hlackmail, through subversion, with regular armed forces, or in some other manner.

This was the private estimate that hrought me to the hard decision of July 1985. None of the profound concerns, that were in my mind when I went to meet the White House Press corps on July 28, 1965, and opened the Press conference hy saying:

" I bave asked the commanding general, General Westmore-land, what more he needs to meet this mounting aggression. He has told me. We will meet his needs. Now we were comwhether their activities did not make longer and harder and more dangerous the job of the brave men fighting for us all and the joh of Asians fighting for the independence and dignity of their nations. Those who wrote of these eventswhether of war or of protest
—should search their consciences to see whether their assessments were accurate, fair, and objective or whether their personal feelings affected their private versions of history and thereby the balance in

public opinion.
As I left the Presidency, 1 was aware that not everything I had done about Vietnam, not every decision I had made, had been correct. Should we have sent as many men to South-East Asia as we did? Or should we have sent more and sent them sooner? Was I right in refusing to risk expanding the war by using ground forces to attack the enemy's supply lines and sanctuaries in neighbour-ing countries or to mine the port of Haiphong? Did I make

act on problems as they come to him. He must search out the best information available. He can seek the counsel of men whose wisdom and experience and judgment be values. But in the end the President must decide, and he must do so on the horiz of his tudgment of the hasis of his judgment of what is best—for his nation and for the world.

Throughout those years of crucial decisions I was sustained by the memory of my predecessors who bad also borne the most painful duty of a President—to lead our country in a time of war recalled often the words of one of those men, Woodrow Wilson, who in the dark days of 1917 said: "It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people into war. But the zight is more precious than

That belief—that peace is precious hut that there are values even more precious to free men-has strengthened us from the earliest days of our nation. It has given us the courage to do what had to he done in times of great danger. We will be a poorer and a we will be a pooler and weaker people if we ever abandon that belief. And thore "Walldewill he a much manifold will he a much A certain degree of violent mankind.

2 1971 by HEC Public Affairs Foundation. Extracted from The Vantage Point by Lyndon Baines Johnson, to be published by Weldenfeld & Nicolson on January 20, 1972, at

NEXT WEEK Why I did not run for the White House in 1968

The state of the s

Marie Carlotte Carlot

when a president facough January 1969.

decision involving war he Sonth Vietnamese peace, he draws back gernment had not only surthinks of the past and of ed the major Communist future in the widest possiort to overthrow it at Tet, it terms. On his sworn oathi gained far greater strength President pledges he will in confidence than ever of the mation. The securifore. The military forces of of the whole country is uth Vietnam had grown in foremost responsibility of the in quality of equipment, Chief Executive. The minorale, and in performance, important question I had beyover eighting and beating face was: How will the dee best the North Vietnamese sions we make in Vietnam in the them. WHEN A PRESIDENT facough January 1969.

it is in the long-range hoarness would take part.
interests of the country, I felt I was turning over to
people, and its security.

Second. I knew our people well enough to realise that if we walked away from Vietnam and let South-East Asia fall, there would follow a divisive: and destructive dehate in our Presidents that the United States would not permit this aggression to succeed. A divisive debate about "who lost Vietnam" would inevitably. increase isolationist pressures from the Right and the Left and

Third, our allies not just in Asia hut throughout the world would conclude that our word was worth little or nothing.

Finally, as we faced the implications of what we had done as a nation, I was sure the United States would not then passively submit to the consepassively submit to the consequences. With Moscow and Peking and perhaps others moving forward, we would return to a world role to prevent their full takeover of Europe, Asla and the Middle East—after they had committed themselves tbemselves.

I was too young at the time to be aware of the change in American mood and policy between the election of Wood-row Wilson in November, 1916 ("He kept us ont of war" and our reaction to unrestricted German suhmarine warfare In the Atlantic in April, 1917 But I knew the story well. As I looked ahead, could see us repeating the same sharp reversal once again in Asia, or elsewbere-but this time in a nuclear world with all the dangers and possible horrors that go with it. Ahove all else, I did not want to lead this nation and the world into nuclear war or even the risk of such a war.

the very few who opposed the decision gave me facts or arguments that broke or even weak ended this chain of conclusions These were the thoughts, and

Help us give peace of mind in old age.

friends, and weakened us as

Those who created division, who opposed decisions, and who made it more difficult to

a nation.



Security means so much when you are growing old. It means independence. Happiness. And contentment.

Unfortunately, for many, their later years mean anxiety and a struggle to exist. These are people who have served the community well in their time. RUKBA helps these people.

By granting annuities to them so that they can continue their life with dignity in their own homes. Or in residential homes, if they are unable to look after themselves. Please help us in our work. By covenant, bankers order, cheque or bequest.

The Royal United Kingdom Beneficent Association: founded 1863. Further details and literature from: General Secretary, RUKBA, Room 80, 13 Bedford Street, London, W.C.2.

Thank you.



JOHN RUSSELL IN IRELAND HAROLD HOBSON: A MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL RAYMOND MORTIMER ON TROLLOPE



HE CHRY

ALAN BRIEN challenges the censorship of TV's Ulster coverage

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW

PATRIOTIC CENSORSHIP," called for patriotic censorship." called for st week hy saveral Tory back-benchers, a phrase which strikes a chill into my tals. Censorship usually means somedy objects to you knowing something already knows. You are likely to be mupted, undarmined, endangared in posure to some facts of life or art the ansorers have already safely survived, his reliance on their own ucique influerability is not invariable. The ITA ter all hanned a Granada World in the programme without seeing it, and tion programme without seeing it, and her Tory backbenchers submitted to sing forbiddeo to mount a fact-finding ission to Ulster, apparently hecause of e awful chance that they might meet presentatives of the IRA.

A patriotic censorship is unlikely to ove any more admirable than any other and. Patriotism, like love, is often a oak for unworthy motives. It, too, lays aim to a vested interest in our emotions ithout consulting us. "Patriotism is of enough" does not mean that some uper-Patriotism is necessary. Edith avell went on to add: "I must bave no avell went on to add: "I must bave no aired or hitterness towards any one." If ie had heen a Dublin nurse today in elfast, tending the sick of hoth sides but so assisting IRA fugitives to escape, I oubt whether the Stormont Government ould have her shot. They would also void torture, or even hrutality, though ne might have bad to accept "physicsl l-treatment" to make her talk, such as eing made to stand with her hands gainst the wall for 43½ hours out of six ays. But for the publicity given to such ays. But for the publicity given to such llegations by the media, would we ever ave bad the Compton Commission to subtantiate such treatment, even if only of ne suspect?

If charges and counter-charges, on-thepot recording of violence and counteriolence, ought to he filtered and edited n avoid "outrage to public feelings" (to se the words of the ITA rule hook), is se the words of the 11A rule nook), is here not a case for preventing Lord 'arriogton appearing before the cameras nd describing as "murderers and people idirectly responsible for murder" those bo have not been charged with murder, nd among whom are numbered a hun-red innocents later released?

The nearest equivalent to the TV re-orting of Ulster was the BBC radio roadcasts at the time of Suez. Then Tory IPs protested at the criminal carelessess of letting the troops know that many eople hack home opposed the invasion. 1 America, it is only the wives and imilies who can monitor the Instant picres of the war far away. Those who re shot at, and shoot back, see them-elves, if ever, only long after the event.

Ulster, the playhack occurs within ours. It is the intended of such images, llowed by interviews with those volved, which politicians like Mr nichester Clark regard as likely to "sap ie morale of security forces.

Yet surely it is a strange way of showng your frust in your soldiers by pre-anting them from observing themselves I TV doing what they have just done, and learning something about the hack-

NE FILM is an appetiser, a art to the day; it wakes me up the morning, preferably oot o early. Two films a day make pleasant routine. Three films

e cough. Four—well, the urth had better be good. And st Monday at the opeoiog of a Londoo Film Festival the

urth was good all right. Frieods

metimes ask if I still enjoy a cioama. Of course I anjoy

Nowadays, though, it raraly akes me laugh outright. icques Tati's Traffic (Prince tarles; U) is oo occasion for a civil twitch of the cheek-uscles. It is a time for one of

e bast relaxations in life, halp-

Those who have followed Tati's ork since Jour de Fâte will low better than to expact much a plot. Evarything will hap-

m't matter except in so far as links the situations and the kes. Traffic simply is a fan-

sia oo the workshop of the auto-

An exhibitioo model of a cara-

n car with ita retinue—truck-iver, public relatioos girl, sales-

in and the incomparable Moo-

ur Hulot himself—sets off im Paris for a motor-show io insterdam. The talk is polyglot d almost incomprehensible.

rere are delays on the road and at the customs. There are excidents, including a stupe of our

oss-roads crash with, from the omeot of impact to tha resembly of the participanta, some the most enjoyahla comic ning I can remember. (Nohody,

course, gets really hurt. A

nothing will happen. There he fantastic riches in the tail of action hut the narrative

ss laughter.



ground of the ghastly situation they have to face. An often cited example is the TV questioning of the British officer in charge when the two women were shot in the car. I saw this, and despite the Irish blood in my veins, I must report that he seemed a witness of truth, candidly and movingly describing the candidly and movingly describing the action he felt impelled to take.

The denunciation of the TV coverage of Ulster comes mainly from the Protestant right in Britain and from the Catholic left there. The Northern Ireland Government and the Army have both acquitted the media of distortion or undue hias in the reporting of their case. The Prime Minister, Mr Faulkner, with "one or two notable exceptions" (unspecified), agreed it had been "very fair and positive." One of his exceptions may have been his interview with Alan Hart on BBC. It may have been unwise of Mr Hart to lose his temper—an interviewer who allows his aggression to escape almost always attracts sympathy to his victim, as in the famous incident of Keooeth Allson and Mr Marnles which boosted Allsop and Mr Marples, which hoosted the then Minister of Transport's reputation out of a deep slump. But if a Prime Minister, upon whose decisions rests the future existence of millions, cannot be cross-examined with no bolds barred on TV, then wbo can?

The trouble with the TV treatment of Ulster is that it is too often trivial, sensational and confusing. The cameras are over-excited, eager to capture the rioting and destruction in the streets, just as in Vietnam they at first concentrated on the easy, Hollywood-epic dramatics of the jungle strike. Where scissors could have operated at no cost to truth, for example, was in the embarrassingly sad and inept confrontation of the girl with the shaven head, honeymooning in ber new wig with her new soldier groom—they were a nice, nervous, simple, inarticulate couple who had nothing to say and wanted to say nothing. But this emphasis on the superficialities is not the foult of on the superficialities is not the fault of the TV reporting teams. This seems to be all that ITV and BBC top brass will permit them to record and transmit, even without "patriotic censorship." What we at home need, and bave a right to demand,

On the road

FILMS | DILYS POWELL

never with malice. His world has

no hate io it, only oow and thao a reproach for the mechanisation

have ooce or twice longed for a

disasters which are at the heart

Sometimes there has been criti-

is deep, aerious, open examination of the history of the Ulster war of the kind this newspaper began last week.

But when World in Action's South of the Border sat out to show how the IRA were regarded in the Republic, hoth hy the third supporters and their opposents, the programme was banned. Last week Grinada showed it to the Press—a vivid, lively, somewhat over-packed, survey giving us faces that had been only names, and adding voices to what had been only faces. Nothing here could conceivably be in hreach of the ITA Rule 31 which insists on overall balance and avoidance of durage to public order. World in Action has already screeced half-a-dozen features on aspects of the Northern Ireland criais, including a profile of Ian But when World in Action's South leady coriais, including a profile of Ian Paisity, without complaint. The only excuse for moral indignation might be that the IRA were presented as political extremists, with a coherent philosophy and popular support, instead of just Neanderthal gun-slingers, killing for the pleasure of it.

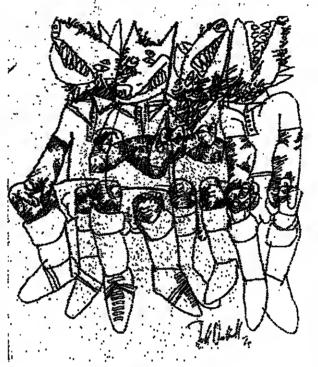
The BBC's own internal censorship, operating under the eye of a newly appointed political copy-taster, is less easy to drag out ioto the light of day. But there seems hitle doubt that some directive has gone out stopping applying of the tive has gone out stopping analysis of the fundamental roots of the troubles.

Ulster is a problem to which few humans and sensible people would pretend to have an easy answer. Most of the complaints which come to me suggest that the BBC is becoming increasingly loaded in its film, and even its terminology, in favour of the authorities, iodeed mounting a propaganda campaign against those who, for whatever reason and by whatever means, are fighting for a united Ire-land. I cannot myself detect signs of But a programme like Talkback for instance cowered over hackwards recently to give a British lion's share of the time to those who advocated a blackout on any news or comment which might "encourage the enemy," even to allowing the Financial Times columnist, Joe Rogaly, to demand what amounted to impeachment of its entire hierarchy for

treason. By contrast, a recent Today on ITV had Eammon Andrews, with impressive delicacy, discussing the ethics of torture with a panel of those who had intimate personal cootact with it. One, manhandled beyond imagining hy Gestapo interrogators, admitted be too would torture if it helped "our side," The wife of Group Captain Cheshire, VC, opposed it totally, even if it might have provided information which would have saved her hushand's life

Censorship and torture, assassination and imprisonment without trial, economic greed and religious bigotry, the hlack past and hardly hrighter future—these are topics which must be discussed fearlessly, and even boringly, on the most powerful medlum we possess. Either TV must set its people free to speak their minds, and be known to speak their minds, or it must sbut up about Ulster altogether. There wrong" means we must never forget it is our country to be proud of when it is right, and ashamed of when it is wrong.

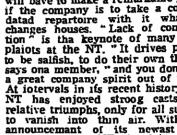






THE WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERER is the theme of an exhibition which curotor David Rodgers will stage at the Wolverhampton ort gallery, opening next Saturday. The show illustrates a new poem by Michael Horowitz, and the art is by o score or more modern painters. The illustrations explore the fomous football teom, the town and its environment. These three pictures, above, are the work of Michael Foreman (top), Jeff Nuttall (middle), and Adrian Henri. Latimer New Departures have published the poem and illustrations hoth in hard-back and paperback. The show ends on December 23.





Joho Dexter, and Michael Blakemore. Is this a last chance for them to creata success before tha National Theatre faces another great round of financial flops?

Art for Detroit

THE DAY AFTER his exhibition of words and imagas opens at tha National Book League on December I, Michael Ayrton, painter, sculptor, ovelist, art historian and theatre designer, files to Detroit with models of a completion of the sculpture.

Royal Court Rachel

YOU DON'T ARRIVE at the Mermaid YOU DON'T ARRIVE at the Mermaid to steer your way through a song recital with a much more romantic hackground than this. Lilli Malandraki will be there at Puddle Dock oext Sunday with a collaction of Greek and Cretan songs. One of them tells the story of the Cretan village of Arkhadi, where during an anti-Turkish revolt last century local defeoders and mooks blew themselves up in the monastery rather than surup in the monastery rather than sur-render. Lilli Malandraki was married in that village, and married to John Stanley, now a member of Lloyd's, but then a British intelligence agant. Mr Stanley, sticking to local custom, led his bride away oo a white horse, and the next geoeratioo of monks fired their guns ioto the air. Chelsea Register Office was oever lika this.

THOSE ART SPECTRUMS, which popped up earlier in the year all over tha country, cleared tha air for tha first Hayward Gailery Blennale which will he staged hatween August and October next year. Anne Seymour at the Tate is the chief aelector. Who's in and who's out could keep this column going for years.

Stubbs for Kenwood

THE GLC has acquired a Stuhbs horsa portrait, worth £250,000, to go on show at Kenwood on Dacember 1. on show at Kenwood on Dacember I.
It has been loaned to them during
his lifetime hy Lord Fitzwilllam. It
was in his house near Rotherham
that the picture inhabited its own
specially designad room. Whistlejacket, seen hera, was painted for
the Marquis of Rockingham in 1762.



KENNETH PEARSON

NEWS IN THE ARTS

COULD THE NATIONAL THEATRE be ahout to ask the Arts Council for another supplementary grant? Half-filled houses at the New Theatre which some NT members call "disastrous," a string of unsuccessful productions, a catalogue of departing actors (Robert Stephens, Maggie Smith, Robert Lang, John Moffat, Derek Jacohi, Paul Scofield et al) suggest some sort of malaise. (Most actors will say they left to stretch their wings, hut it is known that Scofield was unhappy at the infrequent scheduling of his Köpenick hit, and at the lack of consultation on tast changes.) And long-term planniog has been so bizarre that it can scarcely bave envisaged the davelopment of talented company mambers. No one hut a sadist would deny Laurence Olivier the pleasure of welcoming the world to his new South Bank theatre in 1973, realising a long-cherished dream. But what is to happen in the two years hetween?

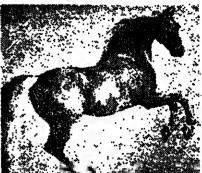
IF "TREADING WATER," as ona membar put it, is the policy, how much is that going to cost? And the hit-scoring rate of the National Thaatre will bave to make a remarkable jump, if the company is to take a consolidated repartoire with it when it changes houses. "Lack of consultations is the bouncts of many comchanges houses. "Lack of consuma-tion" is the keynote of many com-plaiots at the NT. "It drives people to be salfish, to do their own thing," says one member, "and you don't get a great company spirit out of that." At iotervals in its recent history, the At lotervals in its recent insulty, the NT has enjoyed strong casts and relative triumphs, only for all success to vanish into thin air. With the announcement of its newast programmes, the NT is joined by directors Peter Wnod, David William, the David william, the David William,

of a sculpture commissionad by the Kresge Corporatioo, the Marks and Sparks of America. It will be the occasion of Ayrton's second confrootaoccasion of Ayrton's second confrootatioo with the board of Kresge executives. At tha first, Ayrton took himself completely by surprise. For some time oow the sculptor has bean experimenting with reflectioos io glass and perspex, so that at times a half-head is made to seem a whole one. In Detroit racently, the Kresga board askad Ayrtoo his inteotioos. One of the hoard was heard to say, "there are no modern art concepts in our stores." And all eyes focused oo Ayrton for an explanation of what his work would mean. Ayrton heard himself saying, "But this is not a store. This huilding is your head-quarters... and ... er ... here quarters ... and ... er ... here is the head." Flashes of comprehension. Smiles all round. Ayrton was in. (Edward Lucie-Smith discusses Ayrton as a critic on Page 38).

CASTING FOR E. A. Whitehead's oew play Alpha Beta, the Royal Court has so far hooked Albert Finoey as the male lead. Now the Court is just about to sign Racbel Roberts to play the wife in this murderous marital slanging match. For Figure and slangiog match. For Finney and Roberts, it is Saturday Night and Sunday Morning ten years later.

A life in song

Hayward's Biennale



Whistlejacket: o lost rider

There is another Stubbs portrait of There is another Stubbs portrait of a prancing horsa with George II up. There has been spaculation that Whistlejacket was one day meant to bear the figure of George III, portrayed hy acother hand. But Rockingham and King had a row, and Whistlejacket breathed again. The GLC has to pay the not inconsidarable insurance premiums for their share of the hargain.

Building by Wood

"I DON'T CARE if they pee io the aisle," says David Wood, referring to audieoces of children for whom he writes a growing number of successful plays. And you recall Mr Wood is oo slouch as an actor. As tha shy male in TV'a recent production of Fathers and Sons, and the whoopsy decorator in After Haggerty, whoopsy decorator in After Haggerty, Mr Wood, it is claar, has great skill. This year his Owl and the Pussycaf Went To See . . moves into the West End for the first time. At Cbristmas it will get three other professional productions and about a content of the c professional productions and about eleven amateur showings in Britain. As if that weren't ecough, the Shaw Theatre will be staging the first production of Wood's The Plotters of Cabbage Patch Corner, And at Worzcester, where Wood once had the Saturday morning joh of entertaining children, the Swan Thaatre is mounting his latest work, Flibherty, and the Penguin. Wood cao't beat school-teachers who "shush" their charges. He wants reaction. Even if is trickles down the easle.

Museum persuaders

ONE OF THE LITTLE-KNOWN services at work to this country is that which helps the small under-privileged museums to join Big Brother to the twentleth ceotury. To for instance, at Chertsey in S for instance, at Chertsey in Surrey, a committee will discuss new plans for the local museum. The novel point about this modernising project is the fact tbat it was inspired hy Richard Harrison, director of the South-East Area Museums Service. Quarterad at Hemel Hempstead, Harrison's dominion stretches from East Anglia to Hampshire. A domicion, perhaps; but not much of a treasury to administer it. £17,000 last year. But £35,000 cext, and hopes that we are in a new era. The Chertsey scheme, executed in co-operation with the local curator Rohert Trett, does in fact deal with the Olive Matthews costume collection, reckonad by the V and A to be of national importance. And after Chartsey come projects at Reading Aldershot, Portsmouth, Newbury and Broadstairs.

Hawks on the Dove THE PROJECTED DOVE arts centre

THE PROJECTED DOVE arts centre at High Wycombe is faced with a cruel crisis. Next Thursday the Buckingham County Council discusses a floance committee recommeodation that the Dove should not get its hoped-for grant of £100,000 over three years. The committee vote was fairly narrow. The project itself has raisect £24,000 so far, and the Arts Council has promised £15,000 to start with from its Housing the Arts fund. There are 300,000 people in the High Wycombe area and they share one cinema in the town, one at Marlow and another at Henley. That's the extent of their cotertainmeot. By next Thursday, the Dove backers hope to present thousands of signatures to the Council io support of their plans. It would ha an averlasting shama if the finance committee were not asked to think again. not asked to think again.

cate and no ceosorship cuts. Makaveyev's film is partdocumeotary, part-black comedy, part-plea. The plea is for Wilhelm Reich, an Austrian psychologist who fled from Fascism, took against Commuoism (Red Fascism, ba called it) and in 1957 died in jail in the United States, whare his hooks (he declared that sexual repression and political oppression codless violeoce of the cootemrary cinema.) And there are e people encountered. Tati plates gesture, professional or hitual, significant or insignifiot; he observes the man un-rare that he is being watched; sion and political oppression were linked) were regarded as so he re-creates-but always th an artist's amused delight,

obscene, and burned. The documeotary section includes interviews with Raich disciples, damonstrations of Reich therapy, and far from adequate information about the Reich Orgone cism of the organisation of a Tati film. Absurdity treads on tha heals of absurdity; a joke may laoguish; you look in vain for a climax. Devotee though I am I Accumulator, a kind of telephooe kiosk io which, so far as I can make out, somebody sat radiating cosmic energy for medical use. Crazy or crazy like a fox? No more disciplioed, a smarter finish.

I was wrong. Discipline would kill the sanse of life going haphazardly on amidst the rationalised follies and the innocuous doubt those of my colleagues whom I suspect of emptying the Londoo Library of Reich literature (somebody, aoyhow, was quick off the mark) will be better able to judge than I am.

of Tati's work. And the dying fall—the joke has exhilarated, hut fun doesn't last for ever; tomorrow, perhaps, Monsleur Hulot will come into his own As for the black comedy, it is As for the black comedy, it is about a Yugoslav Communist girl (Milena Dravic, and very nice too) who preaches sexual freedom while her friends scuttle around oaked practising it; presently she falls in love with a Russian skating champion whose political outhodows combines with again; meanwhile you are sent away calmed, a little quietenad. I am for that too. political orthodoxy combines with his repressed sexual urge to produce lethal consequences. The political reference is clear anough, even without the juxtaposition of the figure of Stalin hoth with horror-shots and with a view of a large rubicund plaster penis. And politics not Puritanism ON ALL sides I am assured that W.R.—Mysteries of the Organism is an important film. All films become important when one isn't allowed to see them, as one wasn't allowed at the Pula Festival to see Dusao Makaveyev's work—which oow, after a prelimioary trot at tha London Festival, is at Academy Two with an X certificate and no ceosorship cuts. penis. And politics not Puritanism did tha stynying at Pula, where despita frantic appeals the film, obviously undar Rossian and pro-Russian pressure, was withdrawn. It still has not been shown in

> W.R.-Mysteries of the Organism thus works in two areas, the social—and since the sexual junkatings are about the most liberal ao far shown on the screen perhaps that gives the film as well as the censor's benevolence a certain weight; and the political

—and surely for a director working in a Communist country to deliver so audacious, indeed so impudent an attack oo even Stalinist Communism is historically ootable, to say the least of

But does the oature of the material make it an important film? In my opinion only temporarily. The true quality of Makaveyev'a work lies in the fact that it is first-hand. It imitates nobody; it lives in its own eccentric world. And the true importance of the new piece—commandance of the oew piece—command-logly put together, occasionally horrifying (Fascist horrors), often very funny—tles oot in sexual exhortations which may he old hat in a conple of years hut io the confideot, self-sufficient authority of tha handling of black political comedy. And even hlack, rememher, can fade.

RICHARD FLEISCHER directs tha infallibla George C. Scott in The Last Run (ABC 2; AA); loog retired from the criminal world he once inhabited, a driver skilled in escapes decides to give his cerve one more try; stirring.
At the Loodon Pavilion, Doc
(director Frank Perry; AA), a
version, possibly more solid and generally more Stygian than most, of the Wyatt Earp myth; good playing by Faya Dunaway as Katy Elder, Stacy Keach as Doc Holliday, Harris Yulin as Earp. In the same programme,
The Red Baron (A); Roger
Corman directs, rather disappointingly, an only moderately
interesting example of the
fashionable von Richthofen cult.

The simple pleasures of the television serial are translated to the cinema io tha school farce Please Sir! (Metropole; director Mark Stuart; U); John Aldertoo as the schoolmaster in charge during a camping trip of a tough, but not irredeemable, gang of London boys and girls gives a pleasing and only slightly overdrawn portrait of amiable gullihility.

The magnificent seven by John Williams

Everybody loves guitar music - and this boxed record set of 7 magnificent concertos recorded by John Williams over the years has won univarsal acclaim. This unique collection by the world's greatest interpreter of guitar music available with a specially designed gift packing would make the perfect Christmas Present. And at this price you could even have a set yourself!

7 Guitar Concertos Rodrigo, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Vivaldi, Dodgson, Giuliani. Eugene Ormandy, Charles Groves, conductors.
The Philadelphia Orchestra, The English Chamber Orchestra. 77334 (3 Records) £5.17. Also available in cassette 'bookcase'. Call into your CBS record store to listen to this brilliant music. Or just fill in the coupan below and you'll

have completed another Christmas present problem.

Tick against your choice(s) To: CBS Record Offer, Please send me a brochure. Stephen Kersten Co. Ltd. 18 St Andrew Street, Please send me the boxed recordset/cassette pack of 7 Guitar LONDON EC4 Concertos by John Williams or-353/5494/5 I enclose a chequa for £_ Address We can despatch this record set | cassette ' books presentation for you, if you supply a card and a separate note of recipient's address

Ballet's pioneers

DANCE I RICHARD BUCKLE

the Royal Opera House was ona of fascinating—of international—diversity. The proof that our Royal Ballet can dance such differeot works so well showa what an astonishiog company has been inherited by MacMillan; the fact that the housa was Jampacked proves that the board's determination in the past oot to determination in the past oot to be ruled by financial considerations alone is now paying off; and the warm recaption givao evao to the difficult middle hallet proves the public's growing aophistication.

In 1891 Tchaikovsky conducted at Carnegia Hall in Naw York, in 1916 the Russian Ballat first appeared in the Ststes, in 1933 appeared in the Ststes, in 1933
Balanchine was summoned over
hy Kirsteln to found the school
which led to the great Naw York
City Ballet. And the first hallet
which Balanchine made in
America for his first group of
uncouth students was "Serenade" to Tchaikovsky's Serenade
in C major for striog orchestra.
With inspired resource he gave
them simple things to do which
his touch turned to magic.
Russia's first present to American

TUESDAY NIGHT'S tripla bill at ballet now belongs to the world; and its simple formations, its acstasy of waltzing and its moments of personal crisis are as subtle and moving as ever, tenderly danced by Parkinson, Park, Jenner, Wall and Blair.

Park, Jenner, Wall and Blair.

Many peopla must be baffled, shocked or bored by Glem Tetley's "Field Figures," but I only saw two walk out. The sky-scanning American piooeer has gona for his music to tha German Karlheinz Stockhausen, who eavesdrops on the future. Two pieces were choreographed, and the imagination of most choreographers would have dried up after tha first, hut oot Tatley's: he had to press on in search of oew combinations and new climaxes and if we can endure and follow him he will reward us. climaxes and it we can endure and follow him he will reward us. It is a marval how the classically trained Bergsma, Kelly, Derman, Johnaoo and Co. can band their bodies and souls to this oew discipline.

" Enigma English as Ashton, Elgar and Julia Trevelyan Oman can make it. We had the perfect original cast of which only one, the divine Russia's first present to American Beriosova, is of Russian descent.

COLNAGHI'S



AN EXHIBITION OF ETCHINGS, DRYPOINTS AND LITHOGRAPHS BY

JAMES McNEILL WHISTLER

November 16th to December 10th Monday to Friday, 10-5.30

14 OLD BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

LONDON PHILHARMONIC London Philharmonic Choir (Lag-os) Bernard Littink Wandsworth School Baye' Chol Horms Proctor £2.00. (All others sold.). LONDON

Reasiel Ove 'ure, La Concreniola Besthoven Planc Gencerio No. 0 in E flat | Emperor' Ressini Stebat Maier SYMPHONY Eilzsbeih Herwood Gillien Knight William McAipina Robert Lleyd latvan Kortesa Poter Franki London Symphony Orchestra Ltd. (All seats sold

Eastman olor Film Lozdun Première Oirected by Haor' Georges Glosso: Orchestra end Chorus of La Scala, Miles VERDI MESSA DA Harbert von Karajan Leentyno Price Fiorceze Gas Leciauu Pavaretti Hecelal Ohia £1.00. 70p, 53p, 40p REQUIEM Olstriouted Ov Eagle Films Lid. In the presence of HRH The Princess Anne ROYAL CONGERT

City of Birmingham
Symphony Orchestra
Louis Fremeux
In old of Musiclans
Benavolent Fund and Louis Fremeux old of Musicians navolent Fund and Allied Charities Guide
Heather Herper John
Knellar Hall Trampeters
£3.00, £1.50, £1.00, 75p. Bach ... St. Joho Passion Isung in German SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA &

Andrew Devia
British Broadcastins
Corporation TV uquipment will be used at this performance performance converture. Cocksigne Provin ... Gular Concorto World Promière)
Sibelius. Violin Concertu in Ominor Ominor Candido Piezze note change oi programme ALL BEATS SOLO

Audré Previn Edward Reath Isaac Stern John Williams als Concert, in aid the LSO Trust Olckie Honderson
Jow Lom and his Orchestra
Larry Com and his Orchestra
Larry Committee
Green Lohnny Hard
Joy Evans Frederick Westcott
H. Robinson Cleaver A.R.C.O.
Tha Harald Trampeters uf tha
Royal Artillery VARIETY Coacers Oirector in aid of the Timber Tredes' Benevolent Society 21.75. £1.60. £1.35. £1.25 21.00 80p. 55p. 45p

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

LONDON SYMPHONY

SERGIO VARELLA-CIO Piano Recitsi
Bach/Busoni Toccala. Aria & Fugue in C Schomana
Kinderszonan Op. 15 Albeniz Three places Lizst Sonala
in B minor i noto change of programme; Arm Lid.
Sop. 10p, 45p OP. 10p. 45p

HIGOLAI GSODA lenor GEOFFREY PARSONS PIAND
SONGS OF THE NORTH lactuding Sibelius, Orieg, Mussorosky, Tchatkovsky £1.50, £1.25, 13p, 50n Lies Askona MICHOLAS JACKSON plays BACH with CONCERTANTE OF ST. JAMES'S PICCAOLLLY Harpsticherd Concertes: In A. D minor. F minor larr. Legithard I., Braadenburg No. 4 Cl. 25, El. 03, 80s, 53s, 40s.

GEORCIAN STRING QUARTET JENRGER YVVVAN SPERM HAYM QUARTEL OP, 76 No. 5 Seethoves Quartel Op, 74 1The Harp! Schoanberg Quartel No. 2 Op, 10. With sopreno 11.10, 80p, 70p, 60p, 45p GHELSGA OPERA SROUP, Chaises Opera Oroup Orchestre & Chores Ghristophor Seaman (cond.), Jili Comez, Anee Price, Gaoffroy Chard, Keoneth Bowae, Michael Rippon, Ciucki bhipsinio on Teuride (concert pearlim French) 20p. TCp. 50p. 50p Chelses Opera Group DANIEL WAYENBERG Plano Recital
Mozart Soneta in A minor K.310 Schumann Kinderszt
Op. 15 Chopus Fantalio in F mixor Op. 49
Ravel Sutta, Gaspard de la nuit
E1.00, 80p. 60p. 40p Wilfrid Yan V Will(rid Yan Wyck

E1.00, 80p. 80p. 40p Wilfrid Yan Wyck
HORTHERH SIHFONIA ORCHESTRA RUOOLF SCHWARZ
Icond. Kyung Wha Chung. John McCabe J. C. Back
Sintonia Concertente in C. McCabe Plano Concerte No. 2
Muzuri Sintonia Concertante, K. 564 Overak Romenes
L. 50, 21.10, 80p. 90p. 45p N.S. Coccar Society LOHDON BCHFONIETTA ANDREW OAVIS (cond.) Mary Thomas (soc.) Ives Theatre Orchestra Piecee (1st perf. GB): The Unanswered Question Weber Songs Op. 8 & Op. 13 Sehal Aalaykhyam 1 Wood Chamber Concerto* (1st) Porfs. E1.25. £1.05. 75p. 55p. 40p. StM. Prod. with SPNM

PURCELL ROOM

OUNSTABLE COHSORT Offector MARY REMHAHT, MARYLIN WAILES, IAN HARWOOD, MARTYN HILL, gillern, lute, fythele, hurdy-gurdy, portative organ, chimebalis, hellows and longs, etc. E1.00, 80p tell others told! cold: Itelen Jennings Concert Agency
CONCERT PLATFORM Third in a series of talks arrenged
with Morley College, John Garberer will speak on
Mcndelssohn's Ellian and Hayda's Creation. After the
laik the speaker will invite the audience to hold folomati
discussion with him 25p Royal Festival Hall
CONCORDIA ENSEMBLE
Stantiz Obne Quariel in F. Op. 8 No. 3
Beathoves Septel in E fini, On. 20
Spohr Nonet in F. Op. 81
75p, 550 13il Others sold: James Maddocks & Jone Milto

DOROTHY PAYNE Plano Recital Byrd, Cowland, Bach, Ravel, Debussy, Orleg & Percy Basil Couglas Ltd ANORAS AOJORAN, MARIANHE HENKEL (fluios)
RAMON WALTER Inland C.P.E. Oach Trio E Conperin
Concurrio G. J.S. Back Trio D minor Reinecies Sonata
Petrassi Dialogo Angelico Mittaud Sonatine Cooppler
Andania & Romdo 759, 55p HASH ENSEMBLE, NERINE CARRETT (cland) JANE MANHING (sogrand) Boethoyen Place Oblistel in E fair 7.3b pm Characes Schubert Quintel in A (The Trout)
E1.00, 75p, 40p

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

bbc BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Wednesday oext, at 8.00 Andrew Davis Etty Amaling Affreda Hodgson Ernst Haeffiger Petar Schroler John Shirtey-Quirk Jehn Carol Case B&C Cherus

tis: C2 00, £1.50, £1.00, 75e, 50e from Hall 101-928 31911 Agents. Prospectus systlable from BBC Publications. 35 Maryle-High Street London WIM 4AA.

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY Patron HER MAJESTY THE QUEEK WEDNESDAY, 1 DECEMBER et 8 p.m.

BEETHOYEH MOZART STRAUSS LORIN MAAZEL ALFRED BRENDEL NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Tickets: 23.50, 23.50, 23.00, 21.50, 21.20, 90p
From Hall 101-928 5191: Tobs & Tillett 101-935 8418: & Agents.

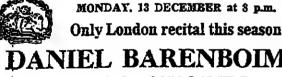
SUNDAY, 5TH DECEMBER, at 3.15 p.m. H. C. FISCHER'S brilliant Bi-centenary film study

of the life and work of **LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN**

IN COLQUE Muric conducted by

KLEMPERER, KARAJAN, BOEHM, MAAZEL, etc.

BACKHAUS, KEMPFF, GULDA, SZERYNG, etc. 70p. 55p. 40p sreilable now from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents



DANIEL BARENBOIM PLAYS CHOPIN

Presented by HAROLD HOLT LTD.
22.00. £1.50. £1.00. 750, 509 from Rall (01-928 31911 & Agants. LPO **BOOKING OPENS**

during the coming week for the following concerts in THE 4 ORCHESTRA SERIES

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

NEW

Tues. 14 Dec. 8 pm	PHILHARMONIA Chartee Groves Zino Francescatti New Philharmonis Orchestra Lid.	Bensalci Beetheven Violin Concerto in Conc
Thurs. (6 Okc. S .om	NEW PHILHARMONIA Melcolm Arrold Michol Buroff New Philharmonia Orchestra Ltd.	Tchaikovsky Fantasy - Overtur Roman and Juliet Prekofley Pinnu Concertu N S in G R. Strauss Surieske in D mid Arnold Symphony No. 5 \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 73p. 5 NOW AYAILABLS
San.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC	Certaley Syraphony 3 Rachmaninov Plano Concerto 4 G minor

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

THIE AFTERHOON, At 3 **SERGIO VARELLA-CID piano**

lekats: 90p, 75p, 45p. From 8ex Office (928 3191) or al deet THURS. NEXT. 25 NOY, et 7.45 Wilfrid Veo Wyck announce

DANIEL WAYENBERG

Sonata in A minor, K.310 MOZART THURSOAY, 9th DEGEMBER of 7.46

MARTINO TIRIMO

7st Award Wisser at the 1971 Munich International Plano Competiti Bach, Schumann, Bartok, Liszt Kirckmen Concert Society I.td.

The Greater London Council presents 27 OECEMBER to 1 JAHUARY at 7.45 p.m. 2 JAHUARY et 7.15 p.m.

NIGHTLY THE BARROW POETS in e programme of poetry and music s: 50p. Available from Box Office (01-928-3191) Royal Pestival London, SE1 8XX, Socking opens 22 November.

27 OEGEMBER to 1 JANUARY at 2.45 p.m. Ernal Heefilger John Shirtey-Quirk Affrede Hodsson Affrede Hodsson Aufrede Hodsson Aufred Hodsson Aufrede Hodsson Aufrede Hodsson Aufrede Hods £2.00. £1.50. £1.00. 750. 50p Tickets: 40p redults: 25p (children). Available (rost Box Office TV uquipment will be used at this opens 22 November.

PURCELL ROOM

MOHOAY, 5th DEGEMBER at 7.30 p.m. An evening of Baroque and Romantic Vocal Chember Music

PAUL SPERRY tenor ARTIN ISEPP glano & harpsichord
Works by Schüte, Scariatti, Arao and Schumana
75p. 55e 40p. From Box Ciffice (01-928 5191 & Agents.
Management: HAROLD HOLT LTD.



VICTOR HOCHHAUSER AHO THE ANGLO-AUSTRIAN
MUSIC SOCIETY present NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3 THE GAY TYROLESE

TOH! PRAXMAIR'S World Famous KITZBUHEL Singers and Oaccers in Hetional Costumes Schuhplatter Dances-Yodelling Songs-Zither Music Tickets 50p, 60p, 80p, £1,10, ±1,50 (01-589 8212) & Agents Please nois; Royal Festival Hall Concert tonight is sold out,

YICTOR HOGHHAUSER PRESENTS

NEXT SUNDAY at 7.30 TCHAIKOVSKY

Swan Lake ' Marche Militaire Plano Concerto No. 1 Nutcracker Suite Plano Concerto No. 1 OVERTURE 1812 2 MILITARY BANDS Cannon and Mortar Effects. Royal Albert Hall Organ.
English Symphony Orchestra.
THE BAND OF THE GRENADIER GUARDS
THE BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS
VILEM TAUSKY
Pow seats available. 101-589 52121 & Agents.

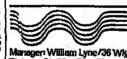


ROBERT PATERSON PROSES THURSOAY, OEC. 2, at 7.30 Only London Coocert of the World's greatest flamence gulinrist MANITAS DE PLATA ANO LOS BALIAROOS

Tickets: 40n to \$2.10 new on sale (5)1-589 8212) and Ageots. SRITISH TOUR AUTUMN 1971
Nov. 26 Newcantle Cily Hall Nov. 30 Manchesler Free Trade Hall Nov. 28 Oxford New Theatre Nov. 29 Sriziol. Coiston Hall Dec. 4 Southport Floral Hall Dec. 6 Cardin Capitol Theatre ALL TICKETS NOW ON SALE.

Sunday December 5th at 7.30 p.m **ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** RAYMOND LEPPARD HANDEL'S MESSIAH

ARMSTRONG, WATTS, ENGLISH, SHIRLEY-QUIRK, AMOROSIAN SINCERS Tickets £1.00, 50p, 20p from Box Office Royal Albert Hall, & USual agents,



Wigmore Hall

Manager: William Lyne/36 W/gmore Street, W1/ Box Office 01-935 2141 Tickets £1, 80p, 50p, 30p unless otherwise stated/Mailing list 25p a year Wed, Hov. 24 nt 7.30

ALAN RAWSTHORNE

Memorial Concert

JOHN OGOON. MUSIC GROUP OF LONDON

Balade for plano. Theme and Four Studies for plano (Posth
Lat perf.: Variations for two violins. Quintet for clarinet, hors
violin, callo and plano. Quintel for plano and wind. i by Macnaghiau Concerts. Tickets £1, 80p, 60p, 40p from Hall, 36. Wigmore 5t., W.1, (01-935 2141) and agents

PHILOMUSICA OF LONDON

Autumn Festival: Victoria & Albert Museum

TOHIGHT, at 7.30
t: Saronada (or Strings
2: Mertirio do Santa Olalia
(World Pramifers)
i: Concerto Grosso in A
5 mil Concerto Gro DAVID LITTAUR DAVID LITTAUR

ADRIAN CRUFT MICHAEL LAIRO JOHN WILERAHAM LEONARD SALZEDO PETER HALLING £1.00, 75p, 50p, 40p, 30p trom Advance Sestino Office, 90 New Bond St., WIA 2BA, 1Tal, 499 9957; & Amanis, or at the door on atthit. Conchord Management Limited.

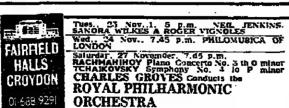


RPO

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE Recebery Avenue, E.C.1 (Tel.: 01-837 1872) Musicians' Union 50th Auniversary Concert

TONIGHT at 7.30 BEETHOVEN/BEETHOVEN/BEETHOVEN

ture, Corfolsa Violin Concerto Symphony No. 3 (Erolce RPO: Antonio de Almeida: Rainh Holmes OPULAR PRICE TICKETS: 45p. 70p. 80p. 90p. E1.05, £1.25 fro 8ox Office (01-83" 1672) or at door tonight.



with MISHA DICHTER Plane ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA URI SEGAL Conductor RADU LUPU Planu KYUNG WHA CHUNG Violin ARTO NORAS Collo OUKAS Scherzo, The Sercerer's Apprentice BESTNOVEN Triple Concerte in C BRAHMS Symphony No. 1 in C minor \$1, 750, 50p. Priority booking to firms, etc.



Solo violin. Bobden Warchel

WECHESDAY, DEC. 1 et R p.m. THE KINGS SINGERS SLOVAK ENAW THEATRE, Suston Road EUNDAY, OEG. 12 41 7.30 p.m EARLY CHRISTMAS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA zart: Eine kiulno Nachtutasik Bach: Horpsichord Concerto in O

MUSIC

Modieval and Repaissance music
aump and placed by the Si
George's Canzona with cornetto
crumhorns, robocs, rocorders
twelles and others. NASH HOUSE, THE MALL, S.W.I. Royal Foot val Sox Defice 101-228 3191) & Agents. Tickels and Icaffels in advence from Box Office St. Pancrus Library. ISO NPO RPO Easton Road, NWI 101-387 62951, Camdon Libraries or al door Tickets & Jell details from I.C.A. Box Office. Tal.: 01-930 6393,

ST. JOHN'S Smith Sq., SW1, THURSDAY NEXT, et 8 p.m. **Ensemble Polyphonique de Paris**

Director: CHARLES RAVIER Anthoine de Bestrand: Les Amours de Ronsard (extracis); Georges Aperghia: Yesper 11st performance in U.K.I; Monteverdt: Madrigats Tickels: \$1.00, 50p (mrassered) from Advanca Box Office Ltd 90 New Bond Streat, W.1. (01-499 9957) and usual Agen or at door on night,

KYUNG WHA CHUNG violin

ROGER BEST viola

Northern Sinfonia Orchestra

JOHN McCABE piano

RUDOLF SCHWARZ conductor QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL FRI. 26 NOV. at 7.45

MIDDLESBROUGH TOWN HALL TUES. 23 NOV at 8 **NEWCASTLE CITY HALL** WED. 24 NOV. at 7.45

Sinfonia concartante lu G for finio, oboe, violin, cello and grenestra Comance th F minor for violin and orchest Sinfonia coocertante : Plano concarto No. : first performances Sinfonia concartauts lu E fiat, K564 Tickets for all performances from 20,46 et usual agents.

FAIRPIELD HALLS NEXT FRIOAY, HOVEMSER 26 (S parts.)
VICTOR HOCHHAUSER AND THE ANGLO-AUSTRIAN MUSIC
SOCIETY DISSRITE THE GAY TYROLESE CO TOH! PRAXMAIR'E World Famous KITZBUHEL Singers and Dancers in Hational Continues.

Schuhplatter Dances - Vodelling Songs - Zither Music Tickels: 40p. 60s. 80p. 81.00. £1.20. (01-88 5291) & Agents

STOMU YAMASH'TA

COME TO THE EDGE The English Avent Garda Ensemble playing FLOATING MUSIC Kanaington Town Hall. Friday 28th Hovemon, 7.30. Tickets 60p at the door on the night.



(The London Sinfonietta

The Sinfonietta has devoted liself to the interpretation of Naw Music and has reached tromendous
apperties in it.—Wesse Zeitzes. Svery player
radiates perfection and commitment.—De Tijd
Amsterdam. The London Sinfoniatie is a noted
English ensemble of outstanding instrumentalists.—
La Hazinre. See under Music po the South Bank.

WIGMORE HALL, W.1
Box Office 01-935 2141.
This afternoon et 8
Stuart Hamilton piane TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC Mandevilla Place, London. W.1. Preludas, Bouks 1 & S Tickels: C1.00, 80p. 50p. 30p Manapement: AIM Ltd. INVITATION VIOLIN MASTERCLASS Vadnesday, Hovember 24, e1 7.30 by BELA KATONA

John Ogdon piano Music Gronp of London Aim Rawshone Memorial Programme Tickets: E1.00, 80p, 60p, 40p, Professor of Trinity Collector of Music, Budapesi)

os Scturday, 4th December, 100 3 to 5 s.m. hursday, November .25, e1 7.30 Norma Burrowes soprano steuart seoforo ciano Tickets: £1,00, 80p, 50p. 30p Management: Ibbs & Tillett, Observers wishing to receive invitations are solved to apply to the Registrar et the College, sending a stamped, addressed envelope.

WINNER FIRST PRIZE

Purceti Room, Wednesday, 24 November, 7,30 p.m.

GUILDHALL SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND DRAMA Actoria Embaokment, London EC4Y OAR. ECSY OAR.

COMING PERFOOMANCES
IN NOVEMBER & OEGEMBER
25th 7.00 *Charaber Choir and
Orchestra Concert couducted by John Alidis (th
the Church of St. Lawronce Jewry next Guildhalf, E.C.2.

36th 1.10 *Oecital Lara Rainadout, biano,
3rd 1.10 *Recital; John Allay,
piano,
3rd 1.10 *Recital; John Allay,
piano, SALTARELLO CHOIR

4th 500 *Concert by endents
500 *Concert by endents
500 *Concert by endents
7th-10th 7.60 †Opera; The
Mock Destor, by Connod,
conducted by Vileon
Tausky and produced 0y
Dennis Maunder,
10th 1.70 *Consistings Concert
of Medieval and Renaissance Musice-i,
For compilmentary tickels PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA VACANCY No. 4 FIRST VIOLINS Opportunity exists for experienced violinist for the above position which carries special fees. Applications to Chairman, London Philharmonic, Orchestra, 53, Weibeck Street, London, WIM THE.

THEATRES THE THE PROPERTY OF T

A PARTY TO MURDER

CAMBRIDGE 836 6056 EV. 8.0

OURS OF YORK'S Dec. 20-Jan. 15 Thurs, 2 Friday at 8.0. Wed. 4.

Sal. 6 8.40. Mal. 71. 5.0. TOAD OF TOAD HALL

Raigh Richardson, Jin Bonnet

WEST OF SUEZ

by Joho Othorne

FORTURE AV. 605 0752. by Joho Costorne

Someov. 930 2578. 8.15. 5at. 26

ac. 27. 6.0. R.40 (Wed. 2.50). 6

hardes Tingwell. Gay Singleton, ichard Coleman. 67H GREAT

YEAR of Terence Frisby's

THERE'S A GIRL

IN MY SOUP

LONGEST RUHHING COMEOY
LONCEST RUHHING COMEOY
HIT OF ALL TIME I
CRITERION, 930 3216, Moo, to
Fri. B. Sate, 5.15 & H. 3.7
ALAN BATES in BUTLEY
by Stunen Grey Oir, Ouroid Pither
A SRILLIANT PLAY one of
the delights of the year. E. Std. SHAW THEATRE Leres Front Learning MAT - Office of -387 1334 - Sth. until Jan 15th Daily 2.0 THE PLOTTERS
(oxc Sum) OF CABRAGE EPATOR CORNER

TWO WEEKS ONLY

ARTS THEATRE OPENS NOV 30 to DEC 12 Adjacent Leicester Sq. Tobe 5ts NOV. 30 at 7 p.m. SUBS (ex. Mons.) EVGS. at 8 BEATRIX

DOTRICE LEHMANN in CHARLES DYER'S new play MOTHER ADAM

> THE WORLD OF ISLAM FESTIVAL UNTIL DECEMBER 12



ROY

MEVLEVIS (WHIRLING DERVISHES)

DAILY UNTIL NOV. 25 at 8 pm

at FRIENDS HOUSE, EUSTON RD. WYT Fickets Boe Office, Tel.: 930 6393 and KEITH PROWSE LTD. EXHIBITION: Lectures, Poetry readings & other events at THE INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS



RER MALESTY'S. 930 6606.
Evenings 7.50. Wed. & Set. 2.50.
Howard Keel, Osnit-le Darrioux
'is Superb' Sun. Enchaming DT.
AMBASSADOR. A Musical Love Story Dazzling, San Extravagant, 8.5.

Bobson.

NATIONAL THEATRE
NEW THEATRE. 836 3878. 8vgs.
7,50. Mat Thur. 2 Sat. at 3.
Tomorrow until Nov. 29:
DANTON'S DEATH A It tumph for Christophet Plummer Nov. 30 to Dec. 77 THE RULES OF THE CAME Paul Scoricid—a masterly per tornance.

OLD VIC. 928 7516. Evg. 7.30.

Mai. Thor. & Sat. 2.15. Tun. 10

Sat. Last perfs. 0f:

THE CAPTAIN OF

KOPENICK

COPIC Scotted—a tremendous

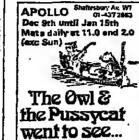
Copic Scotted—a tremendous

Copic Scotted—a tremendous

Copic Scotted—a tremendous

Copic Scotted

Copi



OPEN SPACE SHO 4970. Mambers Lunchtime 1.15 Tu. to Sal. A SKY-ELUZ LIFE by Howard Brooten. Plus ovenings 8.0 Tu. to Sun-7 slutserard. Ridiculous Th. Co. from N.Y.
PALACE. 457 6834, 2nd YEAR.
Co. on holiday, Ra-open Dec. 6.
Ey, 8, Fr. Sat, 0.30, 8.30 (Box off. open). DANNY LA RUE

AT THE PALACE
PALLAGIUM, 457 7373, Twice
nightly 6.15, 8.45, Sel. 2.40.
DES O'CONNOR WITE JACK PARNELL A HIS T.Y. Orchestra. HENNY YOUNGMAN. Dec. 21: RONNIE CORBETT IN CHOSRELLA. BOOK DOW.
PMOEHIK. 836 8611. EVS. 8.00. PH. Sail. 5:15 (25p-21, 40) & 8.301
4TH YEAR OF LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING MUSICAL CANTERBURY TALES
THE PACIEST HAWDIEST MOST 1971 Paris International Fince ANDRAS ADORJAN

CANTERBURY TALES
THE RACIEST, BAWDISST, MOST
5000-HEARTED & GOOD-HUM5000-HEARTED & GOOD-HUM5000-HEARTED & GOOD-HUM5000-H onductor: Mark Elder CHUTZ, BACH, MONTEYERO) OULENG, BRITTEH Iday, 26th Navember 1 OULENG, ERITTEN Iday, 25th November, et 8 p.o I, Pancras Parish Church Ickete 60p, 40p at the door,

DEAR ANTOINE
"ANOUIR'S SKILL IS SUPERS,"
Sunday Telegraps.
PRINCE OF WALES, 930 8081,
Svys. S.O., Fit., Sal. 6.10, B.45
ERIC JIMMY

SYRES EDWARDS
BIO OAO MOUSE
"Galos of Laughter." Gdn.

DEAR ANTOINE "ANOUTH IN DAZZIANG FORM"

OH! CALCUITA!

FORTUME. 836, 2258, Evags. 8, SCOND FANTASTIG YEAR

Sat. 0.30, 8.30. Thurs. 2.45, Bir tol.

GERALD MARPSR in FRANGIS

GERALD MARPSR in FRANGIS

BEAUTIFUL, Bunday Times, BEAUTIFUL, BUNDAN TIMES, BUN

GENIOUS MURGER PLOT. O.T.
GERMY HAWK, Murdol PayLow
In MULLIAM GOUGLAS HOME'S
Greatenst-aver Comedy Buccess
THE SECRETARY BIRD
TO MARKER SECRETARY BIRD
THE SECRETARY BIRD
THE SECRETARY BIRD
THE



MINSTREUS
WESTMINSTER, MA nort, Dec. 9
GIVE A DOG A BONE
Book new, 8th Season, Enchanting Femily Pants.
WHITEHALL, 930 6092, 7705,
Theatre of Adult Entertalization
Mon. 7to, Thur. Frt. 8,50 were
6.15 4 8.45, Sat. 7.50 4 10.0,
PYJAMA TOPS
THIRO FANTASTIC YEAR
WYNOHAM'S, 856 3628, Eynga,
7.45, Sat. 5 4 8.15, Thurs, 2.45,
CORIN REDGRAVE
SHEILAR RUSKIN IN
ABELARD & HELOISE
"Runald Millar's very fine play,
Sunday Transa." A vival minostreiching experience. O. Teleg.

VOUNG VIG 1by Old VIC) 928
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 4 8 0.
7616. Evps 8 0, Sal. 2.30 5 0.
7616. Evps 9 0, Sal. 2.
7616. E HAYMARKET, 950 9832 Evs. 8.0 PROVINCIAL

Male, Wed. 2.50. Sal. 5.0, 8.15. STRATFORD-UPON-AVON APPROVINCIAL

ALCC GUINNESS, Jeremy BREIT A VOYAGE

ROUND MY FATHER Some sests evallable before Season Tomor. 7.30-Robert Monagemery's Ends (Dec. 11):

Brids (Dec. 11):

SUBJECT TO FITS

MUCH ADO ABOUT

NO THING

NO THING

MUCH ADO ABOUT

NO THING

NO THING

MUCH ADO ABOUT

NO THING

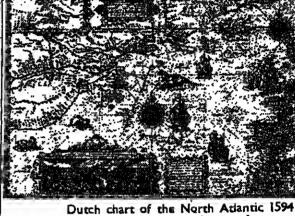
MET MALESTY'S. 930 6606. NOTHING MERCHANT OF VENICE GATEWAY THEATRE, Chester, Tel, 40393, Wed. Nov. 24-Dec.d. The Anhiversary by Bill Machineth. Eves,: Nov. 23; Dec. 8
DUCHESS OF MALFI
Eves: Nov. 25; Dec. 1
HENRY V

HENRY V

JOS. Portable's Thesites. BLOW JOSES Sun. Dinner optional 7.30.
LYRIG. 437 3686, 6.0 (Wed. 5.0 Party bookings can be arranged. By Sano Wilson. S. 30.
ROBERT MORLEY MILER, Jan BOLDEN IN HEATRE. O21-256 4455. In Preprietre ROLL ME CVER. STAND. World Frederick. BIRMHIGHAM REPERTORY FIRST IMPRES. SIGNE Delichtion multiple Comments with the Seaking. VERY, VERY FUNRY, Standard Overs. Soo. Performances. The Course of The Course of

Weinreb+nreb — Ocial. Grosvenor Sq. W. L. Ocial. Grosven

93 Great Russell Street, London WCI telephone 01-636 4895 Dealers in fine old prints and maps



AGNEW Town and Country

all parts of the world.

from a current display of maps of

Fine English coloured aquatints and lithographs of the early 19th century **OPENS TOMORROW** Until 23rd December 43 OLD BOND STREET, W.1 9.30-5.30 Mon.-Frl., Thurs, until 7 p.m. Cables: Resemble, London. 01-629 6176.

NOTICE TO ARTISTS * LAST CHANCE * SCULPTURE FOR HAVERFORDWEST The Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales and the Weish Arts Council. Open Competition for artists of Weish origin of these living and working in Wales. Details and Entry Form (50p) from Art Department, Weish Arts Council, Museum Place, Cardiff CF1 5NX (70). Cardiff 27221, LAST DATE FOR RECEIVING MAQUETTES; 30 NOVEMBER 1971.

THEATRES

"Gable of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971." Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date for State of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date of Langetter So OverMedic 1971. Last Date of Langetter So On OverMedic 1971. Last Date of Langetter So OverMedic 1971

MARION WILSOH Paintings and drawings, Nov. 23-Dec. 15, 10-5 daily, 10-12,50.

MARION WILSOH Paintings and drawings, Nov. 23-Dec. 15, 10-5 daily, 10-1 Sat. WILLIAM R. DROWN GALLERY, 41 Et James Place, E. W.1. Tol. 493, 6711.

MARIBOROUGH FINE ART, 39 Old Bond Streel, W.1. Paintings on view by AUERBACH, CHAD-1 WICK, KOKOSCHKA, LANCE LEY, LIN. WOLAN, PASMORE PICHE, PIPER, RICHARDS, 5UTHERLAND, TILSON and STRUERLAND, TILSON and STRUERLAND, TILSON and STRUERLAND, TILSON AND STRUERLAND, THE OLD STRUERLAND, 7940 A R GALLERY, KEN MOORE paintings and NAEF ORFALLY udge d'art until Nov. 30th. 23 Grafton Street, W.1. 7 Tel.: 933 2630.

BASIL JACOES GALLERY, 11 Bruton Stroet, W.1. 430 790%, PETER LANYON paintings and construction.

MONTAGUE DAWSON Dotstanding See Pictures
FOURTH INTERNATIONAL
EXHIBITION 24 Arvol V. W.1.

AMOGH ARTS CENTRE, Ark
wright Ro., NWS, NOEL FORS
TER, Until Dec, 19th. Open
Tues, Fri. 11-8. Sat. 11-6. Sun.
2-6. Closed Moo, Admission free CHRISTOPHER WADE GALLERY. 28 Bruton St. London. W.1. 01-499 0298/9.

> Controle.
>
> MELL GALLERIES. New selections of 19th and 20th Century Paintings at Realistic Prices.
>
> 22 Bory St., St., Jamas, S.W.1. CINEMAS 聖安安都是西海岸區里面的東京教堂里面到開

Oalty 10-5, Sats. 10-4.

ORIAN GALLERIES, 5-7 Porchester Place, W.2. JAN
MARIAN-KAIT KAPOLKA Paintings, Daily 10-5, Sats. 10-11.

FURNEAUX GALLERY, 25 Church
Rd., Wimbledun, S.W.19, Tel.;

U1-946 4144, HOWLANO

UILDER, Nov. 5 to 37, daily

except Weds. 5 Suns.

OALERIE FRANCE, FRANCIS G.

MAINEN & Gravenor St., Road

St., Mire, & Gravenor St., Road

St., Mire, & Gravenor St., Road

St., Mire, & Gravenor St., Road St. Mixed exhibition of FRENCH PAINTERS, 493 761 t.

OT 836 0752

OT 836 0752

OT 836 0752

IMPRICE UPSTAIRS, 750 2554, Total 1, 205 835, Total 1, 205 835,

sioniet Paintings.
Salts, 10:
Salts, 10:
LEFEYRE GALLERY: XX and XX
Cantury Fronch Paintings on
view November 4-27. Daily 10-5.
Salts, 10-1. 30 Bruton St. W.1.

LEGER GALLERY INPORTANT ENGLISH WATERCDLOURS including Girth, Palmer, Turner, Colman. Oally 9-5.50. Sats. 10-1. LOHODH ARTS CALLERY, 22 New Band Street, Landon, W.1. 01:495 00-10. STANCZAK New Paintings & Creenprint, Oct. 27-Nov. 27. Graphics. 18th-20th Century. Liverpool Exhibition 8

Sanding in dates: Feb. 7th so 12th, 1972. Free transport for all works. 61.50 Inclusive handling fee. For dateils and Entry forms:— The Exhibition Secretary,

SARGLAY GALLERY. 18th. 19th a 20th Century Paintings at English and Gondinental schools at realistic prices. An Excelleol selection of paintings by famous aritists most suitable for investment, THE HARCLAY APT GALLERY, 11a Upper Northpais St., Chester. Tel.; Chaster 21781.

OF POPPEA MADAM BUTTERFLY CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

COVERT GARD 7.30)
FALSTAFF

THE DOLLS HOUSE

NICHOLAS & ALEXANDRA

HER ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCESS ALEXANDRA

1st DECEMBER

handicapped. Applications for dekets to NATIONAL BIRTHDAY TRUST. 57 Lower Belgrave St., S.W.I. Box Offics 01-949 4031/2. Royal Greds £10, Dress Circls £7, Rear Staffs & Circle £5, Front Staffs £3.

ACADEMY ONG. 437 2981. Luis EVERYMAN, Hampstead. 455 1325

Banuel's TRISTANA (A) Progs.
4 10 6 25 8 45.
ACADEMY TWO. 137 3120, WR.
ACADEMY TWO. 137 3120, WR.
MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM
(X) Progs. 4.05. 6 15 8.35
ACADEMY 1HRIE. 437 881 URAL
(X) SEVEN BANURAL
(X) SEVEN BANURAL
(X) SHOWING 31 5.30 8.25
CINECENTA. Lair, 36, 930 0651.
FOGLS (AA), Col. DIV. 1.50.
Sun Gram 3.51. VANISMING
FORM (TRIM 3.51

صكدة مذالامل

SUBJECT TC FTIS
All tickets Oop (plus 10p nonmembers RSC & Place Caubs).

OERSY PLAYHOUSE (47929).
11th to 27th Nov. OH WHAT A.
LOVELY WAR.

GATEWAY THEATRE, Chester,
Tel. 40393, Wed. Nov. 24-Dec.d.
Oil Paintings. Nov.

Oil Paintings. Nov.

Paintings. Nov.

Oil Paintings. Nov.

Decamber 10. Wed.

TIONS of Furniture, Silver and oil Paintings. November 23December 10. Weckdays 9.50December 10. Weckdays 9.50Lames's London. S.W.L.
THE RICHMOND NILL GALLERY.
68 Hill Rise, Richmond-orthages. Exceptionally fine paintings by JOHN BRATEY. Until Nov. 50. Credit terms on all paintings evallable. Open 7 days eweek. 10-7 oil. 940 3551.
THACKERAY St. Kensington Sf.
THACKERAY GALLERY. 18
THACKERAY GALLERY. 18
THACKERAY GALLERY. 18
W. 8. 01-937 5883. DONALD MCNTYRE—Paintings. Until November 27th. THES. Sat. 10-6. Werks of BOUDIN BRAQUE.
CHARALL. COURBET. GLELZS.
RENOIR BISLEY & SEGONZAC.
RENOIR BISLEY & SEGONZAC.

HENOIR SISLEY & REGONZAG-Clasing November 27, Mon. Fri. 9.30-5.50. Sai. 10-12-30. 31 Bruton Street, W.I. TRAFFORID GALLERY, 119 MOURE BURSEN, W.I. PEIDER SRANNAN. TRYON GALLERY, 21 DOVER Street, W.I. 01-493 3-161. Aspecies of the Roppe by LESSA SANIVE-LUMBDAINE & SARAH PONSONEY. 11th-27th Novem-ber. An exhibition of resenti-published prints, Until Cecentry published prints, Until Cecentry ber 21, Menday-Friday 9-80-6-00, Saturdays 10.00-1.00

WNITECHAPSL ART GALLERY Aldgale Ess 1 Underpround. RICHARO LDN1. Closes loddy. John Moores

Walker Act Gallery, Liverpool L3 8EL.

Chester Tel.: Chaster 21781.

FULDA GALLERY, 60 Victoria St.,
Manchester 3. 051.854 8332 &
792.1963. Quality paintings, all
schools bought sold, Good
victoria tropialit perces.

Britispa 4. colsor prints. Nov.
6ih.Dec. 11th. Mon. 581. 10-1.
p.m., 2-6 p.m. KEMP TOWN
GALLERY, 109 St. Gaorge's Rd.,
Brighton 66886.
OXFORD GALLERY, 23 Higo St.
OXFORD GALLERY, 24 Higo St.
OXFORD GALLERY, 25 Higo St.
OXFORD GALLERY, 25 Higo St.
OXFORD GALLERY, 26 Higo St.
OXFORD GALLERY, 26 Higo St.
OXFORD GALLERY, 27 HIGO
ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
ST. ST.
S

JACQUES DAMASE alerio de Varenne-61 rue de larenne 7e. ROBERT DELAUNAY First Tapestry—Important Works Lithographs potil Saturday, 4th December.

OPERA & BALLET TO THE COLISCUM, Sadier's Wells OPERA Toes, al 7.50; THE TALES OF HOFFMANN
"The best musical in town wed. at 7 & Sat of 7.50 THE CORONATION

and PAGLIACCI
'Vivid performances all round.''
or Office Tel.: 01-836 5161.
OYENT GAROSN. ROYAL
OPERA Mon. at 7.50 last perf.

CLUBS ENDER THE TOTAL

CHARITY PERFORMANCE

ODEON, LEICESTER SQUARE

Money is urgently needed to analyse medical and social information collected during The British Births Survey on over 17,000 babies. One in a hundred children who survive the neo-natal period are likely to be severely

odding of the Round-

pospell." is magnificent. It is rock musical at the Roundse based upon the Gospel arding to St. Matthew, with size and lyrics by Stepben wart, the whole being conmed and directed by Johnmed and the betrayal
med about
istianity which is that, despite
crucifixion and the betrayal
metalistic and the memory
memory
metalistic and the memory
memor terates, thunders that the grave ndeed empty, and that beyond doubt we shall rejoice.

Resides having seized this centruth about Christianity, odspell " is highly original. It not dramatise the story of in rist. That, after all, has been the before, often with jaw-breakdulloess. It tells us—and this one of the most remarkable ings about it—not what was the to Christ, nor even what rist did, but what Christ meant. tead of miracles, it gives us characters. It begins with its young in the drahbest of in the drahbest of aride chorus in an arid chorus desolate tones jumhled scraps the philosophy of Socrates, omas Aquinas, Jean-Paul ire, and Buckminster Fuller, en, in the first triumpbent note the play, this confused medley

buman thought is cut through the blast of a trumpet from back of the auditorium, and voice of John the Baptist eremy Irons) rings out, de-inding "Prepare ye the way of Lord." The company casts off egrey uniformity of its depress

g poverty, and appears clad in mbow, fairground colours, with mers, and silks and streamers, th dazzling stockings and rious hats and tinted knee caps. This is the new dispensation, niety comes upon the earth, bere there was the hard, ought-pummelling of intellectal argument, there is the inplicity of charity and love. The parables, it is true, lose much their health for they are

The interior is a purposeful ambination of style and space:

beatre, but it's hoth more

pacious and more cheerful.

ouod the deeply thrust stage the

rating is comfortable; both cousties and sightlines are excel-

nt in all parts of the audi-

rium; and the colourful, midti-

vel fover, with its bars, coffeealls and bookstand, has plenty I room for milling about.

The Crucible began its first

epertory season with Ibsen's eer Gynt produced by the Artis-

e Director, Colin George. The lay is one of the great untract-

hles of the stage. Did Ibsen, a

ard-bitten practical man of the

heatre, really think it would ver he staged? Every production

ve aeen justified some of bis

leas and was defeated by others.

Ir George's is best in moments

f freewbeeling action and per-

onal confrontation: the welding

utcast; Solveig's arrival in the

orest; the death of Aase (a oice

marled, garrulous performance

y Ann Casson).
But the problem of Peer

lynt" is the balance between

bject of curiosity and a social

Chichester

Rejoice, rejoice

THEATRE | HAROLD HOBSON



Before their mirrored images T. P. McKcana (Bishop), Brendo Bruce (Mme Irmo) and Philip Locke (General) rchearse for Terry Hands' Royal Shakespeare production of Jean Genet's "The Bulcony "which opens at the Aldwych on Thursdoy "

sustained nobility wearies, and unrelieved loveliness cloys. The basis of effect is contrast, and of contrast this company is a master, It will suddenly change from elementary comedy to an exqui-site antiphonal presentation of the Beatitudes; and of the interval, with the distribution of wice in common, plastic cups, with half the audience climbing on to the stage, and half the company streaming into the audience, it

Some people may, at least initially, he surprised to find Christ represented by a clown, with red paint on his nose. But if they can see through to essentials their surprise will soon vanish. There are many fine performances now to he seem in their heauty, for they are if they can see through to essentials their surprise will soon that note of conquering bappiness vanish. There are many fine percessary artistic sacrifice. It is a formances now to be seen in this musical. But it is not.

straight out of sub-Beckettian

submit to the inventive energy of Mr George's production. He uses his controversial thrust stage

with meticulous care for the text,

and some of his imaginative touches stay rooted in the mind: the entry of the Trolls, for example, and the closing moments of the play, with the weather-beaten Peer, stunned and whiterening curling up like a

whimpering curling up like a child at Solveig's feet.

Having said that, you have to

Sheffield venture

JOHN PETER

fact that in the theatre too much London, but if I had to choose a single one to show to a visitor it would he this Cbrist, this simple, wondering Christ played hy David Essex. The shioing thing about Mr Essex's perform-ance is its manifest, stirring incapacity to perceive evil, or to recognise mockery. It inhabits a world in which there is no guile and no cruelty. But it is not a simplicity to be made a fool of; its meckness is as strong as it is

astonishingly makes something. Mr Essex, and with him the that is partly a communal celebration and partly a Communion.

Some people may, at least Supper and of the Agony in the Garden. After the poignant beauty and the piercing grief of these scenes it would seem impos-

the valley of desolation and despair into a land of triumphant joy is one of the most impres-sive things in a production that is full of spleodour.

NO ONE who has seen Robert Shaw's performances, or read his books, can be under any illusion that be in a conformist. There is in him a conflict, a creative conflict, between revolution and religion, and the mere sound of the acerbity of his intriguingly, insolently aggressive voice is a stinging attack both on this world and the next. That is why he is one of the most exciting figures in the theatre. The only thing you can be certain of is that whatever be says will make your blood boll as well as your

ever mode in this country to blow up an entire Government (if, that is, one forgets Guy Fawkes), he atters no condemnation of the monstrous crime of murder. If that enrages the Right, what will the Left make of his showing o Negro whimpering on the scaffold when his white fellow-conspirators hehave with defant fortitude: or of his revealing a homosexual as capable of turning king's evidence or of maintaining that the as capable of turning king's evidence; or of maintaining that the workers, when they try to organise a revolt, behave like incompetently cupboric children? They are of course haffled, as was shown by the confusion of Tuesday morning's notices. And if you add to this that, whilst Mr Sbaw, so far as I can see, is entirely in sympathy with the Shaw, so far as I can see, is entirely in sympathy with the aims of the conspiratora, be nevertheless gives to Lord Sidmouth a defence of realpolitik as convincing as it is cynical, you will see that "Cato Street," even if it abrades you, is a play to be reckoned with Its long arguments call for, and reward, close attention, and there is an execution seene that is strong with sensascene that is stuged with sensa-tional eleverness. Vanessa Red-grave delivers the insurrectionary tirades with all the vigour that a keen student of contemporary

THE SUNDAY TIMES. NOVEMBER 21 1971

mouth very dangerous.

There were incompetent children, too, at the performance I attended at the Shaw Theatre of Willis Hall's The Long and the Short and the Tail. A school party, they were, bowever, in the auditorium, not on the stage. They laughed in such hearty incom prehenaion of even the simplest serious things that one speculated writy on the quality of the education they are receiving in whatever hall of learning they honour with their presence. In the teeth of this deadly idiory the company gave a performance which held gave a performance which held astonishingly, and in the circum stances courageously, true to the intentions both of Mr Hall and intentions both of Mr Hall and of the director, Ron Daniels. This story of British soldiers beleaguered in the Far East, and faced with a terrible moral problem, is extremely moving, and very exciting. It gripped me even more than when I first saw it at the Royal Court. It did not make my blood hoil, though there is an incideot which might well is an incident which might well bave that effect, but it made it tingle all right.

politics would expect of ber, and John Arnatt makes Lord Sid-

The lunch-time theatres continue in full activity. At the King's Head Olwen Wymark's The Technicians is insidiously disturbing. In a station waiting room two men carry any un-guarded remark they bappen to hear to alarmingly irratlocal conclusions. The play is very well directed by Frederic Proud, and s certainly worth a visit. At the your blood boll as well as your hrain revolve.

In Cate Street (Young Vic), which is about the only attempt

Open Space Howard Brenton, in A Sky Riue Life, tells us conscientiously a good deal about Maxim Gorky.

Robert, my father, once pointed

GLADYS COOPER

UP TO THE moment of ber death my grandmother, Gladys Cooper, like the Go-Between, believed that the past is a foreign country and that they do things differently there; unlike him, she also believed that one shouldn't be too ready to revisit it. The present and the future were what interested ber, and the past she usually left to take care nf itself; not hecause she hadn't often been took happy there but hacause it not necessive there, but because it seldom occurred to ber that the view back over her shoulder might be more interesting than the one straight ahead.

Only a few weeks ago I decided that the time had come to write a book about her; she gave the project her hlessing, but remained project her hlessing, but remained vaguely unconvinced that anyone would really care to know about a 'life that had begun privately on December 18, 1888 and publicly on December 18, 1905 with a performance of "Bluebell in Fairyland" at the Theatre Royal in Colchester. The first world war found her with Seymour Hicks doing concert parties along the British front, already a familiar face to thousands of familiar face to thousands of soldiers who bad never been near e theatre: a series of picture postcards had made her one of the first of the pin-upa.

As an actress she was not taken altogether seriously by critics until the end of the 1920s, when until the end of the 1920s, when under her own management at the Playbouse Theatre she presented and played in some of Somerset Maugham's best plays ("The Letter," "The Sacred Flame," "The Painted Veil"]; then, going to Hollywood in the late 1930s, she made a new career for berself in films ("Rehecca," "Lady Hamilton," "Song of Bernodette" and more recently "Lady Hamilton," "Song of Bernadette" and more recently "My Fair Lady") and subsequently television ("The Rogues") hefore returning to England, where she spent the last decade of her life io e house overlooking the regatta stretch of the Thames et Henley.

But even there, on those rare occasions when she wasn't either filming or playing, surrounded as she always was at bome by dogs and grandchildren and cats and great-grandchildren, it was hard to think of her as one's grandmother, certainly not the kind of the state of the sta grandmother who might need trays of tea and hiscuits taken up to bed. If there were any trays to he carried around the house it was Gladys who carried

Robert, my father, once pointed out that Gladys chose plays and films the way most of us choose aeroplanes—because they happened to he going where she wanted to go—and it was true that on one or two occasions a plane would bave been the more reliable vehicle. But she retained up to the end a very real devotion to the theatre (she was playing in a revival of "The Chalk Garden" until her last illness forced her to leave it). At the time of her eightieth birthday I asked if there was anything she was really afraid of. "Only a long illness" was the reply, "or ending one's life in a wheelchair." It's good to know she's been It's good to know she's been spared that

Sheridan Morley

"Rocking in-

CLEAN, HIPPY AND HAPPY. exultant rock songs...good as anything out of "Hair".

"A buoyant young cast.SMASHING CHORUSES... they have you on the edge of your seat" The Times

"Full of MELODY, KICK & VARIETY", Mail "Produced LAUGHS & CHEERS & WEEPING IN PLENTY" Fin. Times "MESSAGE IS JOYOUS", Telegraph

"Killingly FUNNY... UPLIFTING experience...SENT US AWAY SINGING" EVG. News

VERILY IT'S A HIT! THE GAYEST, MOST UNUSUAL MUSICAL IN YEARS"

BOOK NOW FOR THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE!

THE ROUND HOUSE P



SEASON **DEC 18 - MAR 4** GERALD PALMER'S 25th WEMBLEY PRODUCTION

PRICES: £1-30, £1-10, 90p, 70p. 40p GHILDREN HALF PRICE Man, to Fri, ex, Dec, 27 ject, Dec, 18

BOOK NOW Box Office 01-902 1234, by post, or Agents NO PARKING PROBLEMS - ROOM FOR 6,000 CARS

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE

Rosebery Avenue, E.C.1

Tel. 01-837 1672

THIS WEEK ONLY Mon. to Fri. 7.30, Sat. 5 & 8.15 LADISLAV FIALKA MIME COMPANY

in "THE BUTTON"

29 NOV to 11 DEC Mon, to Fri. 7.30, Sat. 5 & 8.15 Richard Graham presents—For the first time in Britain France's Leading Contemporary Dance Company

BALLET-THEATRE CONTEMPORAIN

"Clarity, freshness and guite extraordinary novelty "-- Financial Times

THE MATIONAL
THEAVER AT THE

General Booking to 22 January opens.

m Maunee

Production

John Dexter

Lighting

Music

Scanery & Costumes

William Dudley

Marc Wilkinson

12,13(m), 13,19.

20(m), 20, 21, 22(m),

1 (m), 1. 4. 5, 6 (m), 8,

Andy Phillips

Evenings and Saturday metinger

£1.90, £1.45, £0.90, £0.50, £0.20

£1.00, £0.75, £0.50, £0.40, £0.20

The Good-Natured Man

OLDVIC

Thursday metinees

P Public performance

New production

Oliver Goldsmith

Bemard Gallagher

Sarah Atkinson

Jim Dale

Bill Fraser

James Hayes

Hazel Hughes

Gerald James

Malcolm Reid

David Ryall

revival

December

7(P),8(P),9,10,

11(m), 13, 14, 15,

16(m), 16, 22, 23(m),

William Shakespeare

24, 27, 28, 29, 30(m),

Jane Wenhan

Maureen Lipman

Desmond McNamara

prior to offical first night

01-928 7616

tomorrow

THE HATHOUAL THEATRE AT THE DEVITORE WED

General Booking to 22 Jenuery opens on

Previews

New production

Constance Cummings Jo Maxwell-Muller Laurence Olivier Ronald Pickup

Micbael Blakemore Micheal Annals Liahtina

was acclaimed as his masterpiece within hours of its Broadway premiere in 1956. It has few rivals as the most powerful and haunting

December 14(P),15(P),16(P), 17(P), 18(Pm), 18(P),

Januery. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15(m), 15, 17, 1B

Danton's Death

adapted by John Walla Georg Büchner

November 29 January 19, 20(m), 20, 21, 22(m), 22

Last performances Tyger

life and works of William Blaka

Adrian Mitchell with music by Mike Westbrook

Vibrantly, gloriously aliva . . . a provocative and

6, 7, B(m), B 30, 31 Last performances The Rules of the Game

Novam her

December

English version by

1, 2(m), 2, 3, 4(m), 4, 6, 7

Penetratingly comic and intelligent...

Novamber 30 December

January 11,14,15(m),15,18

"IF WE SEE A BETTER PLAY THIS YEAR WE'LL BE LUCKY" **BEST NEW PLAY**

Don't Miss!

PETER NICHOLS'

LAST WEEK
Must End Nov.27

APOLLO THEATRE TEL: 01-437 2663

Fiery

EDINBURGH GEORGE BRUCE

Dillosophy and action; how to blend the fairy-tale with Ibsen's pitiless dismissal of self-deluding humanity. What this production lacks is the terror of that discretion. STEWART CONN'S remarkable new play The Burning at the Lyceum, Edinburgh, contains a heartrending witchcraft trial in which Jeni Giffen is tortured till she is demented. But the stature and scale of the play is achieved by a wider concern with the reality of evil as it permeates missal. Robin Gammell's Peer hegins as a tempestuous liar, both impassioned and self-contained: he has the glassy-cyed, self-absorbed look of people who rely on their fantasles for their reality of evil as it permeates very survival. But he is a grim, unsoiling creature who takes his pleasures with a sort of thinipped incredulity and his defeats with dazed defiance. It is a consistent and thrölingly agile per-formance, but it misses Peer's clownishness, which would make him both endcaring and vulner-And so lus final encounter with the Button Moulder, one of the most chilling scenes in modern drama, lacks the sense of a wasted life; it's a comic reckoning with Douglas Camp-bell's owlish Button Moulder

John Grieve, as the King's

Matinees Only Dec 18 to Jan.15

POOH

JULIAN SLADE 57

JIMMY THOMPSON ...

PhoenixTheatre 🚟 ...

Choose

HALLGARTEN

Choose Fine Wine

distinguished list tooli which you can choose. Each is the result of meticulous selection in the vineyards which is appreciated by connoisseurs theworld over.

"Schlose Rheingarten" Medium dry sparkling wine selected to suit all palates. Pabulous value at £1.20 (in its own Xmas Gift Box

Niersteiner

Domital
"DOMGARTEN"
Amongst hundreds
of German wines
tasted annually by
Fritz & Peter
Hallgarten

Hallgarten,
"DOMGARTEN"
Tepresents the fine

represents the finest value, 96p-s...t. for our special Xmas Lisr

HOUSE OF

COUTCHE2 FRIARI

The "HALLGARTEN

Wines provides a most distinguished list from

the whole society over which king James VIth of Scotland rules, according to himself hy divine right. Opposed to the witch-hunting king, played as weak, cranky and devoid of weak, cranky and devoid of humanity by Derek Anders, is John Cairney's splendidly arrogant, hrutal Bothwell. Between those forces—"the upper and nether millstones" as Bothwell says—the ordinary folk are crushed, but in the process Conn creates characters of vitality and individuality.

Jester, the wry commentator on the human show, is a key character. He is the response to the king in his quips, hut more significantly be articulates in his coarse humour the protest of the people, while the ballads that be sings hint at the groundswell of irrational forces that may swamp society. It is this experience that brings the play frighteningly close to us. The director, Bill Bryden, has held the many scenes together skilfully and drives the play on throughout.

WINNIE-THE-

A.A.MILNES

Irish glories ART | JOHN RUSSELL

WE ARE pretty well up, by now, in Scottish painting; and if we grance. Among them are James Barry, Francis Danby, William Society in Bond Street, as from tomorrow, will give us a good grounding in the matter. But Irish painting? And Irish sculpture?

Out correct the dynamic can for a school became PRA and Burton.

Out comes the dunctiust about all of us. dunce's cap for A long weekend in Eire will change all that any time between weekend in Eire will now and December 29. I never exhibitions have been mounted all exhibitions have been mounted an over the Republic under the banner of ROSC ("the poetry of vision"); but pins in the map pricked out "The Irish Imagination, 1959-71" (Dublin), "Irish Art in the 19th Century" (Cork), "Fourteen Voung Irish Artists" Fourteen Young Irisb Artists (Salthill, Galway), "Irish Delft-ware" (Castletown), "Irish Glass" (Limerick), and "Irish Silver" (Dublin, again).

readers may remember however that the initial purpose of ROSC four winters ago was to bring the beat of modern art from all over to a country which had never before seen it. function has been continued, still in the bippophile surroundings the Royal Duhlin Society in Ballshridge, and still under the genial and tireless chairmanship of James Johnson Sweeney, who bas heen working for the de-provincialisation of Ireland ever since he was co-editor of "Tran-sition," forty and more years ago. Graphics and multiples by Albers, Dubuffet, Miro, Oldenhurg and others can he found, also, in the Bishop's Palace in Waterford—a conjunction to tickle Somerville & Rosa, hed they still been with

Coiocidentally the Netional Gallery of Ireland is marking the centenary of Jeck B. Yeats, and the Municipal Gallery has re-assembled the paintings evoked in W. B. Yeets' "The Municipal Gallery Revisited" and set them side by side with the great poem itself. "Think where man's glory most begins and ends, And say my glory , And say my glory I had such friends" are was I had such friends" are its last two lines; and Jack Yeats didn't do too badly for friends either are friends either—or so we may judge from the devotion which glows from every page of the very handsome catalogue of his show. (Secker & Warburg have published this in hardback—

£6). Samuel Beckett says of Jack Yeats that "The artist who stakes his being is from nowhere, has no kith." Still, kith is what most of the paintings are about; and they are most distinctly from somewhere. You can't cross the atreet in Dublin. even today, without thinking of whet W. B. Yeets called "an Ireland/The poets have imegined, terriole end gay." If there is such an inner, notional Ireland today, ROSC is part of it, as much in the intelligent and hospitable gaze which it directs on the outer wurld as in the slow trawl which it has conducted through the Irish art of the last decade.

James White is the editor-at

Or of the last 175 years, if we turn to then choice of paintings and sculptures which Cyril Barrett has made for Cork, I did not myself get to Cork, but from the catalogue (henceforth indispensable to enthusiasts for the 19th century) it is clear that the show is rich in fine work from Irish collections—and rich, too, in names that we bave unjustly

giance. Among them are James Barry, Francis Danby, William Mulready, Daniel Maclise, William

as Shee became PRA and Burton Director of our National Gallers But certain American favourites are also reclaimed in Cork: not ably that most hallucinatory of trompe-l'oeil painters, William Michael Harnett, and Augustus Saint-Gaudens, here represented by bis portrait of R. L. Stevenson Among sculptors shamefully un-known to me, but well flesbed out in Cork, is John Hogan (1800-58) whose "Drnnken was a favourite with Faun " Thorwaldsen.

predominant among the seniors, Patrick Scott and Louis le Brocquy to lend a festidious distinction at an intermediary point, and some abarp-edged intrusions by younger artists "untroubled" (O'Doherty dixit) by the self-enquiries of the older generation." In ell thia, much

Gnoli as egainst Beuys and Diter Rot will not exactly leed to overhooking on Aer Lingus. Yet there are two over-riding

while to cross the Irish Sea to see Johns's "Voice II" alone. Arakawa'a investigations into the mechaniams of meaning were the most remarkable single revelation of the Venice Biennale, last

kian anthology of 1964. Thenks to the enterprise of Angela Flowers, London has a glimpse of Arakawe at this moment at ber new gallery in Portland Mews. off D'Arhlay Street. I shall write on this, and on other new shows (Allen Jones at the Mariborough, Whistler at Colnaghl's, Victorian Gothic at the V. & A.) next Sunday.

time round, and they look better than ever in Ballsbridge. As inter-

esting a mixed show has not been seen in London since the Gulben

Orpen and James Lavery. They did their hest work in England? Yes, in many cases, just

Dubliners are a contentious lot, and I believe that some inter-continental missiles of a conversational kind were launched in the direction of Brian O'Doberty who though based in New York was hrave enough to come over and select the show of Irish art in the 1960s for the Duhlin Municipal Gallery. Rejecting the idea of a formless miscellany, O'Doherty decided to set aside "The Native Heritage" in one room, "The Puritan Nude" in another, and "The Literary Tradition and the Visual Res-

ponse" in a third. Altogether we get three genera-tione in clear perspective, with Nano Beid and William Scott

delicate diplomacy. But the big adventure, for the locals, remains the international show, for which Werner Schmalenhach from Dusseldorf and Pontus Hulten from Stockholm were this year brongbt in as co-jurors. "But surely we as co-jurors. "But surely we know it all?" is the response of the languid Londoner: and it may be true that the jurors' loyalty to certain heroes of the 1950s (Hart-ung, Soulages, Zao Wou-Kil and their preference for Guttuso and

asons to see the show. One is that even familiar work looks sea changed in the Royel Dublin Society: witness the solemnity. Society: witness the solemnity, glorious and yet discreetly selfmocking, of the felt-pieces by Robert Morris. The other is that Londoners don't "know it all," anyway. When did we last see major recent paintings by Jasper Johns? It would be worth

01-836 3878 Tuesdev

Evenings and Saturday matinees £2.00, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, £0.60, £0.40 Thursdev metinees £1.25, £1.00, £0.75, £0.60, £0.40, £0.30

£1.75, £1.25, £1.10, £0.80, £0.40, £0.25 P Public performanca prior to official first night

Long Day's Journey into Night Eugena O'Neill

Denis Quilley

Scenery & Costumes Robert Bryan

O'Neill's unforgettabla journey into his own past autobiographical play ever written

20(P), 21, 22, 23

The National Theatra at its best Sunday Times A triumph for Christopher Plummer . Daily Express

December 8, 9(m), 9, 10, 11(m), 11

a celebration of the

A raal celabration it is . . . will be the talk of the town *The Guardia*

iovous occasion International Herald Tribune December 27, 28, 29, 30(m), 1 (m), 1, 3, 4, 5, 6(m),

Luigi Pilandallo

David Hare and by Robert Rietty

Paul Scofiald ... a masterly performance Daily Telegraph

Last performences The Merchant of Venice

Laurence Olivier - a performance of stunning magnituda Sunday Talegraph Joan Plowright's lovely, teasing Portia. A. sumptuous production The Spectator Christmas Eve: Extra parformance 7.30

The first of Goldsmith'e two comedies has been

successor, She Stoops to Conquer. Full of wit

and eccentric invention, it is long overdue for

unjustly neglected by comparison with its

Plaase note thare will be an additional performance of The Merchant of Venics on 24 December 7.30 pm. Good seats available at all prices December Jenuary

30.31 7.8(m), B The National Health

Peter Nichols

stunning production Observer Wildly comic Daily Express

1, 2, 3, 4, 17, 18, 20, 21

See New Zealand

New Zealand has everything. From snow-capped mountains, jush valleys and silent takes to sub-tropical forests. All packed into three small accessible isles, offering evary comfort to the

Whether you've friends or relatives thare nr just want something excitingly different, New Zealand offers you a

Post this coupon today for free illustrated colour brochures. New Zealand Government Tourist Office, New Zealand House, Haymarket, London SW1Y 4TQ. Tel: 01-930 8422.

Address

you'll be surprised



Get your free copy of Clarksons exciting 56 page Snowjet brochure now. Never a choice like it! % 8 and 15 day holidays from £21 in Austria, and Spaln. % By day jet from London and Manchester. # More Snow, Sun'n Fun parties for beginners and the live-it-uppers, # More choice for experienced ekiers. The very best in Snow

holidayvalue.
For enquiries & reservations ring
the Snowjet experts on 01-247 6575

Get the Snowjet brochure from your Travel Agent now, post coupon or dial-a-brochure 01-720 5171 (day & night service) P.O. Box 563. London SWI 1 5BR. Please send me

Clarksurs Simwist

HE TOOK A SKI-ING HOLIDAY BUT NEVER WORE HIS SKIS

A Waltace Arnold Winter Sports holiday is stating, tobogganning, ski-hobbing, curling, it's horse riding, and seight riding, and seight riding, and swiming in heated pools. It's naturally a heated pools, it's naturally as to mental land, and the same seight with the state of the same seight riding and sancing. It's angle the same seight If you can make time for a little exi-ing, you'll find that WA hove picked resorts which caler for sportsmen of all standards. Experts have swift slopes to swoop down; beginners have gentle slopes to lall down.

Wallaco Arnold are gentle when it comes to prices too. You can go to Taltes for £27 | that!s for £ days— there are 15 day holidays tool.

Get the brackers from any WA office or travel agent. WALLACE ARNOLD, 8 Park Lane, Croydon.

Tel.: 01-462 7711. Corn Exchange, Leeds 1. Tel.: 0532 30691.

13 DAYS SKI-ING at WENGEN from £71

Friendly resort in heart of Switzerland's Bernese Oberland. Choice of 3 excellent hotels. Flights by BEA Airtours from Gatwick to Zurich.

COOKS Silver Wing with BEA

Winter Ski Brochure from any Cooks, BEA (SWSA) office or appointed travel agent, or phone at any time 01-491 7434.

CHRISTMAS GET TOGETHER Just a few ideas for those who want to turn the Christmas break into a real boliday with lestive spirit,

Join a Bachelors Abroad Party
on winter sports in Austria
st see, out 5 cruise
or o traditional Christmas House
Party in London or Amsterdam.
to our programme tell you more.

GRAYSON TRAVEL Bachelors Abroad Division, 12 Porchester Place, London W2. Tel.: 01-262 1676.

MEMBER OF A.B.T.A.

THE CANARIES

We offer you the best hotels and the widest choice on Gran Canaria, Fuerievectura, Tenerie and, of course. Latzarole—the bewest Canary Island favourite with the fabulous Hotel Los. Fariones. 1. 2. 3 and A weeks by air from £57. Also a unique one-week West African cruise combined with one-week holidays on Teoerife or Las Palmas. Also holidays in Morocco from £55. Write for free brochure:

KUONI, CHALLIS & BENSON LTD., 133 New Bond Street, London, W.1. Tel.: 01-499 8636,

SKI WITH THE EXPERTS INGHAMS TRAVEL TO SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA & ITALY

vacancies left on our let flights to the ancer during the LUTON DEPARTURES on 1. 18. 29 January, phono 01-789 5111.
MANCHESTER DEPARTURES on 16. 25, 30 Jan. 4 6 Feb. Phone 061-736 8713.
Phone immediately for your FREE colour brochure. INGHAMS TRAVEL

GOLD STAR WINTERSPORTS

Why not spend CHRISTMAS or NEW YEAR in AUSTRIA Whather you ski or not a Wintersports resort is great fun. 9 days from £37.00. Hirect flights from Luten/Galwick to Munich. Griffin & Westwood Travel Services Ltd., 31 Lordswood Road. Harborne. Birmingham 17. Tel.: 021-427 4525/5055.

THE AUSTRALASIAN TRAVEL CENTRE

odvise you on all shipping, schedule Government approved charist his to Australia and the Far East. A.T.C. 53 Victoria Street, Landon, S.W.1. Tel.: 01-222 2881,

MADERA FOR AS LITTLE AS ESE.
Thai's all it costs to but rourself on this beentiful sub-tropical little bland with its beentiful sub-tropical little bland with its blue sides and ich giren tregelilon. Beautiful scenery and a perfect year-round chipal. See the crown made famous in Sir Winsloa Chorchill's paintoos. Excellent of the chews made famous in Sir Winsloa Chorchill's paintoos. Excellent of the chorchill's paintoos. Excellent of the chorchill's paintoos. The control of the con

AMSTERDAM,
the "Venice of the North"

Speed a or 7 days on our Specialiseo
ROLDAY in this truly incomparable
WITH ACCOUNTS WITH SCHEDULED SERVICE DAY FLIGHTS AND MANY EXCURSIONS THE COST 15: S days holiday from £48.75 7 days holiday from £38.00 our illustrated brockure write phone 'o: TRAVEL SPECIALISTS LTD. 1e CORK STREET LONDON, W.1. Telephone: 01-493 2561/2.

CRUISES FROM £49 Full details from: 99 Rosebery Avenue, London, E.C.1. Tel.: 01-S37 8899.

SKI ME TO THE SUN SKI ME TO THE SUN

In the mountains of breaththing
Switzerland—Vorbler & Sans Fro. Live
in a genuine Swise Chalet. Ideal for
ignalies & parties. Details: Dept. STI.

2 Duke Street. S. W.1. 0.1-930 2AST.

HIMCARYI But what about the Motels
First-Class, new and all rooms have
private bath and tollet. What about the
food? Grown on the richest earth is
spreatest chois. What about the pricest
From 279 for 15 days Two centres. Bigjeta from London. Gct the details and
hanchure from your travel agent
jours begin May 2Rh. 1972. Or from
Mibbanke Travel/Ilickle 20rman, 10
New Bond Street, London WIY OAE
Tel. 01-495 2494. Member of A. 2.T.A.

Overlanders

The LONG ...
Trans-Africa, India, South America
... and SHORT of OVERLAND
North Africa, Scandinavia, Russia, Greece, Turkey, Iceland,
European Capitala. You name it. We have the complete
information service. Ring, write or call: TRAIL FINDERS LTD

48(S) Earls Court Road, Londoo, W8 6EJ. 01-937 4569. EXPEDITIONS TO ASIA

In February and March small young mixed groups will be leaving on on oxpoditions to Afghanistan, India and Nepal. One expedition will be visiling the Torrorman tribes of northern Afghanistan, another resident in the Foothill of the Himaliyes, and another visiling most parts of the friling sub-Continent, Costa rango from 2145 to \$250. And length from 21 months to five months write low full details to:

INTERNATIONAL TREKS ORGANISATION (S), 62 Battersea High Street, London SW11 3HX. Tel.: 01-228 0498.

INDIA-AFRICA OVERLAND

Overland Trips Ltd., (ST: 39 Lansdowne Gardens. London. S.W.4. Tel.: 01-720 5015/6.

ORIVE FROM MAIRORS to London Responsible persons wanted to drive converted Landrover Kears to Englan approx. March 10th to May 20th, Tel. Granthan 4569. ested in Joining overtand Travel company expociations in Asian tours, shortly exponentiating in Asian tours, shortly expending to cover S. Amorica, Africa I.N. & S. I are invited to write for further details: Escapt Roules. 1 The Hill, "Caterham (45155) 2ntruy.

SAFARI MOROCCO, leaving 18 Occ. for 20 days, £50 from London. £55 Glasgow 28, £60 from London. £55 Glasgow 28, inclusive, 041-637 1126. AUVENTURE TO INDIA by double Fitted kitchen, bunks, £145 fully Calculte, Dep. Feb. 22, 10ty 25, Town, 26 Blake Close, Rainham,

TRAVEL also appears on pages 16, 22 and 23

Modern masters

MUSIC | DESMOND SHAWE-TAYLOR

WHILE Bruckner and Mahler heavyweights have again occupied Festival Hall audiences during the past week, there has been a wide choice of fare on a less massive scale at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, home of chamber music and the chamber orchestra.

The proliferation of these smaller groups has been partly dictated, no doubt, by economic pressure; but it supplies a bealthy contrast to the cult of magnitude and magniloquence. The notion that a creative artist also shows his skill in knowing how to com-press and what to leave out is not yet dead. Auch kleine Dinge können uns entzücken.

Delight was certainly provided at Monday's Park Lane Group concert by the London Sinfonletta under Roger Norrington in the three Stravinsky miniatures that served as framework for the programme. Nothing could have been wittier, nothing (as they say) cooler, than the set of Eight Instrumental Miniatures based on his youthful five-finger piano pieces; the decisive orchestration and fine touches of recomposition were well matched by the pre-cision and vivacity of the playing. Nor did the 1918 "Ragtime" seem faded, as the composer feared ("it must have sounded to Americans like very alien corn to Americans like very alien corn indeed," was his characteristic jest), but rather a brilliant abstract of commercial jazz procedures seen through the temperament of a straight musician. The last item of the concert, "Dumbarton Oaks," a work distantly related to the Bach of the Brandenburg Concertos. can Brandenburg Concertos, can easily seem Stravinsky at his driest; but not in a performance of such point and elegance as

this.

The concert was given in association with the Cultural Affairs
Department of the Israeli
Embassy; and, sandwiched between these lighter specimens of
Stravinsky's genius, two recent
works by Israell composers were
heard. A neat acheme, though
inevitably rather hard on the
talents of Sergin Natra (born in
Bucharest in 1924) and the
hetter-known Oedán Partos
(Budapest 1907).

The music chosen revealed. I

The music chosen revealed, I thought, a certain similarity in the markedly civilised musical character of the two men. Natra'a Music for Harpsichord and Six Instruments speaks in a basically neo-classical idiom, thoughtful rather than dashing or brilliant. The alternation of two soft but dense chords provides much of the material, in which the solo part (carefully played by John Constable) is pitted against an unusual group of upper-register woodwind and lower strings; the the soloist's long cadenza in the first movement is beautifully achieved, and I admired the sense of line shown in a viola solo and

of line shown in a viola solo and the glassy calm of the second movement, while gradually becoming aware of some want of vitality in the whole.

Partos, the older composer and a well-known violist, revealed at first a bolder touch in his "Shiluvim" ("Fusions") for tiple and chamber orchestra in viola and chamber orcbestra, in which the solo part was finely taken by Frederick Riddle. Occasional use of microtones recalled Including Fabulous Lanzarote the music of Bioch; the effect was deliquescent; but pleasing. Here again a delicate sensibility showed liself in the ingenious deployment of fine strands of tone; but before the piece was over I felt that the music bad run ont of steam. No such effect was made during

the fifty minutes or so of the chamber - orchestral aong - cycle called by Sbostakovich his Fourteenth Symphony, which formed the main item of the Bournemouth Sinfonietta's programme under Maurice Gendron on Wed-nesday. Not that the work is free from the Russian composer's characteristic looseness of structure; but we feel a compensating intensity and impulse that carry us irresistibly forward through even the gloomiest of these eleven settings of poems about

We had looked forward to bear-ing these in the new translation made by Martin Cooper (who has also translated the cboral Yevtuhenko settings of the Thirteentb Symphony) because it read so well in the programme, and because in this music one really needs to know just where one is;

but in the event the soloists, who had already learned the original texts, understandably couldn't face this further task.

Not a word of criticism is thereby implied of Anne Pasbley and Stafford Days in the soloid stafford Days and Stafford Days in the soloid stafford Days and Sta

choice, who gave an account of the music superior to any we have heard, live or recorded, since that of the original Russian pair at Aldeburgh. Miss Pashley compensates by greater steadiness and purity of tone for any want of Russian vibrancy, while Mr Dean aounded hugely impressive, indeed quite blackly Russian, in the sombre setting of Küchelbecker's "O Delvig, Delvig!" In the second half of the programme each singer gave us, no less successfully, a Mozart aria with solo string obbligato: Miss Pashley "L'amero" from ber recent Wexford success, "Il re pastore," and Mr Dean the smooth love-song, "Per questa bella mano," which Mozart wrote for his Sarastro and provided, as though to win a bet, choice, who gave an account of provided, as though to win a bet, with an abbligato for double bass which Raymond Koster made very uearly plausible. The whole pro-gramme, which bas been also heard at Exeter and Bournemouth, reflects the greatest credit on Mr Gendron and his players, and deserved a better attendance

on Thursday the excellent from an as magnum oppus sponsored by Sir Robert Mayer's which superi minth subject in the engaging and lanky person of John Tavener, who spoke of the influences that had shaped his music, introducing and taking part in the performances with much scatty charm and throwaway jest, but without letting us peer far inside the more effect in in isolation.

in London

creative processes that led to "The Whale" and "A Celtic Regulem" (both available, by the way, on Apple Records, as SAPCOR 15 and 20 respectively). He likes hymns (as we already knew from his free use of "Lead, kindly light" in the Requiem); and Stafford Dean, an inspired his three favourite composers are Victoria, Mozart and Stravinsky; and he threw in a rather shamefaced tribute to the Strauss of "Daphne." Led by a smooth and beautiful soprano of wbom I should like to hear more, the London Simonietta Chorus performed music by the three favourites; and, with the assist-

ance of Margaret Lensky, some of

Tavener's own work Three settings from Eliot's "Four Quartets" (in which not a word was audibie) showed the composer as a very able, Stra-vinsky-indebted student who had not yet found his own vein. His present style was most characteristically demonstrated in the hypnotic repetition of proper names and use of sustained diatonic chords in two pleces: the "Responsorium" in memory of the young singer, Annon Lee Silver (her name Annon Lee Silver (her name softly dropping through the concord of his favourite E flat major, a touching plece) and the more elaborate "Nomine Jesu" from an as yet unperformed magnum opus, "Uttimos Ritos," which superimposes on the E minor chord of the Crucifixus from Bach's B minor Mass a great variety of mixed effects, including recitations from St John of the Cross, in a still greater variety of languages. I hope this ten-minute plece makes more effect in context than it did more effect in context than it did



Janet Baker sings the title role in a new production of Monteverdi's "The Coronation of Poppea" which opens at the Coliseum on Wednesday, with Robert Ferguson as Nero. The score has been prepared by Raymond Leppard who also conducts. Producer: Colin Graham

FELIX APRAHAMIAN

A SAD FEATURE of concert-life STELP & LEIGHTON TRAVEL in London is that so much of it goes un-noticed: it has hecome physically impossible to take critical stock of all that goes on in the world's musical capital. Priority is naturally given to events-like opera, for examplewhich are not ephemeral; then comes the imposing activity of London's five symphony orchestras. The losers are usually those most in need of critical attention: those whose London appearances are usually costly ventures to prove merit rather than recoup expenses. Among the bappiest recitals are those consolidating careers that have already begun well. There were two such last week, both, as it happened, by Commonwealth artists whom one would be glad to hear again.

BRECHT wrote The Days of the

received its first professional pro-

duction in English on Radio 3

last Sunday and this seemed to warrant Martin Esslin's comment

political tract as a play; using the uprising of the Paris Communards In 1871 as his crutch, Brecht expounds the thesis that the only

revolutions that can succeed are

violent revolutions. The Com-munards, by sticking to peaceful principles, and ultimately using too little force, too late, threw away their ideals as well as their

lives on the barricades. The short, episodic scenes worked extremely well as radio, confirming that

At the Wigmore Hall, the the Australian planist, Gwenneth Canadian lyric soprano (a mezzo, Pryor was no less exhilarating. settings was an almost perfect realisation. At the plane, Paul Hamburger was more at home in Berg's Seven Early Songs than in Ravel's "Histoires naturelles" but Miss Curry negotiated both cycles in fastidious style giving equal conviction to the varied vocal lines of Walton's three Sitwell songs.

The Purcell Room recital by tinuous interest.

really) Carrol Anne Curry offered The challenge of a demanding a programme which revealed programme was mut with remarktaste and musical intelligence bly sure fingerwork and admirbefore a note was sung. If the hold strains of Hindemith's Christmas motet "Cum natus esset," an ideal opening choice to exercise voice and lungs, momentarity strained hoth, the more controlled singing of Debussy's exquisite Mallarmé settings was an almost perfect. right notes than is customary. The impassioned bravura ending of Scriabin's Fourth Sonata also found Miss Pryor in ber element, though the more subtle nervous rhythmic elation of the preceding Prestissimo volando evaded her. Her performances would gain from a general reduction in the scale of dynamics, yet she is already a considerable artist whose lively playing compels con-

Revolutions Commune in 1948, but it only **RADIO**

that it is ... "an ambitious play.

If has many adictious touches, hut is not who!"y successful."

Characteristically, it is as much a

was an uneven two hours, but Hans Eisler's original songs did much to enliven the potemics, while Richard Wortley's produc-tion hurried things along as briskly as possible.

Revolution of a grimmer order came through in a brilliant production by Charles Parker from Birmingham on Tuesday (Radio 4). The Iron Box documented the "Prison Life and Death" of

Quentle last August. Whatever their alleged crimes, the descriptions of the treatment of black prisoners in solitary confinement, forced to live naked among their own excrement, rivalled Belsen. Recordings of Jackson's own voice; the screams of hysterical women in a prison pogrom, and the gentle infinitely melancholic Blues music of the occasion added up to a suporb radio rérité.

The same evening gave us the first of the 1971 Relth Lectures (repeated tonight on Radio 3). Richard Hoggart is disarmingly chatty and colloquial in his treatment of buman communications under the blanket heading Only Connect. There remains the faintest of provincial accepts, the well as radio, confirming that George Jackson, the "Soledad un-stuffness of the "Prof" who Brecht needs no props or sets. It brother "who was shot at San is fascinated by people.



SEX ON THE NAIL

NOW IT CAN be told: for six months of my army life I slept with Rita Hayworth—all eight feet of her, enlarged in sections from a standard pin-np, taped together with loving care, and tacked to the ceiling above my bed. We were more than just good friends, but it all ended badly the day I learned that the same picture (wet lips, black décolleté, gloves peeled down in simulated strip) had been atuck on the bomb that atomised Hiroshima.

A thing like that can put you off someone for good. But I still feel fondly towards the others: Carole Landis, almost wearing a leopard skin; Sylvana Mangano, the queen of Italian stocking tops: Jane ("What Are the Two Great Reasons for ber Rise to Star-dom?") Russell: Jean Peters, whose scowl was a vital statistic; Gloria de Haven, the doxy of the sophomore set; and, dearest of all, Marilyn—pneumatic, myopic, and shimmering like a mirage, even in repose. It's more than a fond recall of acne and adolescence. Pin-ups are part of the sexual primer, a signal step in every-man's sentimental education. Mine, anyway. Women'a Lib thinks differently

and last week they succeeded in bringing about the cancellation of bringing about the cancellation of the official opening of "Beyond Illustration," an exhibition of Playboy art-work at the RCA Gallery in London. What they objected to, I surmise, was not the exhibition itself, but the pbllosophy of the founding father, whose sin—say his critics—is to treat women as sexual objects. treat women as sexual objects. It's an argument I'm willing

to accept in particular, but not in general: the exhibition, in any case, is a side issue, though not to be missed. I go along with protesters who revolt at the Miss World meat market, I bitterly regret that no flour bomb bas ever hit a single organiser. But Mecca's annual rite is an affront to the public sector. Pin-ups, on the other hand, are private. They foster fantasles, but harmlessly.. They have been known to give solace to some. They are much prettier than wall-paper. If you

PHILIP OAKES

walk among them, walk carefully; you are stepping on dreams. Richard Wortley has called some of the best of them in a paper-back called Pin-Up'a Progress (he'a sorry about the title), published this week by Panther. It'a a new book, but Wortley is not entirely new to the aubject. Some years ago he scripted a film about strippers called Carousella, and wrote a book on the same thema entitled Skin Deep in Soho. But his first real encounter with naked ladies took place in Germany, where Wortley—a clean young Englishman, serving as a second lieutenant in the Suffolk Regiment—became involved in a disastrous Richard Wortley has culled became involved in a disastrous army exercise. "It was mid-summer, and I was wandering around with my platoon in a tem-perature of around 103 degrees when it dawned on everyone that we were bopefessly lost. At that moment two 'girls in bikinis stepped out of the busbes, and looking beyond them I saw a group of people absolutely starkers. What we'd done was march into the middle of a nudist colony." colony.'

matic, and what Wortley recalls most vividly is how happy they all tooked. He's thirty-five now, and married, with two children. Pin-ups aren't his entire life. Most of the time be works for the BBC in radio drama, and this month his own adaptation of The Third Man was broadcast, closely followed by his production of Brecht's Days of the Commune, His credentials were of no help when he started his research at the British Museum: "They were extremely suspicious of my motives, but I raised the happy memory of Jane of the Daily Mirror, and the man I was coosulting went into a tizzy to be helpful. Obviously, he'd been a fan for 'years." matic, and what Wortley recalls

The experience was not trau-

And why not? asks Worth although be suspects that pinart is not what it once was. I art is not what it once was. I looks back fondly to the ear 1900s when the Czech artil Alphonse Mucha, was puttin stately ladies such as Sarah Ber hardt on posters and cards. "Verdignified they were, with reassuing titles like La Fleur, I Plume, and La Crépuscule. An the women were so statues of that no one could take them it dangerous playthings. They were solid emblems of nature."

In the 1920s, be thinks, th

In the 1920s, be thinks, the running was made by the physical culture mags, although their models were plagued by figure leaves, when they were not deplated by an air-brush. There was a breakthrough in 1938 when the pair will result their warms of the pair will be a properly a present the pair will be a properly a properly a properly and the pair will be a properly and the pair will be a properly a prope Daily Mirror published what the claimed was "the first nude stud ever published in a British news paper"—it was a photograph of a fit lin lady named Miss Stresk Brown, varnished by sunlight anctoting a beachball. After that it was a long, long trail of nipples leading (by way of Diana Dors in 3D) to full frontals and the triumph of public hair.

triumph of public hair.

All right and proper, thinks Wortley, although be ootea in passing that, pictorially speaking, valvas are still not really a pinup feature. Stick a round though, he adds: in time they will be—good news for critics who believe that pin-up pictures which concentrate on breasts lynore both the woman's central Ignore both the woman's central sexual zone as well as ber child-bearing qualities. Hips, be thinks, will soon be in: "After all, the ideal Venus de Milo mustered forty-two inches."

He doubts whether Women's Lib will care for his book, although (of course) he supports their aims. "Pin-ups are such a fringe activity that I can't see why they should worry. In any case, there are plenty of male pin-ups too." What be'd like to promote is a little tolerance for people who enjoy the form.
"There's no doubt that pin-ups fulfil a need, and we shouldn't patronise. The lioe is always that they're mainly for adolescents and the middle-aged. But, for God's sake, we're not all totally strong and adequate adults."

Jazz: just for the record

FROM THE several bundred new pensive) records to Creative all shapes and sounds. It is albums which are now deluged World Inc., PO Box 35216, Los splendld to hear the Reach Boys upon the market, a short list for giving and, probably, for need-

The big hands, once supposedly finished, now seem stronger than ever. Duke Ellington has said for some years now that his sacred music is more important to him than anything else. His "Second Sacred Concert" (United Artists; double-album £2.99) is much more Ellingtonian than the first, with fire and blustering swing and roaring solos and the really superstar voice of Alice Babs in the slower sections. Stan Kenton pushes out still more of his archival material—and bow criminal it would have been had this marvelsections. Stan Kenton pushes out still more of his archival material—and bow criminal it would have been had this marvellous modern music been left to gather dust—from which the best albums are "The Kenton to gather dust—from which the best albums are "The Kenton to gather dust—from which the best albums are "The Kenton to gather dust—from which the bard-core Parker-Gillespie tunes like "Donnalee" and "One Bass Hit" in most lovingly inspired fashion. As trad-jazz and Glenn Miller-music became Art Pepper, June Christy, Kaic Winding and Shelly Manne. Write for a list of these specially imported (and, hence, rather ex-

Angeles, California 90035. Kenton, by the way, is coming to Britain in February.

A gigantic band, fitting no category, is Centipede, which the

planist Keith Tippett leads. It's sixty strong, and featurea all the most fashionable jazz-rock soloists as well as strings in an astonishing melange of formed and formless, brilliant and puzzling music. Centipede'a don ble album, tober Energy" (RCA Neon £2.99) is a curiosity which is more than that; the very existence of the band is virtually instification.

Rock bands come, of course, in

revived; their "Surf's Up (Stateside £2.15) has all their former beautiful harmonies and striking arrangements. Now, bowever, they're commenting about pollution ("Don't Go Near the Water") and riots ("Student Demonstration Time") rather than old-time surfing and botrodding. Lindisfarne's "Fog on the Type" (Chariera 5290) the Tyne" (Charisma £2.30) marks the emergence of a major group mixing folk-rock and surprising melodies and a fine songwriter in Alan Hull, wbilst songwriter in Alan Hull, whilst another group—but American—in a aimilar mould are Scatrain, whose "The Marblebead Messenger" (Capitol £2.15) has many of the Beach Boys' barmonic virtues; an odd contemporary amalgam of rock and that old American college glee-club.

Derek Jewell

"Elvis," to be published by Open Gate Books, will be out next June, and not this month as stated in Philip Norman's October 28 Colour Mogazine article on the book.

Art: critical isolation

necessarily for the hetter. The volume collects together a

different times, and for somewhat different purposes. There are, for example, a group of interpretations of alngle master-pieces in British galleries done for the BBC, and some more personal meditations written for the splendldry produced hard-bound art magazine Horizon, which now Hourisbes in New York. Their concerns, both personal and aesthetic, are in many respects alien from prevailing fashons, a fact of which Ayrton Is by no means unconscious. What impresses him, what

turns him on "-to use an idiom very different from his own which inclines towards the mandarlo, is the numinous, the mysterious, the great solitary figures of art, wrestling with their own temperaments and con-sciences. Naturally enough, this draws him towards Miche langelo who, of all men, best fits this vision of the artist. Michelangelo bas been the subject of a great deal of devoted and meticulous deal of devoted and meticulous art-historical research in our own century, much of the best of it done by the late Johannes Wilde. But few attempts have been made to turn him into literature. This, I think, is one of Ayrton's aims, though he has clearly done his homework on the art-history. At a means of hipsy art-history. As a means of bringing our minda into contact with a great artist, it is often an uneasy

compromise. Yet one must recall

MICHAEL AYRTON'S new book, that this is a field where compro-The Rudiments of Paradise mises are necessary; the techni-(Secker & Warburg, £3.50, calities of academic art-history pp. 319) is a reminder, not only increasingly alienate a public of how much artists, but also art- which feels that too much is criticism, have changed, not required of it, just as it feels (and rightly) that too little is required of it by popular hionumber of esays written at graphera such as Irving Stone.

Ayrton is, of course, aware of his own isolated position, just as he is keenly aware of his isolation as a painter and sculptor. But. while one may venture to think that he resents the latter, it is plain that he rather glories in the former. It is a pleasant foible, and it gives a special flavour to his memoir of Wyndham Lewis, which must be one of the few charming things connected with that formidable and tragic man. Ayrton's tribute to Lewis is, of course, and quite deliberately, a tribute to himself, but not a hubristic one.

Universal men are not a common or a popular phenomenon in mid-twentieth century culture. and there are sufficient reasons for this, oot all of them totally to the discredit of the age we live in. It is our adequacy, in expanding the territory of knowledge, rather than our madequacy which has created the situation. In clinging to the universalist dream Ayrion undoubtedly appears as a survival from an earlier age. One feels that he would bave more to say to Ruskin than to Clement Greenberg. Yet this is no reason for not reading him. Limited he is, but the limitations are also emblematic of concerns which it is both salutary and stimulating to re-encounter.

Edward Lucie-Smith | 511...

the colourful 60-page monthly pictorial covering many aspects of life n the USSR.

Sporting news . . . science . . . old Russian architecture . . . fashions . . . space exploration . . . cookery a . . art. etc.

Available in matching English and Russian editions. Subscribe now.

CENTRAL BOOKS LTD. 37 Gray's has Road, LONDON WC1X 8PS Please send me SOVIET UNION English edition l year 750 English edition

English & Russian Edns. 1 year £1.20

2 years £1.20

Like Shakespeare, Swift and Victor Hugo, Pound has had two loves, his wife, Dorothy, daughter ssloves, his the, Dorothy, daughter the Cilvia Shakespear, the friend for Yeals; and the other whom the met a few years later, the GAnglo-American violinist Olganization who now keeps house for this

Aim.

His wife has a soo. Oniar, and Mis Rudge, a daughter, Mary, married to Prince Briris de Wachewiltz and anthor of this memoir. Miss Rudge inherited a house in Venice, his daughter and son-in-law hought a castle in Tirol (Brunnenburg) and joth ladies have lived in various inartments in Rapallo. Mrs yound stood loyally by him in his time of trouble and visited him continually in St Elizabeth's Hospital I Washington) while Miss Rudge organised Italian opinion in his behalf which influenced the American Ambassadress, Clare Luce.

One can see no clear reason why Madame de Rachewiltz should have produced her memoir when it can still cause so much pain to living people. Yet it is plain she loves her father as deeply as do the others, all the more for his unattainable so much pain to living people. Yet it is plain she loves her father as deeply as do the others, all the more for his unattainable God-like appearances in ler and speech which had resulted

childhood and his subsequent Lear-like misfortunes.

With this love went a jealousy of her mother, whom she tries to hlame for decisions which were clearly made hy hoth parents and may well have proved the hest in the circumstances.

hest in the circumstances.

She was a delicate haby and put out to nurse with a farmers family at Gais to the Italiao Tirnl. This worked well and she was at first brought up with her foster-parcots until it was time for her to onve to Venice and Florence where she attended a convent school, but always returning to the Tirol generally at her own wish. During the war she worked as secretary to civic authorities and finally in a German hospital at Cortina until liberated by partisans and Americans at the same time as her father was arrecsted.

cans at the same time as her father was arrested.

Before the war Miss Rudge had continued her strenuous career as a concert violinist and had worked as secretary to the Chigi musical foundation in Siena: "The real artist in your family is your mother." She and Pound were largely responsible for the Vivaldi revival. After the war she gave English lessons. war she gave English lessons. Her daughter implies that she

DISCRETIONS by Mary of Rachewiltz/Faber £3.75 pp 312
SELECTED LETTERS OF EZRA POUND 1907-1941 ed. by D D Paige Faber £3.50

Life without father

CYRIL CONNOLLY

from her own decisions, but one must remember that no home was available and that Pouod spent much time with his other family. much time with his other family. The foster mother could not hear to loso her. Moreover the healthy farming life in the Alpine community where she kept hees and sheep for her father appealed strongly to him. He loved his visits there and the Tirolese liked him. When she was fifteen, he told her about his marriage. She obviously had a happy childbood and her return visits to her old haunts (which continued through the war) were a solace. If she had read Freud as well as learning Latin, Italian and German besides her native dialect ahe would have understood her own motivation.

OWN motivation One could only wish that Pound had many more children to in-herit something of his talent and

Mary de Rachewiltz can write, and I find her story of absorbing interest once one has mastered the nicknames (mamile=mother, tattile and Bahho=RP, Tatte and Mamme the foster-parents); remember also that Homer Pound

begat Ezra and Ezra Omar, that the Italian Tirol had never settled down under Mussolini and had remained pro-German.

down under Mussolini and had remained pro-German.
There are two themes in her hook: the first is her family—the vialts of the handsome straoger, her journeys to Veoice and sophistication, her education and character-huilding as envisaged by the poet—who took fatherhood so seriously—"Laws for Maria. (1) That she is not to lie, cheat or steal (2) That If she suffers it is her own fault for not understanding the universe. That so far as he knows auffering exists in order to make people think. (3) To he able to do everything you need for yourself: cook, sew, keep house." Everyone must work either with their brains or their hands, he taught, and suggested translations for her. She admired Ronald Duncan who could do both.

"A flair for perfection in food as in writing," Her description of gning shopping with her father to purchase the day's provisions while her mother practised the violin is a Venetian street-scene like a Longhi. Her account of

Father (Desmond) Chute in Rapalio is tantalising.

The other theme is the life in Tirol, the Idyllic Alpine valleys so rich in folk-lore and local crafts and which she describes to the vein of the happier Norman Douglas. As history invades the community the two themes merge. War hrings Pound into the limelight, and the Italians in Tirol are replaced by Germans who finally surreoder to Partisans and Americans. Although she was an American her respect was an American, her passport was taken away, her status was Italian and her domicile Italy and slie sees the war entirely from the point of view of her father or the Alpine farmers who rejoice at Mussolini's fall but not at Hitler's. For them it is not the war of the concentration camp and the gas chamber but of whether the Vittoria Piazza in Bolzano becomes the Walterplatz. And, as all who work in hospitals know, the wounded speak only one language.

We read history written by the with the 8th Army they were with the Partisans. It is refreshing to be among the losers, losers in both wars whose true Penclope was Franz Josef. The last chapters tell the well-known story of Pound's locarceration and ultimate and humiliating release after tlurteen years of victimisation from the Cantos, shone about us:

"Oh for a little magnanimity."

The Selected Letters of Ezra Pound is a reissue of the edition of 1951, which is now unobtainable. Pound's letters are very closely woven: the slang may jar, but their importance to the understanding of the "Mouvement," in the London and Paris sections, is enormous.

IN THE DUSK of a November afternoon in 1934 1 stood on the last tee at Mildenhau needing a 4 for a 72 (par, then, 74). So

4 for a 72 (par, then, 74). So did my opponent, and we were all square. It's a tricky drive-and-pitch. Mioe was the better pitch and ended a yard from the flag.

and ended a yard from the flag.
My opponent putted stone-dead
and I knocked his hail away. I
(unworthily) hoped he might give
me my putt. But he may have
seen, as I had, the University
captain sidling out of the clubhouse, and he was himself a
recent ex-captain. That putt was
suddenly across the Sahara

suddenly across the Sahara. Somehow I shoved it in, and all in a minute I had defeated the

rednubtable scribe Longhurst, and was being offered a Blue.
I'm in a unique and vulnerable position, then, in reviewing this book. But I'm damned if I'll give him a cliché. I'm very glad, and that he didn't give he that he didn't give he that

now, that he didn't give me that putt, hut I confess that a bit of me then said, inside, "mean hastard." The point is that Longhurst as a writer doesn't give an inch, and to those who disagree with him must sometimes appear to be a mean hastard; i.e. he says

to be a mean hastard; i.e. he says

to be a mean hastard; i.e. he says what he thinks directly and nononsensically. He was at prep. school with Gavin Maxwell and Eric Blair, later to become George Orwell. Longhurst just says flat that he thinks Orwell was mad. This very English directoess should have pleased Orwell.

In many ways their prose styles

are alike—as plain as Defoe, as explicit as Dr Johnson, I have

always thought of Jobnson as having the same abrasive voice as we know Longhurst has.

"Sir" said Dr Longhurst ... hut, lucky chap he has always been his own Boswell! I would not like to suggest what the great lexi-

cographer would have said, had caddie Boswell handed him the wrong club at a critical moment.

On a 16th tee once, while he was still at Cambridge, Longhurst's caddie had an epileptic fit; after which Henry finished with three

He returned to the castle she had got ready for him "and for one heautiful day there was peace."

It was there that I first tried to see him, in the hope of interviewing him for Encounter. My request was answered by a telegram from Mrs Pound saying he was not well enough to see any one. I received it in Zurich and continued, like a good newspaperman, to Merano where I sent bim an impassioned fon letter by man, to Merano where I sent our an impassioned fon letter by hand. I waited two daya for an answer and then gave up.

Several years later I began to receive letters from him and from Miss Rudge asking me to edit his early poems (he had remembered my review of his Letters in the Observer) and this led to our meeting. He had never received the fan letter, so it is clear where my sympathies lie and I am happy to report that in October of this year he seemed fitter than ever and mimicked Joyce on the possibilities of s Nobel Prize for Ulysses. Miss Rudge, though upset by her daughter's grievances, was her usual elegant and artistic self and the ordered simplicity in externals, with the complex inner life manifested in Madame de Rache wiltz's well-chosen quotations from the Cantos, shone about us:

"Oh for a little magnanimity."

MY LIFE AND SOFT TIMES by

Henry Longhurst/Cassell £3.75

PATRIC DICKINSON

He sbares with Orwell this frosty candour and he can he funtier and harder if he chooses. What has he chosen? Soft Sunday Times in a hard world? Not at all. In fact very little of this book is the start of the choice when

about golf. It is astonishing what

Longhurst has done—by way of pioneering far eastern private airlines; being an MP; nearly striking oil; and knowing in his

striking oil; and knowing in his and their day a number of remarkable eccentrics such as Castlerosse. Brahazon, and Critchley. Longburst's own eccentricity is to have relished and preserved his "privilege." St Cyprian's, Charterhouse, Clare College, Cambridge, all taught him to love and seize the winged joy of his class (I wish, though, that he'd check on quotations. A man who has played and written so well

The book is heautifully produced. Longburst must be a

world-champion hoarder, or where do all the fascination photos come

from? They are a social history

in themselves; but it is the text one comes back to, Is Longburst

a writer playing at golf, or vice versa? What is so nice is to answer "neither." He is a writer,

a golfer: an omateur in the hest an l lost sense of the word, And nobody but a kindly, civilised, and gentle man would love or know the flowers and butterflies

Golfer at large

pp 366

Jon Godden

Kitten with Blue Eyes A novel of genuinely compulsive suspense and horror about an elderly widow living alone in the

country. 'Miss Godden builds up the suapense from page to page ... a chilling story. Daily Telegreph



John Hawkes

The Blood Oranges

'A frighteningly mature, rich, evocative, highly original piece of fiction and it gilds contemporary American literature with real, not synthatic, gold." Anthony Burgess

Ralph Barker

The Schneider Trophy Races



The first complete history to be published about these great international air races, the lest of which wes flown forty years ego.

Mollie Harris Another Kind of Magic

A fascinating, entertaining, and lively account of life in the Cotswolds - the sequal to the best selling A Kind of £1.80 Magic.



Taya Zinkin Odious Child

A lively but touching picture of the author's childhood spent in e venished world of rich, cultured emigres in France. 'Shear entertainment.' Sunday Telegreph

David Daiches

A Third World This sequel to his first volume of autobiography Two Worlds (now re-issued, £1.75) covers the author's fourteen years in America end presents a vivid account of American cultural and social life from Roosevelt's third term

Sussex University Press

to the late 1940's.

Chatto & Windus



Les Grandes Heures de Jean, Duc de Berry

Following the acclaim of Les Très Riches Heures as 'the most beautiful book of the year' in 1969, Thames and Hudson have now published in book form Les Grandes Heures —the pearl of the priceless collection of illuminated religious manuscripts commissioned by Jean, Duc de Berry, during his long lifetime as Europe's most munificent patron. Marcel Thomas, Curator of Manuscripts at the Bibliothèque Nationale, provides the historical and artistic background to the manuscript, which was ... completed in 1409, and full descriptive commentaries on the plates. 110 plates in full colour and gold. 17" x 12½". Slipcase. £15 until 31 December 1971, then £18.

Thames and Hudson





At last, in this masterly biography, the legendary genius of Nijinsky comes to life 64pp plates 22 drawings £5.00

Thinking aloud

MODERN BRITISH PHILOSOPHY by Bryan Magee/Secker & Warburg £1.25, hardback £3 pp 234

MAURICE CRANSTON

SOME MONTHS AGO Brian Magee interviewed a number of British philosophers and philosophy dons on the Third Programme, and this book is made up of the transcipts, hriskly revised and polished for publica-tion. The main theme is the development of British philosophy in the twentieth century; and as a painless introduction to the subject, it could not easily he bettered. It does not consist of "dialogues" as it is said to do. for Mr Magee never argues: he plies bis contributors with intelli-gent, difficult and deferential questions, and they respond very

Contemporary British philocontemporary British philosophy is not much appreciated outside the English-speaking world land even there it is thought hy many people to he iutolerahly dry and niggling), but Mr Magee reminds us that the most powerful influences that have been exercised have as often as not been foreign. After the as not been foreign. After the innovations of Bertrand Russell and G. E. Moore at the beginning of the century, British phllosophy received its most notable impetus from the theories of Wittgensteln, the Vlenna Circle and Karl Popper, all Austrian. Wittgenstein contributed indeed not one but two distinct philosophies, the

Not all the philosophy that has beeo produced in twentleth-century England has followed the trends that Mr Magee concentrates upon, but he must he forgiven, in a popular survey of this kind, for having omitted Colling-wood and Whitehead and other such "outsiders"; for philosophy is something of a group activity, and the done thing in the universities is apt to hecome the only thing done. Fashion is therefore more important than ideally it should be.

Moore and Russell both reacted against the Hegelian-type meta-physics that was fashionable wheo they were young. They tried to reinstate empiricism and com-

I have follen in love with

American names.
The sharp names that never get fat.

The snakeskin-titles of mining-claims.

mon sense. In a way they succeeded, although the enterprise was less a revolution than a return to old British tradition of Hobbes and Locke and Hume. For such empiricism, science is the paradigm of knowledge. The Austrians pushed this emplricism to a more extreme conclusion: what was not science, said the Vienna Circle, was nonsense, and the early Wittgenstein said it was mysticism.

Wittgenstein himself was a pupil of Russell's, and in time ho moved to Cambridge. A. J. Ayer, when young, imported the theories of the Vienna Circle to Oxford; and for a time logical positivism and its derivatives dominated the British philosophical scene. But aiready Wittgenstein had ahandoned the conception of science as the paradigm of knowledge, and although he did not communicate his thoughts to many people, he worked out his second theory of philosophy as a kind of therapeutic analysis. And Karl Popper published (in German) a book which suggested. among other things, that positivism rested on a mistaken notion of what science it.

So logical positivism went out second heginning with the reject forms of analytic and critical and even systematic philosophy began to take its place. Some of these new movements have unmistakables echoes of Kant; Mr Magee himself, in speaking of the youngest British philosophers. sees signs of a revival of Hegel: and he goes so far as to suggest that the century which begun with the century which negun with the rejection of German metaphysics may end with the revival of it. He may well be right. Hegelian philosophy has become very influential in France: and one of Mr Magee's colleagues at Balllol, Alan Monte-fiore, reports on the beginnings of a joint Oxford-Paris philosophy of a joint Oxford-Paris philosophy seminar. So it looks as if the marché commun of the mind has already been instituted.



"Swim if you can and if you are too weak, sink": one of George Grosz's eternally relevant satirical drawings from "Love Abore All and other Drawings" (Dover £1.25). Two more new Dover art paperbacks are "Georges Braque: Illustrated Notebooks 1917-1955" (£1.50) and "Views of Venice by Canaletto" engraved by Antonio Visentini (£1.75).

In full command

that beats the French."

not be frightened beforehand.")
Sir Arthur is always at his best
as a military historian. What an
enthralling account he gives, for
example, of the jockeying for
position between Wellington and
Marmont before the hattle of
Salamanca. The arithmetic of
slaughter can make depressing
reading, but the clarity, swiftness
and compassion of the narrative
here invest the manoeuvrings.

Wellington, after all, was a man for heroism, never for heroics. His concern for his men Bryant/Collins £3.50 pp 492

sixty miles between dinner and dawn on hearing that officers were comfortably hilleted, while sick and wounded soldiers were lying without shelter.

Waterloo, the first-and-last confrontation between Nosey and Boney, has been described by so many talented people hefore that it must have needed courage to

DAVID WILLIAMS

officers were arrested and cashiered. He was a lonely man confiding in few—Hill and Gordon were perhaps the only ones of all his general officers hut he was always there to take the decision, always ready to take the hlame. Even if he never lost a hattle he had his sethacks, failing fur example to raise the siege of Burgos. Yet there were never scapegoats. "I see that a disposition exists to blame the Government . . . it was entirely my own

it must have needed courage to tackle it once again. Sir Arthur hrings to it a verve that makes it new, and the great familiar words roll ont as if coined yesterday. "Who commands here?" "Generals Kempt and Lambert, my Lord." "Desire them to form a column of companies and move on immediately." "In what direction, my Lord?" "Right ahead, to be sure."

T.E.L. tale

The red leather-bound volume into which T. E. Lawrence copied 112 favourite poems between 1919 and 1927 came to light in 1968. A cryptic letter from a book collector to Lawrence's brother was discovered in the Bodleian Library and followed up by a recent biographer of Lawrence. It emerged that Lawrence had presented the book in 1927 to Charlotte Shaw. She in turn had given it away to a London bookseller who sold it to the present owner in 1960 on the condition that it remained in Britain. Minorities, is now published for the first time (Cape £2.50, Bertram Rota limited edition £20). It contains facsimile poems in Lawrence's own handwriting, a hitherto unpublished photograph of Lawrence, and a Preface by C. Day Lewis. Scrupulously edited, annotated and introduced by J. M. Wilson, the book provides the first important contribution to writings on Lawrence by the generation born after his death in 1935. C. Day Lewis said of Wilson's Introduction 'It's the only piece on Lawrence I've ever read that made sense to me.'

THE LONG-NOSED BUGGER THE GREAT DUKE by Arthur that beats the French." This is

the Wellington that Sir Arthur Bryant hrilliantly describes for us in The Great Duke, which ends when the great man still had thirty-seven years of varied activity ahead of him. It is about the commander who, with Waterloo won, could take the casualty list from the doctor's hand at 3 a.m. the morning after and say: "Well, thank God I don't know what it is to lose a battle. But nothing can be more painful than to rain one with the painful than to gain one with the loss of so many friends."

Wellington is our foremost example of the extent of achievement possible for a man blessed with guts, intelligence, determination, and never plagued by too vivid an imagination. ("I will not be frightened beforehand.") the Fahian hiding of time, the murderous pounce, with a quality of exhibitration.

—scum from the jails as so many of them were—was always para-mount. He once rode a two-way

A wedding man is nicer than cats, miss, by Rachel Scott (David & Charles, £1.85). Amusing, louching and instructive recolections of a

and instructive recollectiooa of a teacher in a northern industrial city whose joh lt was for eight years to get immlgrant children-particularly Sikhs and Puojabis—to learn English, dress for the English climate and get used to our odd ways. Miss Scott is not sentimental, hut one appreciatea the terror induced by Western bustle and traffic; the problems of diet for non-beef or on-pork exters, and the shame of a little girl brought up modestly to cover ber legs, arms and head in male company, when faced with a gym slip and knickers.

I Spy Bine, by Donald Rumbelow (Macmillan £4.60 pp 250). "The police and crime in the City of London from Elizabeth 1 to Victoria," by a serving copper, a lively and entertaining history with the emphasis on the second part of the period, and particularly on the internal politics between Aldermen, the Court of Common Council and Parliament that took place before the appointment of the first Commissioner, Danlel Harvey, in 1839.

Harvey, in 1839.

The Late Mr Sherlock Holmes by Trevor H. Hall (Duckworth £2.10). Bold essays in Holmesian analysis calculated to cause several stirs among students of the Writings: e.g., Holmes, going irremediably blind from too-heavy smoking, calculatedly took bis own life; Watson was married not just twice or even thrice, but as many as five times. The credentials of 'Justice of the Peace Trevor' (see the "Gloria Scott") are charming—he was once, we are solemnly assured, professional junior to a Sherlock, a Holmes and a Watson, all at the same time.
Fully referenced, wholly diverting. Watson, all at the same time. Fully referenced, wholly diverting

Margaret Powell's London Season, by Margaret Powell (Peter Davies, £1.75). The indefatigable Treasure, having climbed Upstairs, now does the aocial whirl her employers were wont to do. She starts hy gaterrashing Queen Cbarlotte's Ball, and is then escorted by Mr Leigh Crutchley to Windsor Horse Show, Hentey, Wimbtedon, Royal Ascot, the Derhy, Goodwood, the Opera, the Ballet and so on. Usual cracker-barrel musings, but some genuine but some genuine bumour and warmth too: she's surprisingly tolerant. Pleasing drawings by Elizabeth Brock.

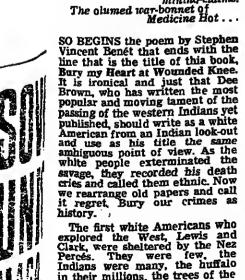
The Last Year of Leo Tolstoy hy Valentin Bulgakov, iranslated from the Russian by Ann Dunnigan, introduction by George Steiner (Hamish Hamilton £2.25). First English edition of the diary of Bulgakov, who in 1910 was personal secretary to Tolstoy during the giant's final, manic-religious period at Vasnaya Polyana. Bulgakov, like his contemporaries, worships

consecutive threes, set a course-record, and won a "piece of plate." This is his account of the event, not mine, and it could seem heartless, but it isn't. on the Sussex downland round the windmills he lives in—and know his Cervantes too, I'd bet. Like all great journalists he will never close. SHORT LIST

the image of Tolstoy the great writer and Tolstoy the would-be ascetic, Christ-like figure renouncing fame and wealth in search of a humanistic perfection. But Bulgakov is not blinded: he sees the auffering inflicted on Sonya by her husband'a abdication. and the hysterical quarrels over money and position. Hess by Roger Manvell & Heinrich Fraenkel (MacGibboo & Kee £1.95). "The first full biography argues that Hess is sane both now and at the height of his power and asserts that his flight to Scotland was indeed an independent venture. Suggests that his guilt is guilt by association, and has long been expiated.

Boy In Prison by Frances Finlay (Robert Hale £2). Sequel to "A Boy in Blue Jeans," where Mrs Finlay wrote of her middle-class son's early delinquency and his term in Borstal. A persistent petty thief, "Christopher" was at 19 sentenced once more—to 18 months in an adult prisoo. Part of the sentence was served at Aylesbury, in wretched conditiona, hut Christopher was recommended for psychiatric treatment at Grendon Underwood.

Schweitzer: A Biography by George Marshall and David Poling (Geoffrey Bles £3.50 pp 342). Though tinged with hagiography, this tells us a good deal about Schweitzer's remarkable scholarship as a young man, his authoritative work on Bach and on orxans, as well as the more familiar Lambaréné ground. Right or wrong, the book contenda Lambaréné was his hospital, run in his way: and it worked. Well documented: illustrated.



history.

The first white Americans who explored the West, Lewis and Clark, were sheltered by the Nez Percés. They were few, the Indians were many, the huffalo in their millions, the trees of the foreat numberless. With the Gold Busb to California and the Civil War and the coming of the railroads, the Indians became few, the white men many, the buffalo exterminated, the forests logged. The Navajos, who were penned in an arid reservation first, did best. Government favours early surren-Government favours early surren-der. The Apaches, who had fought the Spaniards for cen-turies and now fought the Texans and the US Cavalry, did worst—
as their great chief Cochise said,
they carried "their lives on their
fingernails." In the end, the West
was won by mass immigration,
hroken treaties, dishonour and
decimation. As the Indians said,
only one promise was kept by the
white men. "They promised to
take our land and they took it."

Clearly and fairly. Dee Brown tells this story. His repetitions of promiaes not kept, of land whittled away, of the iron march of "civilisation," of the various deaths of the "noble savage," huild up into a catalogue of grief, an appeal for justice that can go to no court nor judge. As one Ilidian tribe was told: "The Modoc law is dead; the white graphic specimens, a sort of red white man or Little Big Man.

To him, the Indian natious died where this fine book ends, with the Ghost Dancers and the lament of Black Elk. "A people's dream died there. It was a heautiful dream . . . the nation's hoop is hroken and scattered. There is no centre any longer, and the sacred tree is dead,"

BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE by Dee Brown/Barrie & Jenkins £3.50 pp 487

ANDREW SINCLAIR

A great white crime

man's law rulas the country now; only one law lives at a time."

And when the ruling law is lawless, there is a massacre at less, there is Wounded Knee. The instruments for the civilis-

ing of the West were the miners, the settlers, the ermy, the destruction of the huffelo, atarvation, the tion of the huffalo, atarvation, the reservation system, corrupt Indian agents, whisky, and the slow breaking of the human spirit. Dee Brown makes it clear that, though there were atrocities on both sides in the guerrilla wars on the Plains, the white men atruck first. As the Comanche Ten Bears said, "It was you who sent out the first soldier and we who sent out the second." Soon the Indians' only refuges were in irony, when they defined a fool as somebody who followed the white man'a advice or suggested to Treaty Commissioners that the Indians be put on wheels so that they could be shifted more easily from good land to had.

land to had.

In the end, the defeated Indians took up Messianism as their last hope. Their cargo cult was the Ghost Dance, and they danced to rouse up their dead men and the dead huffalo. and they were slaughtered in a last massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890. Near that creek were huried the bones of one of their greater war chiefs. that creek were huried the bones of one of their greater war chiefs. Crazy Horse. He too had dreamed dreams of the Indian nations rising again, but not in their modern rebirth as vacation guides, steel-workers, ethnographic specimens, a sort of red white man or Little Big Man.

Victorian realist

ANTHONY TROLLOPE by James Pope Hennessy/Cape £5 pp 500 TROLLOPE: ARTIST AND MORALIST by Ruth ap-Roberts/Chatto &

Windus £2.25

at twenty-six.

class.

novels, not including several

thought to be among the hest. Extremely observant, he equals the supreme novelists, I believe,

in his psychological acumen. Even his most odious characters are usually credited with some

good intentions: he knows that

wa all are born with impulses both aggressive and friendly,

that virtue as well as sin can fairly be called original. His fiction is marvellously realistic;

and in my view he is unrivalled

as a trustworthy painter of the Victorian gentry and professional

Apart from his interest in Ancient Rome and our early dramatists, he seems to me horingly Philistine. "The object of a novel," he proclaimed, "should be to instruct in morals while it arranged."

while it amuses"; and be de-acribed himself as not an artist but a craftsman. In fact his imagination within its limits was

vigorous. The characters he invented filled his mind until he understood all their mixed feel-

ings, which be displayed in effective situations and plots. Moreover with no personal know-

RAYMOND MORTIMER

DENT Books for every taste and purse

A History of Gardens and Gardening KDWARD HYAMS

... packed with true history ... outstanding ... an illustration of how the art of gardening has always formed pert of tha progress of civilization' (TLS). Lavishly llustrated £7.50

Shakespeare and the Film

ROGER MANVELL Discusses soma fifty sound films from many countries, and shows how Shakespeare has to be adapted to achieve screen effectivaness. 48pp. platea. £3.00

Business as a Game

ALBERT 2. CARR A shrewd guida to axecutiva success. 'A book which tha young business men ahould not be without (C. Northcote Parkinson). £2.50

Morocco

DORATHY HALES GARY and LORD KDIROSS Mrs Gary's superb photographs in colourand monochroma, and Lord Kinross's text, capture tha essence of Morocco's architecture, paople, and cultura. £3.15

The Constance Spry **Cookery Book**

CONSTANCE SPRY and ROSEMARY HUME A lifetime's kitchen know-how gloriously summarized. ... has everything' (Listener). Ovar 180.000 sold. 1,246pp, 55 plates.

The Shell

Country Book GEOFFREY GRIGSON 384 pages of country lore, with 48 full-colour paintings. Ovar 113,000 copies sold.

Everyman's Dictionary of Music

5th edition, SIR JACK WESTRUP (Ed) 'This pocket Grove' (Musical Times) ... axcels aven its predecessors in comprehensivaness and ease of referenca' (Musical Times).

Philip Harben's Countdown Cookery

Ninety-nina minute-byminuta meals. When to do what in simple form, ensuring maximum success. £1.50

Dylan Thomas: The Poems

Arranged and introduced by Contains all tha well-known pieces and over a hundred more. ... a book that all poetry lovers will have to get (Cyril Connolly, Sunday Times). £2.50

Julia

Mrs ROBERT HEMREY True life es fiction: the reminiscences of a year in littla Medeleine a life es e London shop girl in the gay Twanties. £2.10

A Taste of Wales

THEODORA FITZGIBBON Sixty mouth-wataring Walsh recipes, each faced by en historic ninateenth-century photograph, as in har A Taste of Scotland end A Tasta of Ireland.' ... splandid goodies' (Daily Mirror). £3.00

The Outing DYLAN TROMAS

The story of a day's outing to Porthcawl, from A Prospect of the Sea. A 'Christmas Card' sequal to 'A Child's Christmas in Wales'. Illustrated. 30p

JUNIOR BOOKS

The Borrowers MARY NORTON The Borrowers The Borrowers Afield The Barrowers Afloat The Borrowers Aloft Hardbound £1.05 each. Aldine Paperbacks set of four, boxed £1.00 Poor Stainless Anew Borrowars' story (hardbound). Ages 8 +

Scandinavian Stories

MARGARET SPERRY Tales about trolls, traditional, humorous, some of haunting beauty. Illustrated in colour and monochrome by Janny Williams. Ages 7-11. £2.00

A Pie in the Sky

GIANNI RADARI The villaga children thought the thing in the sky was a space station, but it turned out to be a scientist's expariment that had gone wrong ... Ages 8-12. £1.30

The Little Captain

The voyages of tha ship Nevarsink produce mysteries at every turn. But the youthful Ceptain remains undaunted. Illustrated in colour and monochroma Ages 6-10. £1.60





👀 A triumphant success 🗨

Henry VIII and His Court

NEVILLE WILLIAMS

● We are not denied a deft, readable and essentially sound analysis of his policies and his personal relationships, but into it is skilfully dovetailed an account af the buildings in which he lived, the men who served him ... the clothes he wore, the furniture ha sat on, the games he played or watched ... The reproduction of the Holbeins and scores af other paintings not only beautifies the book, it intensifies its impact...they complement the text and are truly wedded to it

Jahn Kenyan, Observer ... the text is both scholarly and elegantly written

... the 48 pages of colour plates are superb Scatsman

48pp colour 150 black & white illustrations £3:00

LEISURE A riot of hilarious and Flower Collinventions l ages and Other Ideas Pamela McDovrell IS 3 delightful book om pressod jions in full colour and

FOR GIFTED

or you sixty would famous recipes, each with a bilef history inf the dish late. There for you to select. Tempt-ingly ::lustra

colour to: only £2.00. Present-ations for Christmas from the Lutterworth Press, Albion House, Woking Surrey.

Catalogue of Extraordinary Objects Jacques Carleman

128pp illustrated £1.50 ABELARD-SCHUMAN LTD., 8 King Street, London, WC2

A Gift at £2 Plus 13p postage & packing.

Three Sunday Times Wallcharts (Nelson, the Normans & Dickens) fom Xmas Wallcharts. The Sunday Times, 12 Coley Street, Londo: WC99 9YT.

THESE two books, each good in its sort, complement one another. Having given us three edmirable biographies, Mr James Pope Hennessy now comes up with a Life of Trollope, interwoven with sum-maries and judgments of his works. This is the more welcome because there has been no such book since Michael Sadleir'a in 1927. Miss ap-Roberts on the other hand confines herself to other name commes herself to criticism; she is a university teacher addressing colleagues and students, who either know already the facts of ber bero's career, or else consider these

irrelavant to his art. In any case his life does not make a very rewarding subject. His Autobiography offers a delightfully candid account of his boybood and his husiness-like attitude to his writing, but tells us precious little about his per-sonal emotions once he had grown up; nor do we get much further light on these from his letters or bis friends.

Born in 1815 of shabby-genteel parents, by whom be felt neg-lected, be was the loneliest and most miserable of schoolboys from the age of seven—first at Harrow, next at Winchester, then back at Harrow. With no chance to attend a university, he started work at nineteen as a clerk in the Post Office, married at twentynine, attained fame ten years later with his fourth novel, "The Warden," and gradually became the author most in demand at the circulating libraries, though he remained in the Post Office until the age of fifty-two.

Happiness bad transformed the lazy, apparently doltish schoolhoy into a signally industrious
and efficient Civil Servant and
author. He produced some fifty
works of fiction and a dozen other
hooks before his death at sixtyaeven. A platonic flirtation with an American, young enough to be bis daughter, seems to have brought no anxiety to himself or his wife. Though be atood for Parliament as a Liberal, be was conservative in almost all his opinions; and though be travelled widely, be remained sadly insular. From the first he longed to be liked, and bis success hrought

HISTORICAL

NOVELS

The Ringed Castle by Dorothy Dunnett (Cassell £2.50). Sixteenth century Moscow, licking its wounds after years of Tartar rule, is the subject of Dorothy Dunnett's new novel. A party of eight assorted mercenaries under the leadership of the mysterious Scot, Francis Crawford of Lymond, turn up in Russia, and are given a five year contract by the Tsar to retrain his depleted armies. An exciting atory of spying and intrigue, splendidly told.

Parts is Worth a Mass by Hugh Ross

intrigue, splendidly told.

Paris is Worth a Mass by Hugh Ross Williamson (Micbael Joseph £2). With the death of Catherina de Medici, Volume III. covering the years 1585 to 1589 brings to an end Hugh Ross Williamson's masterly and authoritative study of the eight civil "wars of religion" in France. Unlike many instorical novels, this ooe is liberally aupplied with tables and dates, which contribute a good deal to the enjoyment of a story packed with incident and drama. A Comedy But Not Divine by

packed with incident and drama. A Comedy But Not Divine by David Tutaev (Macdonald £2). Into the hands of Harold Thoroughgood, keeper of records in a museum and collector of prints and first editions, come photostats of the Memory Book, said to have been written by Dante's wife, Gemma del Donati, and revealing the extreme frustrations of ber life with the poet. Armed with these, Thoroughgood makes a nigrimage

boroughgood makes a pilgrimag to Florenca, but finds the ghosts of Dante have been chased away. This is a brilliant flight of fancy, the comedy very black indeed.

Chinnery in China by Kathleen Odell (John Murray £2). The

time is early nineleenth century and George Chinnery, portrait painter, comes to Macao in China to spend the autumn of his life. The smells and sounds of the waterfront, where the East India

Company and other traders come and go, the women baving trouble with their stays or bouts of borror at living in exile, gently pinpoint the painter in this reconstruction of his declining years.

of his declining years.

A Rose for Virtue by Norah Lofts (Hodder & Stoughton £1.95). A very feminine view of the war-torn years following the French Revolution, as seen through the eyes of Hortense Besuharnais, stepdaughter of Napoleon II and mother of Napoleon II. A stirring and complicated story but a few more dates would have been belpful.

The Boat of Kata by Kath Debard.

been belpful.

The Boat of Fate by Keith Roberts
(Hutchinson £2.50). The last days
of the Roman Empire as seen
through the eyes of Sergius
Paullus, son of a Roman father
and a Celtic mother, who got
caught up in the Boat of Fate,
"the boat that sails for eyer."
It is a savage story of bloody wars,
passionate but hrief human
relationships and the thirst to
conquer, told with exceptional
narrative skill
The Holy Images by Meriol Trevor

narrative skill
The Holy Images by Meriol Trevor (Dent £2). Anna, daughter of a British soldier in the Roman army, now an old womno liviog in Ravenna, looks hack on her life during the downfall of the Roman Empire, first in the Imperial Palace in Ravenna, where her mother was employed as a wetourse, then in Byzantium, Rome and elsewhere. A cosy, chatty, domestic picture.

him loyal friends; but this new ledge of grandees he could biography reveals that he made

portray them persuasively. himself more disagreeable than we previously knew-offensive in As e craftsman, though ha could be neat and even witty, he became increasingly slipshod. Long novels were in demand for serial his office to both superiors and inferiors, prone everywhere to touchiness, self-assertion and truculence. These failings have publication and then for circulating libraries. With his perilous facility Trollope welcomed this requirement, and would aften pad out three volumes from material that called for only two been blamed upon a sense of inferiority left by the poverty and general despair he endured until he was posted to Ireland or one. Many a chapter, like a wounded snake, drags its slow length along; and when I read them, I feel I am back at school, His talents seem to me more remarkable than his achieve-ments; and I must confess that I have read only a dozen of his

> Pope Hennessy therefore charges him with gross laziness.
>
> Not pandering to the public taste but sharing it, he preferred as heroines his "little hrown girls" who obeyed the conventions.

> behaviour, like Lady Eustace, Arabella Trefoil and the gloriously over-lifesize Mrs Prondie.
>
> Miss ap-Roberts maintains justly, if too defensively, that "readableness must, after all, be an essential virtue in fiction."

an essential virtue in fiction,"
quoting a story from the admirable J. I. M. Stewart:
Yeats declared "Ulysses" to be
a mad book, later pronounced it
a work of genius surpassing in
intensity any novel of its time,
and finally was ucable to finish it,
so that he found himself reading
Trouope instead.
She then surgests that Trollope's "plain, dull, flat style, the

Newcastle, before falling to twentieth century folie de grandeur, illustrated in "Northumberlanc

and Durham: an industrial miscellany" by N. McCord and D. T. Rowe (Frank Graham £2.50)

self up. Plenty of snug domestic detail (Mme Maigret continuing

to wait on her husband hand and

foot) while the Superintendent

exudes compassionate under-standing of criminal bumanity at

Hail, Hall, the Gang's All Here! hy Ed McBain (Hamish Ramitton £1.75). Perbaps a little over-crowded, and perbaps not quite as good as those 87th Precinct

stories in which one detective or

another is starred (bere they all have equal billing). Even so, constantly animated and enliven-ing, with a wide variety of crimes

The Underground Man by Ros

Macdonald (Collins £1.50). Lew Archer investigates complex of

wife-swappings and murders in

California's upper crust, against background of devastating forest

fires. Good characterisation and mise-en-scène, slightly marred, however (pace Aristotie) by too-frequent indulgence in metaphor.

to crack the secret of where the dead physicist hid the vital papers. Hypnosis constitutes an

interesting and original plot-

CRIMINAL RECORDS: EDMUND CRISPIN

every pore.

to choose from.

A Fine and Private Place by pursuer and eventually gives him Ellery Queen (Gollancz £1.50). self up. Plenty of snug domestic

no-style style, is a poeltive advantage: in refusing to call attention to itself it can the better display the reality of the content," I diagree. The most readable and convincing hooks, whether of fiction or of history, seem to me not those we wish to read most those we wish to read most rapidly, but those which invite us to savour their phrasing. I therefore do not find Trollope nearly so inviting and absorbing as Jane Austen with her elegance and edge. Thackeray with his easy-seeming grace or Balzac and Dickens with their verbal brio.

Though Mr Pope Hennessy

Though Mr Pope Henness does not seem to bave unearthed any important new material, his judgment of both litarature and hebaviour is remarkably shrewd He points out, for instance, that Trollope's clergymen, however consciencious, ere never bothered by religion in its real, spiritual sense. (The novelist himself bad no use for doctrines or rites: he merely accepted the prevailing Protestant ethic, while ettributing the slave trade to beneficent Providence.) This biography will delight the general trying to gulp down insipid blanc-biography will delight the general mange or semolina pudding. Mr reader: it is uncommonly wellwritten. It has been carefully produced with many illustrations, including twenty-five engravings made for the novels.

Miss ap-Roherts bas not escaped girls" who obeyed the conventions. Their strength of will and the professional deformation to which teachers of Eng. Lit, fortitude save them from the vapidity of the Theckeray and Dickens heroines, but they lack jargon (including such ungramthe high spirits I love in Meredith's Apart from Lady Glencora and Ayala Dormer, the most even informs us that the Amerinteresting of his female characters are shameless in their misbehaviour, like Lady Eustace of the component of the compo can Senator in the novel named after him "ia the highly objective correlative of the comparativistic attitude." She also seems to supattitude." She also seems to suppose that English Dukes stand at elections, and calls Trollope "the only Anglican novelist"—a term best applied to Charlotte Yonge.

However, she can write crisply, and makes many good points, justiy emphasising, for instance, Trollope's concern with casuistry, which means not equivocation but the consideration of moral

hut the consideration of moral dilemmas. His admirers will find much to interest them in ber book, such as the fact that thirty one of his novels were translated into Russian at the time.

The war has no end THE GERMAN LESSON by Siegfried Lenz, translated from the German by Ernst Kaiser and Eithne Wilkins/Macdonald £3.50

THE UNICORN by Martin Walser, translated from the German by Barrie Ellis-Jones/Calder & Boyars £3.50 THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHWOMAN by Thomas Wiseman/Cape £2.

FEATHERS IN THE FIRE by Catherine Cookson/Macdonald £2.00

JULIAN SYMONS

MOST German novels and films about the Second World War come to us bowed down by the burden of guilt, the need for redemption. Creatively they are less works of art than exculpatory or breast-beating attempts to wipe clean a slate that will he forever dirty. Slegfried Lenz's German Lesson has the virtue of being a novel about the War and about persecution War and about persecution which deliberately avoids violence and obvious horrors. this perhaps negative quality are added the positive merits of lucidity, elegance, a brilliant organising skill. It comes in a

smooth, colloquial translation.

The setting is the countryside of Schleswig-Holstein in northern Germany, bleak and remote. Jens Ole Jepsen, the local policeman, receives orders from Berlin that the painting of his friend Nansen is prohibited. He must not use brush on canvas, because his work has been decreed poisonously decadent. Friendship is one thing, orders another. Jepsen is determined to carry out his orders, Nansen to evade them, and the struggle hetween them goes on after the end of the War, when Nansen has been rebabili-tated and Jepsen is released from an Allied prison. The book's triumph is the policeman, a man whose iron stoicism makes him ready to sacrifice a son who has deserted from the Army, and to alienate all his friends, in pursuit of an abstract and unintelligible duty which be must not question. Men like Jepsen are, as Nansen acknowledges, immovable. "One's simply got to wait until you've all died out."

But Jepsens don't die out. The tory of this one comes filtered through the experience of his youngest son Siggi, a child during the war, and now in an institution for delinquent boys. As a child Siggi kept Nansen's paintings to preserve them from hia father, and be now feels that he must steal pictures to keep them safe. Hallucinatory defence re-action, the examining psycholo-gists say. Siggi replies that it is his father who should be in the reformatory. Told to write an essay on "The Joya of Duty," he produces this novel.

All this works very well as the hasis of e morality in which there is no explicit moralising. There is grandeur in the conception and execution of the book, even though its immediate concern is to encapsulate the hatefulness of persecution in terms of one small battle between the individual and

I wish I could feel as warmly about another novel by a writer highly regarded in his native because Fielding seems less like Germany, Martin Walser's The Unicorn. This is one of those film actor on the way down. did anything actually happen-lim Marienbad? books which question the nature of reality. Walser tangle through their semotional tangle through their tion the nature of reality. Wal-ser's novel is about Anselm, a writer commissioned by a woman publisher to write a totally objec-tive hear on work and it's significant that we never see Fielding writing, or even thinking about it. tive book on love, who finds him-self unable to do so because he falls in love while carrying out

Fine, you may think, nothing too complicated there. But this account of things may not be true, it is only what "I-Anselm" the narrator thinks rather than what Anselm objectively understands, and anyway the writer's name is not really Anselm at all.
Perhapa "not-Anselm" has dreamed up the whole thing in the bed of mock-illness on which we find him at the beginning and we find film at the beginning and end of the hook? Perbaps, and who cares? It should be said, though, that this often yawn-worthy intellectuel juggling is done by a very intelligent man. There are hits of Joycean wordplay, cunningly ironic passages about punditry and mass media. metaphysical parodies of meta-physical concepts, from which one emerges with admiration of ledge (Walser's ingenuity, and perhaps guage.



Siegfried Lenz: a grand conce .

even more admiration of the sk and sympathy abown by his tran letor, Mr Ellis-Jones.

Thomas Wiseman makes son Marianbadian gestures in the first section of The Romant Englishwoman which finds thirt nine-year-old Elisabeth Fieldin on the loose in Baden-Bader picking up a poet there, an enjoying carnal knowledge wit him in a lift. In section two, how ever, we tearn that the hit abouthe lift bas been invented by be busband Lewis, a Jewish novelis given, as fictional Jewish nove ists often are, to spinning self humiliating atories.

So is Lewis Fielding a cuckold and if he isn't, will he be? The book setties down into a gruel ling, rigorously self-conscious examination of marriage between a writer and his dissatisfied wife who wants to have the emotional freedom of being single and childiess, and at the same time be a securely married mother. Some of the action offers deadly accurate glimpses of people and talk in almost-smart restaurants and at near-intellectual parties. Lewis and Elisabeth are the sort of exhibitionists who act out their emotions in public, watch them-selves doing it, and wonder if they've given a good performance. The arrival of the poet from Baden-Baden, and Lewis' predictably masochistic reaction to him, sends Elisabeth spinning off abroad again, this time poetaccompanied.

There is a lot to like and admire in this lively story, yet at the end it is distinctly unsatisfying. Perhaps this is because Fielding seems less like a writer than like a second-rank

Catharine Cookson's Feathers In The Fire can be recommended to all readers looking for a chronicle novel with all the melodramatic stops pulled out. The action moves over twenty years at the end of the nineteenth century and is set in and around a farm in the north-east of England.

Angus McBain, a churchgoing farmer, gets a farm girl pregnant and tries to force marriage with ber on to one of his workers. The boy refuses and is summarily sacked, but McBain's responsi-bility becomes known on the farm. When the child is born legless he tries to have it drowned at once. . . .

Now read on. Difficult not to, in fact, with a couple of murders the offing, and a final incineration of the villain. This prepos-terous but very enjoyable Vic-torian Gothic structure is firmly underpinned by ganuine know-ledge of local history and lan-

THE ARTS endpiece

A fallible guide to arts form this week Previn gultar concerto (Festival Hall, Thurs). Long-awaited THEATRE

The Oz Trial (The Place, Euston, tonight). The RSC stages a reading of the court transcripts. Five weeks cut to ninety minutes and directed by Buzz Goodbody. Two more performances on Sunday, 28th. Ladislav Ftalka Mime Company (Sadlar's Wells Theatre, to-morrow). Brilliant Prague mime with his latest work The Button. A great success at an earlier Edinburgh Festival. Soft Or A Girl (Everyman, Liverpool, Weds). John McGrath's new rock comedy which sees two Scouse air-raid wardens blown into 1971 to find Liverpool Corporation has done what Hitler failed to do. Controversial?

Godot Has Come (Cockpit, Marylebone, Weds). Jugoslav playwright Miodrag Bulatovic givea Beckett the answer. Last performance on Saturday ends with public discussion led by Martin Esslin and John Calder.

FILMS Drive, He Sald (Classic, Piccadilly, Thurs). Trendy Jack Nicholson directed this essay

into American college life. MUSIC

Alan Rawsthorne Memorial Concert (Wigmore Hail, Weds). The Music Group of London and John Ogdon pay tribute with a programme that covers composer's career from the Theme and Variations for two violins 1937, with which he first made his name, and

debut of new work, played by John Williams. programme also includes Isaac Stern with Sibetius' violin concerto and some Elgar which E. Heath conducts.

Village Arts of Romania (B.M's Ethnography Dept, Burlington Gardens, Wi, on now). Don't miss chance to see regional costumes, carpets, icons on glass, etc., in first show of European ethnography ever ataged by the British Museum. **RADIO**

The Long March of Everyman (Radio 4, tonight, 10.10), First of 26 episodes in Michael Mason's gigantic history of the British people during the last 2,000 years. Highly recommended.

The Seaguil (Radio 4, tomorrow, 8.00). Another chance to hear Charles Lefeaux's fine production of the Chekhov. with a powerful cast headed Irene Worth and Ian by Irene McKellen.

FESTIVAL

Cheltenham Festival of Litersture celebrates its 21st year under new director Douglas Cleverdon. Starts today at Everyman Theatre with enter-tainment from Alan Bennett, Judi Dench, Michael Hordern, Patrick Garland and Martin Best. Ends on November 27. For more juicy details, phone Cheltenham 23690.

Fair winds and far waters

Three Italian multi-millionaires,

brothers, die in fairly quick suc-cession, bringing Ellery and his

Inspector fether on to the scene.
Brilliantly, the murderer uses
Ellery's love of the outre—in this
case, permutations on and asso-

clations of the figure 9—to pull the wool over that harassed polymath's eyes, Ellery recover-

ing his wits and his common-sense only at the eleventh hour.

Lively, ingenious and fresh as

Queens.

Queens.
Inspector Ghote Goes by Train by H. R. F. Keating (Collios £1.50). The Bomhay to Calcutta Mail, with Ganesh V. Ghote setting out across a continent to fetch that notoriously willy Bengali A. K. Bhattacharya back for trial to the principal scene of his crimes. It all takes place on the railroad, there and back again; the secondary characters are splendidly amusing; and the Inspector—easily flustered, yet

Inspector—easily flustered, yet ultimately very stubborn indeed

-makes as good company as ever. Though the book is per-

haps a little long for its meterial,

Malgret and the Killer by Georges

Simenon (Hamish Hamilton £1.50). A powerful sense of dejd ou here, since in this Maigret,

Stella Frank as in the last one, the murderer interesting and original plus establishes a rapport with his factor, extremely well handled.

nevertheles pleasures ahound.

one of the very hest of the

BOOKS about the sea are transformed from the limited interest of seamen's logs when they recreate an experience for the landsman who knows little of ocean passages, and this is what Chay Blytb has achieved. The Impossible Voyage bears you along like his trim craft through the waves; and he bas added a new dimension in the joint personality of bis wife and himself. Her encouragement and willing sacrifices supported her husband's compulsion to embark on a nonstop circumnavigation.

Fortified, be went on to persuade the British Steel Corpora-tion to build the beautiful ketch, British Steel, that realised his dream. Her co-operation was com-plete, even to looking after the formidable list of stores for the voyage and providing surprise packages containing special treats like haggis and whisky to be opened on Christmas, Burns Night and his own and his small

daughter's birthdays.

THE IMPOSSIBLE VOYAGE by Chay Blyth/Hodder & Stoughton

THE ROMANTIC CHALLENGE by Francis Chichester/Cassell £2.50 MC RE JOYS OF LIVING by Uffa Fox/Nautical Publishing £2.50

JAMES MacGIBBON

hlaze e new route, he chose to go round "the wrong way" from east to west against the prevailing winds and currents. In this scase, Mrs Blyth is the heroine of The Impossible Voyage. When he had passed the half-way line, it was one feels, his longing to be re-united with her and their child that made him drive his ship relentlessly through the

fierce weather. This aspect of an exciting book must be emphasised because it is She was with him in spirit the what extends its interest far outbeen thrown together a little whole battering voyage—a particularly tough one because, to racers however, are assured that part of its fun.

the turbulence and travail they vicariously enjoy are all present. They will, too, learn much from it. When Chay Blyth stepped asbore on a quay in the river Hamble last August after 292 daya of continuous sailing, it was just another confirmation that adventure and endurance are still going strong.
Sir Francis Chichester's latest

book, The Romantie Challenge, recounting his attempt to reach self-set target, an average of 200 miles a day over a 4,000-mile course, is anything but romantic. A challenge, yes, a record of endurance remarkable in a man of his age. But what emergea is the tedium of obsession, as if, after a life-time of triumphing over wind and wave, all he la sadly left with is to race against

Uffa Fox's second rag-bag of memories of a very happy life, lived mostly on the Isle of Wight, will please the Islanders and his hosts of friends. His book has

SHORT REPORTS

The Mines of Alabaster by Chaplin (Eyre & Spottiswoode £2.50). Picaresque novel about Harry John Brown, unsuccessful actors and bushand who moves Harry John Brown, unsuccessful as actor and bushand, who moves around looking for love and security, the former represented by an American girl student. Mr Chaplin has written much more perceptively, and much more coharently, than he does in this book where the casual, inadequately-motivated relationables are matched by an interfectory, exclamatory style interjectory, exclamatory style which manages to ba both colloquial and often obscure.

The Umbrelia Man by Giles Gordon (Allison & Busby £2.10). Mildly experimental novel in which experimental novel in which relationship between widow, and man first seen walking past her house with umbrella, is shown from several points of view—what he thought, what she thought, first person, third person. The effect has the rather sinister oddness presumably aimed for, but the basic material, a rather anodyne love story, is too slight to exert much grip.

A Cartload of Clay by Georgo Johnston (Collins £1.50). Uncompleted final volume of notable Australian trilogy. Seriously ill author returns to his homeland, witnesses wifa's tragic death and by reviewing his past becomes reconciled to his mortality. A disturbing theme made polymant by the sadly autobiographical parallels of the narrative. Firerest by Victor Caming (Heinemann £1.90). Secret Service mayhem and intrigue in and around a mid-Devon grange where agent Grimster, e bad security risk, is engaged in trying the country risk, is engaged in trying the country risk.

The Betsy by Harold Robbina (New English Library £2.50). Life and loves of American motor tycoon culminating in his hiring Italian racing driver to promote his new car by winning World Champion-ship. Plenty of kidicrous male chauvinist sex in luxurious locations but contains no sentiment, insight or phrase worthy of respect. Voyage of a Life by Pauline Neville (Hamish Hamilion £1.50). Delirious

on a pleasure cruiser. Moyna surveys her past life; the lost lover, her lifeless marriage in McCarthyite America and experiences in Mau Mau Kenya. Her struggles to reconstitute her life physically and contionally compose a vividly convincing first novel.

Zero Summer by A. C. H. Smith (Eyre & Spottlswoode £2.50). Bernard, photographer and would-be poet, iaded with swinging London, seeks fresh inspiration in France only to upset villagers by affair with locel girl bent on making London scene. Some nice touches of irony though the hero'a wittleisma and the Provencal earthtness are laid on a bit thick.

I'll Never Leave You by Edgar Lustgarten (Hart-Davis £1.50). Successful free-lance artist's compulsive jealonsy strains his passionate affair with beautiful girl. After her accidental death, he discovers farewell note and spends bis life obsessively investigating her past and establishing ber love for him. Skin-deep platitudinous, conspicuously padded little melodrama

Starts today at

حكدا مالاصل

IN MY SNOW BIZ, BETSEY & BEDS by Ernestine Carter





THE BASIC BETSEY, sketched by Miss Johns

BETSEY JOHNSON

ETSEY JOHNSON who flew into London yesterday is, at 29, according to Newsweek, "the most imant young designer in rica." Six months after this lade she had won the nuch-fied Fashion Critics' Colv week, "the most important young designer in America." Six months after this accolade she had won the much-coveted Fasbion Critics' Coty

Miss Johoson is here to celebrate the first anniversary of Escalade, not only because they sell her clothes but hecause Paul Young, who is Escalade discovered her. That was in 1965, when Mr Young was busy propelling Puritan (a vast ready-lowear firm, the third largest in the USA) into the young market by launching subordinate divisions, one of which was a boutique chain he christeoed Parapbernalia.

He met Miss Johnson when she was working in the Art Department of the magazine Mademoiselle where ber Fine Arts degree from Syracuse University bad landed her.

While they talked he noticed some doodles on the side of her drawing pad. They were her ideas for clothes. This, he said, is it, and hired her for Paraphernalia. The shops were a fautastic success. Betsey Johnson and the hasic Betsey dress which she created for Paraphernalla became famous.

Saint Laurent's safari shirt,"
explains Mrs Young, "like the
Basic Betsey, skinny on top, very
fitted." Mrs Onassis (then Mrs
Kennedy) bought it in dozens.
So did Brightte Bardot and
Twiggy

and buyer. Her designs weng
from ber to bim (as Puritan);
then straight to Paraphernalia, y
for it was not until 1970 that she;
found another manufacturer;
ready to gamble on her faith in;

other young women on the design team left Paraphernalia. They set themselves up as Betsey, Bunkie. Cat. Nini in a brownstone house St (which they painted orange) on the far East 50's. The shop has a cosy look, with a wood floor, kitchen furniture, flowers and clothes all over the place but, says Mrs Young, "underneath it's all husiness. And "she adds," it's the best conglomerate of

Besides the dresses, Miss Johnson designs shoes (her high-heeled tennis shoe, the canvas in bright colours, soled and heeled in white rubber was another hest seller), tights, stockings, skimpy little sweaters with nursery animals (one in baby blue with pale pink poodles sold 3,000 in two days), knitted caps, belts, According to Mrs Young, Miss two days), knifted caps, belts, doing the same Johnson is pear-shaped. "You scarves, jewellery. Everything is son—in reverse.

and sold. Another seller was a double screening of manufactures bush shirt, "long before Yves and buyer. Her designs went Saint Laurent's safari shirt," from ber to bim (as Puritan);

Twiggy. what she calls "the youth thing."
In 1968 Miss Johnson with two She found him in Leonard other young women on the design Shtendel, president of a sportwear firm called, strangely, Alley

> She now designs not only the Alley Cat clothes but their fabrics, labels, advertisements and their logo, an alley cat drawn by her. It all ties in neatly, for Betsey, Bunkie, Nini acts as a testing ground for what Alley Cat can put ioto mass-production.

Cat can put ioto mass-production.

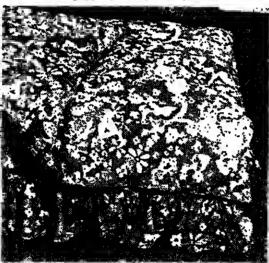
Does this all bave a familiar ring? To me, it's a sort of recap of the life and times of Mary Quant. That may be no coincidence, for Paul Young, English himself, was in tune with our swinging London bit, and when he was the whiz kid of the J. C. Penney mammoth chain of stores was the first to introduce Mary Quant to the USA. Now be is doing the same for Betsey Johnson—in reverse.

THIS should be a happy year for those selling ski wear, a safer one for those buying, an expensive one for those who bought before and now must buy again. For word bas gone out that ciré, once the skier's darling for its warmth and lightness, cao, because of its slippery smoothness, lead to bad skids if and wheo the wearer falls. There are varying schools of thought about this one, but there is general agreement that the risk is pretty

well restricted to the better skiers who seek the higher, icier slopes. Still the oew cirés have taken a tip from anti-skid tyres and are ridged all over or at the elbows, knees and sides. If you don't fancy the Michelin man look, this year there are new fabrics (new, that is, to the slopes)—denim (actually a Swiss mix of cotton and Diolen) and proofed and quilted cotton. We plumped for the latter in small flowery Provençal prints.



WHITE flowered navy quilted cotton jacket. front yoked in red, back yoked in purple, matching unquilted trousers, by Emmanuelle Khanh for Chapparal, £36. Worn with white crochet cap, £3.50, white polo-necked cotton sweater, £2, white Tuscany lamb mittens, white leather palmed, £6.75; brown finted goggles, steel framed, £1.55; dark blue



WIZARD OF OZ bed covering by Mary Quant for ICI. Designed for pre-teenagers, the quilt and flounce combine fairy tole motifs and flowers. At

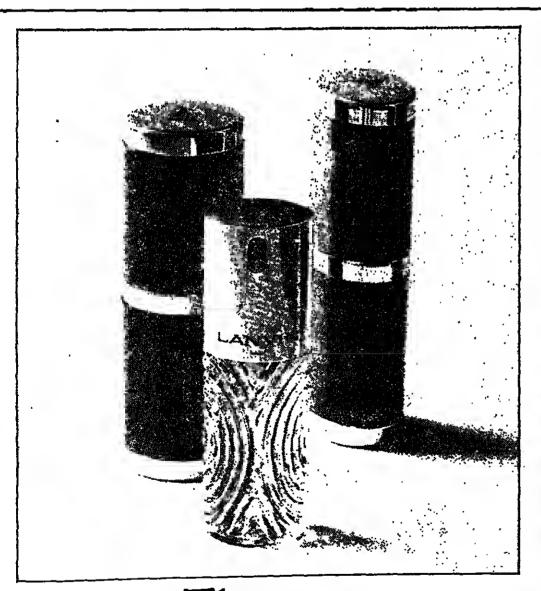
plastic coated fibreglass boots, clip-fastened, £26.50. (An alternative is the foam-filled ski boot: while you stand the boot is moulded to your feet by injecting through n hole in the back n fast-drying joam between the inner and outer lining; with replaceable foam lining, from £33.50). All, including the ski exercise (£29), at Simpson, Piccadily.



WICKER BOUQUET bed coverings by Bill Blass for Springmaid. An nnemone-sprinkled basket weare print combines with plain wicker. From Western Waterbed International, 47 Maddox Street.



WHITE flowered dusty pink proofed cotton waistcoat and knicke the waistcoat quilted in front and on the knees, also in blue, £. Worn with a biscuit cashmere polo-necked sweater (£11), matchi knitted cap (£1.50), and knitted string gloves, leather palmed, £3.: Plastic on leather clip-fastened ski boots, £22.95. Mini skis, £2: Tinted Polaroid goggles, white framed, £4.84. All at Lillywhit



The new handbag spray by Lanvin. Arpège and My Sin

LANVIN



The Sunday Times pairles to: Sabscription Dept.. Thomson 200 Gray's Inn Rozd. Landon, W.C.1 01-837 1234 (extension 7101). PERSIAN & CHINESE

LEON NORELL 10 Devonshire Row, London EC2. Telephone 01-247 3938 1 mln. Liverpoof St. Stn.

designers turn their bands to all peas on white—the top sheet and sorts of things: beadsquares, third pillow are in a green trellis underwear, hosiery, scent, cos-metics. Now it's household linen. pattern.

This year Blll Blass, one of America's top dress designers, a three-time winner of the Coty Award and now in their Hall of

Award and now in their Hall of Fame, took his first step into bed and bath with a range of six designs for Springmaid in nooiron Woodercale.

Mr Biass bas tackled the whole idea of bed linen in a typically fresh and original way. Where others have accepted the convention of two matching sheets, two ditto pillowcases, and have added ooly new ideas of colour and pattern, he has adapted the mix-and-match in clothes into his six designs, and has added a third pillow (two he thinks look lonely) with which he can carry the counterpointing of pattern the counterpointing of pattern with pattern even further.

For example, in Country with one pillow, £20, Flowers—a scattering of corn-two pillow cases, £35.

The Bill Biass sheets and triplet

pillow cases are available here from Western Waterbed Inter-national, 49 Maddox Street, W1. Mr Blass is not the first in the field. Yves Saint Laurent was the pioneer. Two years ago he designed a collection of towels and shower curtaios for Fieldcrest, exclusive here to Harrods. (Prices from 65p for a face cloth to £6.95 for a bath sheet).

Last year Mary Quant designed for ICI a collection of bed furni-ture in Teryleoe and cotton. This year she has repeated her success. (Quilt cover £6.30, flounce £6.15.) Nor is Mr Blass the last, Pierre Cardin has just produced sheets and Duvet (continental quilt) covers. At Harrods, single bed with one pillow, £20, double with



CHRISTMAS IS STILL CHRISTMAS AT DICKINS AND JONES

Just once a year we are all young again-Christmas is still Christmas at Dickins & Jones. We turn the store right over in the old fashioned way. Whole new Christmas departments and four floors full of nice things. We spend all year collecting from all over the world so we should be able to solve your gift problems. For

him and her, children, friends & families of all sizes. Gifts, gifts and more gifts for everyone who deserves them. But you may deserve a

break to sit down between times in the Coffee shop or Restaurant. And enjoy yourself. Isn't

that what Christmas is all about?



THE TIMES HISTORY OF OUR TIMES 1945-1970

Let it be let it be let it be...

is the unique new history of everything you've lived through. A vary remarkable record of the most imports years of your lives.

An inspired collaboration between The Times and Weidenfeld & Nicolson. A history that took three years m compile. Editor, Marcus Cunliffe, Professor of

American Studies at Sussex University.

42 pages and 863 illustrations. Published on
11-ovember 1971 for Christmas giving. £6 (plus 40p postage and packing). Available m Sunday Times readers by mailing the coupon direct.

To: The Times History of Our Times The Times, Printing House Square, London EC4P 4DE.





with charm and finesse.

the young ones.

fathers' tastings.

the opening price.

Thrift tips

hy making arrangements with friends, relatives or colleagues to

later, are overpowering and taxing

to the palate, it is customary to

reverse normal tasting procedure

and taste the old wines hefore

from all over the country were

comparing notes about the 1911.

which Sandeman were one of the

few firms to declare, the classic

Distinguished wine merchants

THE STRANGE way in which still very much alive and abloom the Inner London Education Authority blithely went ahead with changes in their system for aelecting children for secondary schools without any public debate was insensitive, to say the least. A scandal, indeed, says that husy body the Camden Association for the Advancement of State Education, and the term is not too strong when you consider how intimately the transfer from primary to secondary school affects all children and how often it causes anxiety to the parents.

The ILEA are producing a leaflet in the hope of being able to explain this complex Issue to parents; meanwhile CASE has come up with an invaluable résumé (perhaps exposé is the word). It is an honest piece of work, first of all setting out what is happening and quite separately arguing what's wrong with what's

happening Predictably. CASE plugs its progressive line: that the worst problem is that the grammar schools are still collecting the cream and are, hy the changes, heing encouraged to do so, what-ever the ILEA'S good intentions

What, of course, really hugs CASE is that the ILEA, with a mandate for a socialist education policy, hang on to selection.
Individual parents may or may

USE the same saucepan to cook all the vegetables for any one meal. Simply wrap the different vegetables in parcels of silver foll and drop in the howing salted water. Not only does this save fuel, but the vegetables retain their colour, flavour and goodness. (Mrs R. W. Pocock, RAF Finningley, Doncaster not agree; hut at least they will want to know exactly how things are to be done, and we recommend the CASE booklet. It costs 10p plus either 5p for postage and packing or a stamped-addressed envelope 9 inches by 6. Write to Judith Stone, 5 ● TOO POOR to huy a freezer, we take advantage of bulk-buying 6. Write to Judith Stone, 5 Robin Grove, London, N.6. The booklet is also available in a fairly wide selection of West End share the goods (especially fresh foods). It often saves a lot but booksbops. Telephone 340 2671 sometimes simply means a hetter standard of living for the same price. (S. Kruk, Bath Road, South-sea, Hants.)

● I BUY a large hottle of hair spray, used by the trade, from WE ASKED Pamela Vandyke Price what it was like at the "One hundred years of vintage my local market for 55p. A small plastic hand spray bottle costs 6p. This lasts me for 1I weeks and represents a saving of £16 a year on aerosois. (T. M. Priestley, Durleston Park, Great Bookham Surrey) session at the House of Sandeman and she pointed out that this did not mean (as some of the inexperienced nervously anticipated) 100 ports to taste. Sandeman declared and showed 20 vintages in the past century, starting with the 1870, which was These contributors receive £2 each. More tips next Sunday.



Friendship: Sir Charles Forte talks to Lesley Garner

1908 and 1912, and preening themselves on possessing stocks of the 1955, 1958 and the 1963, IT'S a friend's character that is important. You may be in Hong Kong and somebody says the latter tipped as a potential great" like the 1945. It was curious to taste wines I hear so-and-so did such-andsuch a thing in Rio de Janeiro" and you will say "No, that is quite Impossible, I know the perwith such lasting vitality, curious to hear reminiscences not merely of what veterans of the wine son," and you know whether or trade thought but quotations from their fathers' and grandnot they are capable of such a

In friendship there must be a The world of wine is full of wonders—and, from a practical point of view, vintage port is not merely wonderful, but, even now. great reapect for the person as well as physical attraction—I don't mean sexual attraction hut whether you like the way they look, their mannerisms, the way comparatively cheap to buy at they behave.

I don't like people who are pompous. I could never he friendly with someone who could not keep a trust. Trustworthiness is immensely important can you relax completely with someone, knowing that your trust will not be broken? Some people you can relax with right

I can judge people well, I've never really made a friend and been let down, I have a sixth sense about it. By acquaintances I have, but I have never heen let down by my friends, and the reverse applies. People talk of loyalty—if you give loyalty, warmth, hospitality, it comes back to you, I do believe that. Very often I have had friends helping me and I have accepted help wilkingly because I know I would help them.

I don't find it difficult to find time for friends at all. There are sense about It. By acquaintances

time for friends at all. There are the evenings and the weekends. When I was younger there was a continual stream of people coming in and out of the house. Now there are still continual streams of people. Our children now have the same friendly feelings. It is quite unusual for me to come



home without finding people in the house. In the family you can sit down and laugh together, you are a community,

There are several friends that

watch each other's companies. He's a very kindly chap. I love to have friends at work.

I would rather not say who some of my other friends are, you might think I was name-dropping and they would not like it. I think the main thing I look for in a man is complete integrity of character. If a man is always 100 per cent he can go anywhere; no one can do anything to him in any way and all of my friends have this quality in varying degrees.

immensely is Edward Heath. I think he's the greatest Prime Minister this country has ever

friendliest country in the world. The British are the most kindly why we live so well together. We a stop to that sort of thing respect the other person There

Mrs Gaudhi could be the

This hook is where my favourite Lowry hung. I had a friend who did a wonder. hung. I had a friend who did a wonderful thing for me and I didn't know what to give him to show him how much I appreciated it so I said: "I know, I'll give you one of my Lowrys," and he said: "Just give me one of the drawings," and I said: "No, you must have one of the olls," and he said: "Well, wait until one comes up



I've had all my life. There is a second cousin of mine, Vincent Forte, who was always my friend and now he runs the Bourne-mouth business. Eric Hartwell, who works with me, I first met in 1936 and we are practically blood brothers. We've always had arguments together, hut always about things, not about each other. Then there is Kenneth Jiall who is on the hoard of my company. We used to he rivals in the early days, he was running the Quality Inn and we used to

A man I know and admire

Minister this country has ever had; he has a definite honesty and courage. I think he's a great man and I'm not given to hero-worshipping. On the contrary.

My family are my friends. My son is a great friend. He is hardworking and I like him as a person. We like the same things, sailing and shooting and fishing and sport. All my children live at home except my married daughter and my son, and his fiat is literally next door.

I don't think money is a barrier hetween friends, but a different way of life can direct

is nothing worse than an - invading person.

Sir Charles has an impressive collection of paintings, many of them given to him by friends, but the ones he likes hest are his collection of paintings and drawings by L. S. Lowry.

"Just give me one of the drawings," and I said: "No, you must have one of the olls," and he said: "Well, wait until one comes up for sale and then you can buy it for me," and I said: "No, you must have one of mine. If I bought one for you it wouldn't hurt me enough.

GOVERNOR ME TO WHO ME TO WHO WE WANT TO WA



work is the great part of my life and all my colleagues are great friends.

different way of life can direct you away from people. If I didn't have friends I'd be the aaddest man in the world. Very often though, I'm desperately anxious to be on my own.

I have a marvellous dog, a spaniel. There are people calling at the bouse all day but he knows when I ring the doorfiell—isn't

when I ring the doorbeli-isn't that remarkable? We go for walks in the country and go for miles together. We stop and listen and look at things—he's so obedient this dog, it's extraordinary. That dog is certainly a friend.

You know I think we live in the rigidallest country in the world.



odd. my emerging from the helly of the 747 at Delhi airport with no baggage hut a vivid red typewriter and a cassette playerrecorder. There had heen other baggage when I embarked in New

Germaine Greer in India:

York but it had disappeared. When they had dismantled the player-recorder and the type-writer and grudgingly accepted my slightly hysterical avowals that I had not brought them to India to sell no nor even to give India to sell, no, nor even to give away, the authorities demanded severely what I wanted to do in India. I said I was a tourist, feeling that I could hardly have answered that after a lifetime of hearing about the mysterious inconsistencies and profundities of the suh-continent I had come in search of a mental upncaval. Perhaps that's what tourists do

anyway. Someone once told me that confusion is the only fruitful state of miud, and India seems to he the right place to seek it. In the Western world, for example, sex roles are clearly defined, so clearly defined that if one wishes to vary them one must enact what is known as a perversion. Transvestism can be defined only hecause of atrict notiona of normal dress for the sexes.

In India men may wear skirts or trousers or the dhoti, which is somewhere between the two. They may have their hair shaved off, or short at the hack and sides or be forhidden ever to cut it at all. Muslim women wear trousers, and ao do Muslim men. Other women walk bare-headed, some veiled, and some shrouded, invisible from head to foot. Both sexes wear perfume and hright colours; both sexes may put kajal in their eyes, like Keith Richard and Anita Palienberg do. Even the use of the red dot on the forehead is not limited to any one sex. Most chars and typists are men and plenty of doctors are

at all like the all-male Trinity of the Judaeo-Christian tradition. In Amber I knelt before the shrine of one of the female avatars, hlack-faced Kali, the destroyer, whose hands and feet are always red with blood. The story goes that she got so car-ried away with blood-lust that Shiva, her consort, was sent to remonstrate with her and she stomped on him with her myriad feet before she realised who he was, and so her tongue hangs out in eternal surprise.

She and her kin avatar Durga. who rides upon a tiger, are both manifestations of Devi, the mother principle, in the destructive phase of the cycle of con-tinuing creation. A people who can name a city Kalighat or Calcutta, for Kali, can hardly be astounded at the notion of a militant women's liberation movement.

In Kall's honour, I was anointed with a spot of vermillion, garlanded with marigolds and a red and gold thread was tied about my wrist, symbolic of a rebirth, a new umhilicus. On the ride down from the temple the elephant boy kept twisting his head round to stare surrepti-tiously at my legs, until his elepeople, the most mannerly tlously at my legs, until his ele-people. I think we are socially phant walked plumh into a wall, advanced in this way. That's Kali's holy thread couldn't put

Mrs Gandhi could he thought to have a good deal in common with Kali, if one considers that in India Bangia Desh means East Bengal freed from Pakistan and hy no means West Bengal freed from India. The mother who has taken untold millions of refugees to her bosom may prove to he their destroyer if she continues to excite war-hysteria at the present rate. Already airthe present rate. Already airraid sirens wail at night until we all sit breathless in darkness, because there is no vay of observing a hlackout other than dousing all our glims.

in search of confusion I SUPPOSE it dld look rather abilities if she had not bee

And yet, and yet, this year 4.64 girls got into Delhi University and only 4.644 boys. And 12 of the 168 girls whose parent. advertised them for marriage i last week's Hindustan Times wer graduates, half of them twic over, some three times. Only a fifth of the men wh advertised for spouses stipulate

high educational qualification and mostly in a way that made clear that they wanted a wife wh could support herself rather tha one who brought a dowry. Man more of them demanded beaut some in the most exacting term Parents of heautiful girl onl

need apply." A few actually disqualified highly educated womer.
On the girls' side heauty vieweddly with a quality called homestication), with visiting ginity and caste and the monthly salary in rupees. A sliding scale of pulchritude had been adopted in accordance with a sort of unwritten Trades Descriptions Act



a third of the girls were described as downright heautiful; others were pretty, attractive, good-looking handsome or unspecified. One girl had "one leg short than other." Another was beautiful but "spectacled."

but "spectacled."

It would he a mistake to assume from—this evidence either that Indian girls go to university to get a husband or that they don't. Hindi papers may cry humbler wares. The goal of the advertising may simply he to find an equally accomplished or intellectual mate for extraordinary girls. The huge majority of matches in India are after all made without reference to print made without reference to print media, so the advertisements in the Hindustan Times may have more to do with the plight of the educated middle classes in India than with sexism.

The quality papers praise Kate Millett's book in the review sec-tion, while on the women's page her name is misspelt and her views lightly mocked. "Even Indian womeo have started agitating," one paper moans, and quotes an executive from a cos-metics firm who believes f represent and have got whatever they crave for."
This is the country where

women toll on carrying on their beads hods so heavy-laden that English construction workers would walk off the job rather than lift them, Women make human conveyor belts. moving in and out of excavations carrying the earth to be dumped in baskets on their veiled heads. They trudge under buge bundles of laundry or turrets of cow-dung with the latest baby on their hips. while their husbands stroll beside them hurdened with no more than

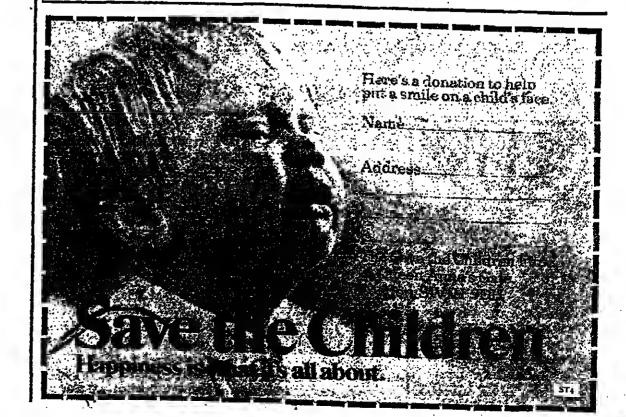
Where less brutalising work exists, the men do it. Where no work is to found the women may prostitute themselves to keep the

whole family.

But neither the proponents of women's liberallon in India, nor their opponents come from this oppressed class, industrialisation is a pre-regulaite for its emergence from hopelessness, but westernisation can only substitute for Hindu dharma the projestant ethic and a new set of spiritual chains. So far westernisation progresses more rapidly than industrialisation. Oops! There I go clutching at spurious conclusions, trying to wriggle out of my confusion.

The only thing I'm sure of, is that I'm confused. And I'm still wearing Kali's thread. G Germaine Greer and Times

COUPLES by Calman Wheresmy so Ul have to sta As soomas Istact packing shellask metastay... lm backing! Szy 'STAY'.. Haut Stay No!



مكذا ما الاصل

A message for people who think automatic toothbrushes are a joke.



Talk to your dentist.

It's just possible he'll agree with you. But the great majority of dentists take automatic toothbrushes very seriously, and recommend them as an important

aid to dental health. Not because they do something you can't do for yourself. But because they do something you're very unlikely to do. Namely, brush your teeth properly.

Which is a lot harder than it sounds. Correct brushing involves brushing up and down all the way round, top and bottom, inside and our. This way you stimulate your gums and help keep them healthy, and you

remove decay-causing food particles from between your teeth. It takes about three minutes to do the job thoroughly, and it makes many people's arm ache. Try it.

And then ask yourself if you have enough determination to repeat the exercise at least twice a day from now till Kingdom Come.

If you don't think you have, you should seriously consider buying an automatic toothbrush. It will brush your teeth with the correct up and down action in one quarter of the time it takes to brush properly

with an ordinary toothbrush. And with no muscular effort or will-power required. Dentists particularly recommend Ronson Automatic Toothbrushes.

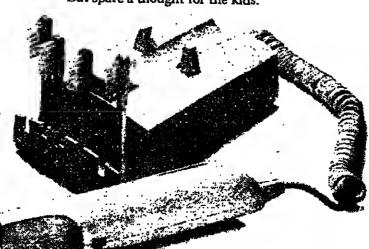
They're battery operated, and they're the

best you can buy. As you might expect they aren't cheap. The price for the travel pack, 2 brush head model is £4.79. For £5.76 you get the full-size family model with five interchangeable brush heads.

So the whole family can get the benefits of brushing properly; healthier gums, and cleaner teeth which are less vulnerable to decay.

You might still conclude that you have the strength of character to do the job properly with a regular toothbrush

But spare a thought for the kids.



Ronson Automatic Toothbrush. Ask your dentist about it.

ded setali prices excludios batteries

Dressing as for parties

AST WEEK along with several million thers I went Christmas shopping. At the tart I made an onslaught on Oxford treet. Towards the end I tackled a teaming chunk of Chelsea and finished up in jam-packed sluce of Knightsbridge. I moved in a muck-sweat around overheated teaming the stores. Where do other needle bridge tapposite Harrods). Designed by eave their coats. Where do other people cave their coats. Twice I found myself raveling in the up lift when what I ranted was the down, jammed facing the older, where my tense and overtired effection moved one quite irrationally to

effection moved one quite irrationally to indisib tears.
To soothe my yo-yo nerves I chomped to soothe my yo-yo nerves I chomped incurofically on interminable strips uf hewlog-gum and managed in sn doing to soose one of my four front capped teeth. In my way I acquired five parking thekets to de dreadful fierce indifference to the socialed gift of giving.

Everywhere was packed with party jothes. Are people really gning to so many? And if so why is my mantelpiece

Black ankle-length stretch bodice. crepe-skirted dress £7.50, stres 10-16 From oil branches of Richard

The prettiest party frocks cost pounds and puunds. The most ravishing I saw were upstairs in The Incredible Department Store, 92 Brompton Road, Knightsbridge topposite Harrods). Designed by Terry Rumak and Lilla Sample, they average from £25 to £30. (Tel. 01-584 2087.) Also upstairs in the saote place is The Just William Sewing Boutique. An extraordinarily invaluable service run by William Dixon who, for the cheapest prace surely in Londun, will copy with your own material your favourite trousers or frock in up to a week for £5. He repairs old Jeans and embroiders them for £1 and turns up hems while you wait. (Tel. 01-584 1935.)

The most reasonable and fetching party

The most reasonable and fetching party frucks for the price that I saw are the two shown here.

Molly Parkin





Hoir by Ricci Burns, 151 King's Road, SW3 At top, more hair, in fact less, by Grahom of Vidal Sassoon. From tomorrow Vidal Sassoun is open at 17 Kina's Street, Manchester This shompoo cut and permed fringe costs £3 25. All Vidal Sassoon shops offer Christmas vouchers from £1,50 to £10.50



Stunning kaftan, ties beneath bust to fit everyone, designed by Mo ond Violenne, £15. In various materials and colours from Jasper Knight Interiors, 8 Danbury St., N1. Closed Mondays, Moit order 15p

Long pearl ropes, seed and giant; by Adrian Monn, from 75p to £5.

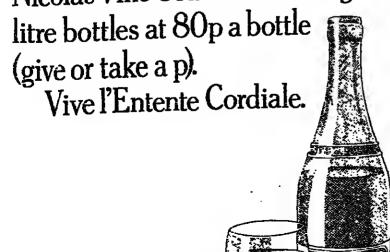
deportment stores

Available from Horrods and other

Grants of St James's reckon that the most popular vin ordinaire in Paris-Nicolascan't be wholly undrinkable.

Etablissements Nicolas of Paris in turn concede that the most important wine merchants in Britain (Grants of St James's) must have a measure of integrity to their name.

In this atmosphere of mutual trust, Grants of St James's and Etablissements Nicolas have got together to bring you Nicolas Vins Ordinaires in larger-than-life



Nicolas Vins Ordinaires-Red, White & Rosé. Grants of St James's

from Washington DC, has had, in the past year as great an influence on the American food industry as

any uther individual. Acting purely as a private citizen, he bas thrown such a scare into the nation's breakfast

of Nader in the early days of his attack on unsafe motur cars. And like the Nader of eight years ago, the dominant fact ahout Rohert Choate is that be is a lone wolf—and one who pruposes 10 continue hunting.

Having taken on the big food companies, he is now chasing hard after the advertision system that allows huge numbers of television commercials to be heamed direct at children commending breakfast mercials signific hereuse. hreakfast cereals storply because they are sweet.

Choate calculates that on children's television in the US there are about 20 commercials an hour. Ten of these are for foods, and nine of the ten use sweetness as the main selling point. By the time the "moderate television-watching child" is 16 he will have seen \$0,000 commercials recommending foods

"The mainer and grandmother have been displaced as the main inculeatur of food habits and television is now teaching habits that are positively bad for health," says Choate, father of four. To get his point across, he is badgering just about every body in sight—the federal food agencies, industry, advertisers, the organisations that control televisiun. His documentation is va ! and meliculous, the moral indignation unmistakably present. He is, however, a surprising man to find in the radical reformist camp. By birth he is a natriclan New Englander, by training a civil engineer, by political conviction, originally at least a strumb Perublican

least, a staunch Republican.
As far as the general public is concerned, the Choate phenom-

enon began nn July 23, 1970, when be took the floor at a Senate sub-committee hearing. By the time he sat down the reputation of the major cereal manufacturers was, to put it kindly, in a position of some

مكدآ سالاصل

third of all cereals have been altered, according to the legend on the packets, to make them nuire nutritious.

In a country where consumer advocacy has so far produced rather inore smoke than fire, this a stunning success, reminiscent of Nader in that almost a doubt.

Choate alleged that the cereals sold mainly to children were used lower nutritional value than those designed for adults. Appreciably more money, he said, was spent on advertising cereals with a low nutritional value and they also tended to cost more. Among the nutritional value and they also tended to cost more. Among the cereals he rated nutritionally poorest—on his own somewhat allosyneratic scale—were kellings Sugar Frosled Flakes and Sirredded Wheat and Quaker Oals Puffed Rice. Yet hoth Kelloggs and Quaker Oats won Choate's top ratings with other brands.

brands. These charges made Choate famous by next morning, and gave him something of the look of a meteor. In fact, his career as a reformer began as early as 1958 when he "came into a hil of morey and a serious illness." He money and a serious illness." He gave up work and devoted himself to a campaign against hunger —of which he had seen a great ileal too much among construction workers in Arizona.

■ "Sometimes I fill in the time doing a bit of housework, but, well, it's not really a man's work, is it? t mean, it's so boring: "—Incum ployed man on BBC Woman's Hour (Mrs. Patricto Wood, Melbourne Road, Earlsdon, Corentry.)

Slave girl required as a short-hand typist and to assist, when necessary, with general office duties. If you are efficient, pleasant and enjoy ao occasional grumble we may even pay you a salary as well.—Birningham Weekly Advertiser. (Mrs J Sedek Selly Wick Drive, Selly Oak, Ermingham.)

the grain Having "tripped over the Issue." Choate began to use the methods of quantitative analysis that were familiar to him from civil engineering. He concluded that there were 10 million people in the US in "food jeopardy." At the same time he concluded that they men in the food industry were "a politically conservative.

The cereals

which go against

INSIGHT Consumer Unit

Ideologically do-nothing group prepared to feed 80 per cent of the population and let the rest go bang."

But he is by no means a complete pessimist. The reaction to bis assault on the manufacturers has convinced him that the giant corporations don't positively try to be bad. It just happens that way. "The executive with a conscience has brothers in every corporation suite acruss the country." country.'

So far, however, there is little sign that the cereal people are prepared to cut hack on advertising that is almost by definition bound to be bad for children.

WOMAN'S ROLE

e ttetred Solicitor, Lady Solicitor or itetired Legat Executive wanted by well established Sheffield Solicitors.—Daily Telegraph. (Penelope A Lloyd, Perrins Court, NICA.)

• Applications are invited for the post of Part-Time Caretaker (17 hours per week) at HAMBLETON CE SCHOOL at a weekly wage of \$7.71 (man) or \$6.18 (woman).—

Motion Gazette. (Mrs M. Holiton. Derivent Home, Huttons Ambo. York.)

 And Miss Groomsbridge, like every good revolutionary, has every good revolutionary, has started with the young. But are the rest of us going to take it-from a wemun? Never.— Buok review, The Journal, Neurastle upon Tyne (P. Brown, Whitley Lodge Estate, Whitley Ban).

Purvevors of lovelies to Dublin's most discerning businessanco-strictly in office hours, o course.—Alfred Morks Bureau (tre'and) Ltd. advertisement (Mai Flanagan, Whitchall, Dublin 9).

which reference to the account which you recently opened here, we omitted to obtain for our records your husband's name and his occupation and employers.—Letter from Lloyda Bank (Mrs J. A. M. Poole, Arlington Acenue, N1).

LOOK! AGAIN Christmas presents



both sides



Coats from the Sheepskin Shop feel as great inside as they look outside.

Choose from sheepskin coats, suede coats, leather coats the finest range in its field, made by experts from carefully selected skins. Come and look. You'll love everything.

Sheepskin Shop 435/437 Oxford St. London, W1,

Opposite Selfridges



Le Piat de Beaujolais



There is a growing need for the Schick Men's Styling Dryer.

Have you noticed how most men seem to he wearing their hair a little longer these days?

Now, with the disappearance of the short back and sides, men's hairstyles are far more individual. And therefore need more looking after. To keep hair in shape, the Schick men's Styling Dryer can be invaluable.

When we wash our hair we also wash out the natural oils which give it body. This is why hair becomes 'fly-away' and unmanageable when it dries. And, for a couple of days until the oils return, oo amount of brushing or combing will flatten the bits sticking out or make the 'ducks tail'

This is just what the new Schick Styling

All you do is clip the styling brush onto the dryer. The powerful blower quickly dries your hair as you straighten or shape it into the style you want. Then the styling comb gives the finishing

Once you get the hang of it you can uncurl some of the curls in eurly hair. Put a few waves in straight hair. Or, by combing against the natural lic, make thinning hair look fuller.

What is more, the whole operation takes only a few minutes, Never again will you have to tell your girl-

friend "I can't come out tonight, I've got to wash The *Schick* Styling Dryer. £'



BOUSE OF CARMEN 223-231 OLD MARVLEBONF ROAD, LONDON, NWI 5QLL

Make mine mink!

Natural ranch or pastel mink coat from selected, fine quality, light-weight skins. Slimline with skins worked-down. In average sizes. At this time of year, it's a gift.

Regent Street W1 01-734 7070

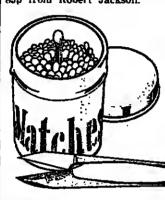
(and at Richmoad, Surrey) \ few smart paces from

Oxford Circus Thursday7pm.All day Saturday

A Gift at £2



FOR FOOD LOVERS there is the FOR FOOD LOVERS there is the aromatic Moutarde de Meaux, which has whole mustard seeds in it and comes in a lovely stone jar sealed with sealing wax. About S5p from General Trading Co. 144 Sloane St. Londoa, SWI: Elizabeth David, 46 Bourne St. SWI: and Robert Jackson, 172 Piccadilly, W1. CHEAPEST and one of the nicest ways to shade bare hulbs are Japanese paper lamoshades. 14in diameter, in white nr orange (a small quantity only) at just 50p diameter, in white nr orange (a small quantity only) at just 50p each. House & Bargain at 142 Notting Hill Gate. W11: 31 Brewer St. W1: 54 Chalk Farm Road, NW1. Fison's Indoor Herb Garden comes with a tray divided into compartments and seeds for growing chives, sage, sweet marjoram and thyme. 85p from Robert Jackson.



LARGE MATCHES in a nice labelled tin jar, you strike the match on the bottom. 45p from General Trading Co. Tiny Japanese scissors for unpicking stitches, cut tinp paper, clipping nails, 35p from Mitsukiru shops at Peter Robinson, Oxford Circus, W1: Brighton Square, Brighton, and Sloane Avenue, SW3.





PETALLED glass holder suitable for holding whatever you fancy, candles, peanuts, salted biscuits or a single flower. 90p from Heal's, 196 Tottenham Court Rd, W1.



ICE-CREAM letterpack for writing sweet letters. 35p from Peter Robinson. Unglazed industrial porcelain pencil holder by JRM Designs, 45p, and jigsaw candle-holders made from the same material, 65p for two. From General Trading Co, Way In. Harrods, Knightsbridge, SWI; and Heal's, 196 Tottenham Court Rd., WI.



SPARELY GREEN and mauve cut-out brooches, a giant star and a crescent moon, 35p each from Peter Robinson Top Shops.



MADRAS patchwork Indian cotton cushions, zipped, washable, 18m sq £2 each (if you want them even bigger there are 38in sq at £8). Liberty's, Regent Street, W1.

For garden lovers, the "Baronet, made from Sheffield steel, 301in long, useful for gathering high or hard-to-reach flowers. 13. From General Trading Co. 144 Sloane Street, SW1.

Electric car kettle for thirsty motorists 12 volts only £4.80 (p. & p. 30p) from Harrods, Knights-bridge, SWL

Lambswool and shetland sweaters for men in a large range of smashing colours £2.45 from Marks & Spencer branches (personal shoppers only).

Concentrated bath essences, Lime sandalwood, rose geranium. In three sizes, £1.15, £2.40, and £8.80. J. Floris Ltd, 89 Jermyn Street, SW1



COLOURFUL, small make-up mirror. Comes in green and turquoise, green and yellow, grange and red. The ball mirror lifts off the base which can hold small items, like pins or hair-grips. £1.95 from Heal's, 196 Tottenham Court Rd., WI.

80 T. W. W. C.				
		10000	П	2011
All the County		The same		28.8
200.2.2000		E33.88.34	Н	75.0
60000	1	0 33	P	133
			Ų	-

HANDWOVEN Maltese cotton web hing belt with a black double buckle. Marvellous if he has a slim waist. Designed by Timothy Glazier, £2.75 from Herbert Johnson Ltd, 38 New Bond St., WI. or by post only from TEG Designs, I Ordnance Hill, NWS. OLD-WORLD, flower cheesedish that is not only pretty but practical—the dish and cover are big enough to take quite a hunk of cheese, including a tallish Stillon. It is 8in. across and 5½in. high. It comes in three pretty colourcaus, brown, blue or red and white. £2.95 (p & p 50p) from The General Truding Co, 144 Sloane Street, W1.



THESE gaily-coloured leggings (marcellous for ski-wear) come from Inca, 42 Pimlico Rd., SWI, a shop that specialises in things from Peru. The leggings are £3 and there are also long socks, hats and gloves.

BEAUTIFUL stainless steel bottle opener by the Italian firm Cini & Nils. It may seem expensive at £5 but it is exquisite to hold and to look at. Also in the series is a whole range of equally beautiful bar equipment: ice-tongs, can opener and a see-through Persper ice-bucket. All from Proposals, 289 King's Road, SW3.

Worse Verse NATURALLY, we think that the

collected pomes from the Look! pages, now published under the appropriate title of Worse Verse, are hilarious—what better Christmas present for your friends? We've sold thousands already and

the book has been available to our readers for only a fortnight. There are loads of cartoons by Mel Calman, too, so at 45p it really is a bargain.

Please send me

to "Times Newspapers Ltd."

post and packaging.

What Reginald **Bosanquet wants**

What I would most like for Christmas is a coat with a fur collar. An overcoat, only it mustn't be real fur because I'm connected with the World Wild Life Fund-imitation beaver, or something like that. You know these marvellous old fashioned motoring coats-something like that only not so long. The nicest present I've ever had was a shotgun that my wife gave me. I shoot pheasant with it in Surrey.

LONG, elegant silver pencil with eraser. 15.95 (p & p 30p) from Asprey, 165-169 New Boad Street, W1.

COTTON quilted dressing-gown in patchwork combination of red, yel-low, purple or red, blue, yellow. In medium and large sizes. £6.60 from every branch of Dorothy

JAPANESE vacuum jug in stainless steci. Beautifully made, good-book ing enough to use for after-dinner coffee. £5.80 from General Trading Co, Sloane St, SWI.

sky's

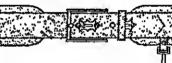
the

FILE



POLAROID camera that produces black and white pictures 30 seconds after exposure. £8.90 (p & p 35p). Widely available but if you bave difficulty, try Harrods.
40z tin of Beluga caviar £8.75 (p & p 15p) or a wbole uncooked York ham £7.10 (p & p 60p) from Robert Jackson, 172 Piccadilly, W1. WIDE brown suede belt with a gilt clasp for girls with aarrow waists. £5.50. Also other belts ranging from £4.25 to £6.25. Matching lizardskin black or cbestnut brown powder compact £7. lipstick case £4.25 and a scent spray £4.25. All from Simpson's, Piccadilly, W1. YSL scent—1 unisex smell. £7.50 for a 10z bottle from Yves St-Laurent, 113 New Bond Street, W1. Also \$4 Brompton Road, \$W3.





BROWN LEATHER lock-up belt with old brass buckle that actually locks. A Timothy Glazier design, £6.50 from Herbert Johnson, 38 New Bond St, W1, or by post only from TEG Designs, 1 Ordnance Hill, NW8.

its quite purmy, really

LOOK!

copies of Worse Verse at 45p each plus 5p



Perkins.

SANYO radio in red, blue or black plastic with dice markings on the side. 3in cube. £6.95 (p & p 30p). Available from Harrods, Knightsbridge, SWI.

DASHING "Dan Dare" shoes for mea. £13,99 in red, white and blue leather, thick rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 10. From Ravel, West End and Chelsea branches. Mail order 25p From 103 New Bond St, W1. BLAZERS, blazing sequinned, £161. BEAUTIFUL glass coffee pot and its own burner to keep the coffee hot. £5.22 for the poi, £2.02 for the stand. Both ovailable from Heal's, 196 Tottenham Court Rd., W1. (p & p 30p each).



New Beauty As You Sleep

Cherish the youth and beauty of your skin with nightly vitumin creaming. Swirl the rich cream over your face and neck with your fingertips, working it in with small, spiralling movements to ease wrinkle dryness and farigue liaes. Perfect for maturing skin, Ulay vitamin night cream contains vital hearty oils to replenish progressive losses sustained from day to day, giving your com-plexion increased softness and suppleness and a far greater measure smooth, dewy loveliness.



VERY ELEGANT, black Perspex digital clock. £16.50 by post from Christopher Clocks, 22 Hedgegate Court, Powis Terrace, W11. Or from Control Trading Co. Escalado

General Trading Co; Escalade. Knightsbridge; or Selfridges, Oxford St.

Drawings by Ann Winterbotham, Frank

More presents next Sunday

Red or black satin ones £26.

various velvets, bright blue; brown or black £39 to £70. From Thea Porter, 8 Greek St. W1.

Wendy Ramshaw. Can be seen and bought at the Design Ceatre in Haymarket, SWI where a new area has been given over to the Craft Council. Prices depend on workmanship and stones used but there are many things in the filo to 540!

Ice-cream maker for eager cooks of the core even for uneager cooks with ice-cream eating children). £13.121..."

from Army & Navy, Victoria St. SW1.

PHILLIP'S Beauty set, elegantly packed beauty kit in its own yellow case, includes face massagers, nail treatments, lady's shaver and pedicure attachments. £12.11 from Heal's, 196 Tottenham Court Rd, || C W1 (p & p 20p).

DRY AIR - DON'T BE MISLED

di

HUMIDIFIERS

to protect your Health, Furniture, Antiques, Planos, Paintings, Plants, etc. Learn how they prevent static electricity and obviate that drowsy feeling, headaches, dry, sore thmats and cut winter colds and flu.
Make heating a success—even if you suffer from sinus, throat, bronchial asthma and respiratory complaints.

PPROVED STOCKISTS INCLUDE Harrod's, Heat's, Gamages, Maple's, Selfridges, Civil Service Stores, John Lewis Dept. Stores, aluthner Pianos, W.1, Louis G. Ford Builders Merchants, Bentalls [Kingston]. Army and Navy Store

Please send FREE brochure HUMIDIFIER ADVISORY SERVICE 21. Naper Road, Bromley, Kent. BR 2 918 Totalbert (1914)

П	Telex 896501
П	Name
П	Address
П	Callers and Trade Inquiries welcome
-	

Don't get cold feet Wear bobcat by Myvinkas of Finland these real sucde boots are great freeze-beaters. Thick, cosy, simulated Lambskin lining keeps out damp and cold en give remarkable warrists and comfort. Bassicifully supple, weather-resistant unde outers are so kind on your

To: Worse Verse, The Sunday Times, 12 Colcy Street, London

I enclose cheque/postal order for £...... crossed and made payable

FREE with every order 4-way Suede Brush



Talcum powder £1.10. Dusting powder £3.35. .

CHAMADE: MUCH MORETHAN A PERFUME.

Perfume from 14.40. Eau de Toilette from £3.37. Eau de Cologné from £1.83. Bath oil £1 65. Soap from £1.50. Body creme £2.45. Deadorant spray £1.88.

55 New Bond Street, London W.I. 01-639 7012.

مكدا ما الاجل



"Hello Escalade, Santa here. I'd like a few more copies of your Christmas catalogue please."

"I must say, I'm very impressed with your Christmas Catalogue.

It takes all the drudgery out of buying

If a few more stores followed Escalade's example, it would make my job a lot easier. I've got quite enough on my plate at Christmas without having to traipse round all the shops.

Now, if I could place an order: I'd like 7.000 Jasper kimonos, 4,000 Fontenoy shirts, 20,000 badges and bangles. 9,000 Rupert jigsaws, 11,000 giant teddys, 12,000 soft bras, 4,000 naked lady cotton sheets, 13,000...' escalade

Knightsbridge, London SW1. You'd better hurry up and send me my free Escalade Christmas Catalogue.
I hear it's packed full of gifts from all departments including men's & women's fashion, accessories, children's clothes, toys and soft furnishings.

only £5.75 To: Escalade Ltd, 187-191 Brompton Road,

63 LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS, WC2A 3LD

Ascol 2 miles, M3 1P mins, London 27 miles, in magn, licent parking setting adjoining Windser Dreat Park, 4 reception rooms, playroom, 6 bed rooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms, Sinf flat. Differed Ceptrel Housing, Garagarstable block, Deightful gardens and grounds with lake, 2 charming colleges—t dated 1772 in need of restoration, 3 paddocks.

ASOLT 22 ACRES (8.9 HA) IN ALL.

AUCTION SPRING 1972 IN 3 LOTS (unless grotiously sold).

Street, London WIY 6AQ (Tel.: 01-499 S644).

Maistand 3; miles. Ceichether 10 miles, Liverpoet, Street 50 minutes. Situated on the odes e1 4. village. S receive rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 bath-rooms, 1 miles, Liverpoet, 1 miles, Liverpoet, 1 miles, 1 m

Lendas Offices 5 MOUNT STREET, WIY 6AQ.

NORTH YORKSHIRE

OUTSTANDING DEDROIAH

COUNTRY HOURE

ACRES (\$2 MA) IN ALL

Close to Tesselde, Oarlington & Al. Set in its
own synuads of 25 acms. 3 reception rooms, 7
bedrooms, 1 beincoms, dressing room, day
numbers of Delincoms, dressing room, day
numbers of Delincoms, 1 beincoms, 1 beincoms

ESSEX

CI. Loighs 2 miles, Cheimsforo 7 miles (Liverpool St. 25 mi

levill, Cartis A Henson, 5 Mount Street, London Wily 6AQ (Tel.: 01-499 8644)

45

tarrods Estate Offices

1 HANS ROAD, LONDON, S.W.3.

01-589 1490

TOWN

KENSINGTON AGN - SASEMENT MODERN MOUSE. 5 badrooms. 2 bath-roms. 5 reception. etc. C.H. privato gardes. Off-sired park-ins. lesse. Offers invited for year see. Offers invited for sale privately, or by Accilen-ness wednesday, 24th Hovem-

HOLLAND PARK, W.11 FINE PERIDO HOUSE Illingristed is 'House & Carden',
with 2 studies I one back of
gardeal', 5 reception, 6 bedprogns. 3 bathroome, pins
shower-room, 2 kitchons,
DEAL FAMILY HOUSE.
Carege marroy if required;
rRECHOLD. Offers lovited for
imagedate usis or by Auction.
gas Oscimbar.

CHELSEA, S.W.3 to getes much favoured read, OSLGWTFUL HDME DE ARCHITECT, bedi realintationd and fined. 5 bedrooms, 2 bein-noms. 2 reception, kitchen Oll-fired C.M. Gardea. Frsa-bold £54,000. preds as above, ext. 2010.

prods, as above, ext, 2810

ST. JOHN'S WOOD PRENIOLO HOM-BASEMENT HOUSE, Tyears old, off Princ-Abert Rusd. 3 bedrooms. 5 Jahroams 12 ao suits 1, ores-ne room. 3 roception, root terrace and bakony, medern technic Passengar lift. C.H. Gerage for 2 cars.

ds, 25 sbove, eat, 2510.

Teddington

Namo

IETHERINGTON

WANNELL & SECRETT

musics. In locety countryside near Gerrards Cross, Superside the Lovety Countryside near Gerrards Cross, Superside the Lovety Home in about 2 series with new hard tonuts court, the bests, 5 rec. fine kit. 5 bests, 2 baths. Dil Cen, Heot, Sarages. JUST AVAILABLE and FOR SALE Freshold. (Gerrards, on Office, Tel.; 86666.)

the Office Tel. Hos.: Amersham 5711, Little Chalfoot 2385 heroweed 4125, Riccomposworth 73141, Horthwood 25186 and I Landon W.5 and W.13.

Chancellors & Co.

OBHAM. Woodland setting, gasv eccess of Woking Most iming well proportioned country house, expensively but 1920. Rd., 3 bath., 4 rec., kitchen, laundry, 2 staircases. OH C. H. Rd., 5 oit. Easy run garden plue padock 13 acres. Filid. 8,000. Sunringdate Office 17e1.: Ascol 201631.

REINIA WATER, in this delightful area only \$ mile station and being generalized by the house of character IChes 1950; Up to be appointments. 4 beds. 2 bath. 2 sood roc. English Rose takes, lanodry sun-lounge. Oil C.H. Oble, garage, etc. Lovely ones, rectured by Homes and Cardens. Find. E51.500. The property of the control of the contr

ENTWORTH GOLF COURSE. High ground acrossible Sunningdale, est attractive family house 1937. 5 bed., 5 beth., a rec. takes, leundry. Gas C.H. Diele gorage. Hard framis court was pool. Dollehittid gardens 1 acre. Fhu. 238,000. Sunning its Office (Tel., Accot 20165).

te Office (Tel.: Ascot 201631.
UNINGOALE. Gata to Bunningdalo Golf Course. Large lamily
35e of charactor 7/8 bed. 3 bath. 3 roc. kitchen, utility, cit.
45e of Charactor 7/8 bed. 3 bath. 3 roc. kitchen, utility, cit.
45e of Charactor 2 garageo. 2-acre. El 4250 Only required for 24-yr
round lease. Low price for guide Tel.: Owner, Ascol 22755
45e our Summingdale Office 1761: Ascot 20163).

TO LET IN LITTLE GADDESDEN

HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HEART OF HATIONAL TRUST LANO. A medern detached this house of puality with 4 beds., 2 recs., kitchen, bath., clc. tural Heating. 1 ACRE garden. First close reference reputred. Apply; 128, High Etreet, Borkhamsted, Horts. Tel.: 5421.

Markyets & mule. MI eccese 11 relies. London 38 miles.

MODERN COUNTRY NOUSE OF ATTRACTIVE DREIGH MARCHON COUNTRY NOUSE OF ATTRACTIVE DREIGH MARCHON COUNTRY NOUSE OF ATTRACTIVE DREIGH MARCHON COUNTRY OF ACCORDING TO BE ACCORDING TO BE COUNTRY OF ACCORDING TO BE COUNTRY OF ACCORDING TO BE COUNTRY OF MARCH ACCORDING TO BOARD DOGS.

BAR BICK. BENEFIT OF LICENCE TO BOARD DOGS.

PAY COUNTRY HOUSE DEPARTMENT, 13 HIGH STREET, WENDOVER BUC'S, TEL.: 2855.

Bradley & Vaughan

MID-SUSSEX—COUNTRY HOUSE

SROWNDS OF ADDUT B ACRED SETWEEN HAYWARD HEATH

Dennis: 52 Perrymount Rd., Heywards Heath (Tel.: 50333).
Also at Burgess Mill, Hassocks and East Crinstad.

OSENTONS OF GUILDFORD

44 Hiph St., Delidford. Tel. 60355.

BRANCH OFFICES AT WEST BYFLEET, HASLEMERE & BERKHAMSTED

COUNTRY

ASHLEY PARK, WALTON-ON-THAMES In lovely setting with qutel Private Eateto serroundings.

ARTISTICALLY ORSIGHED MODERN HESTORMER, ol distinction of a dedrooms, bethrm. icoloured suite; ball, ricalres, 5 properior, settroom. wrighten fatted lice, and served C.H. Dougles of Served C.H. In unspelli rural codition. Lasy reach floathfelo and the Coast. ATTRACTIVE SMALL PERIOD COTTAGE, deling from mid-27th Coast. with moorem colditions. 5 bedrooms. bathrm. 2 roccatichen, etc. Garage. Geroes aboat 1 acrr with greenhouse. FREEHOLD E15.000. Marrods, es chove, est. 2806.

COPTHORNE, SUSSEX

COPTHORNE, SUSSEX

Coverlooking Common and close to Colf course. Easy reach

UHUEUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, Parily converted from golf of old cottages. Hall, cloaken, parily converted from kilchen, 4 bedrooms tall with H. C. t. bathrm. N. S. heater.

2 gareges. Garden room. Gardes of n. L. bathrm. N. S. heater.

2 gareges. Garden room. Gardes of n. 2807.

E18,950. Harroos, es above, est. 2807.

DARTMOOR NATIONAL PARK
On the edow of a sought-eller village.

CHARMIND SMALL REGSNCY HOUSE (1820), in lovely
position and with suporb views. 3 bedrooms, bedroom, 16 per position, of the position of the property of about half-acre. FREEHOLD £12,500. Harrode, se abave,
axt. 2806.

WOODED SETTING, WEST BYFLEET
Convenient for main line station. Loudog 23 miles.

WELL-APPOINTED RESIDENCE, built 4 years ago for procent owner; south aspect. 4 bedroome, bettym. Icologred buile). hall, cologred buile). Timber of end shrubbed garden. Street Cologred builes, cologred builes, and street Cologred builes, and street Cologred builes, street Cologred built build bui

IN THE MENDIPS, SOMERSET Between Statel and Wells. Fishthp at Slegdon.

Between Statel and Wells. Fishthp at Slegdon.

MODERH OSTACHED HOUSE [1934] of cheracter. Hell.

Clockern. 3 reception. large kliches. 4 bedroome, Dalhymo.

Cariges for 3. Cardos, paddock and wroodlasd. aggreaching

Secres. FRESHOLO £18.950. Harrede, as above. 501. 2807.

BETWEEN HERTFORD & BARNET Lovely rural position with beneatful views.

CONVERTED COACH-HDUSE, with the major work completed.

Entrance hall, cloakrm. 31ft, tounge, distap room, 5 bed or drossing rooms. 2 bethrms. 701-ared C.H. Dooble sarge, and aboat 2 acres. FREEHOLD \$26,000. Herreds, as above, eat. 2809.

Elegant 3 storey Georgian homes

in landscaped setting beside the Thames. Close to Kingston and

Twickenham shopping centres. 30 mins. Weterloo by rail Hampton Wick. With integral garage, 4 beds.

3 luxury bath (2 en suite), 20ft. iounge, dining room, Wrighton kitchen. Gas-fred c.h. Grd. fir. cloak.

Prices from £16,075 Selling Agent, Hillier Perker May & Rowden 77 Grosvenor Street, London W!A 28T. Tel. 01-629 7666.

Showhome now open 12 noon till duck
Sat., Sun., Mon., Thurs,

BEDFORDSHIRE MENT

Keyson, 2 beds., kli., beth, tounge/dining rm. ideal weekend 44,950 o.n.o., Tel.: 01-964 402. (Sun.) or 486 5000 [week].

BERKSHIRE ELECTION

BRAY

THATCHED COTTACE of

66 High St., Egham, Surrey, Tel., Egham 5257

أثق مونو تبني شينو يبري يروي ببيمز اسط بانكا يبجب اننا

Everyone likes living in a ROYGO home والمدار الجهير بالموار بالمار الايتم عراها بالمها والمدا واشتا

ROYCO (HOMES) LTD.,

Riverside living in Broom Park

GEERING S COLYER CHARTERED SURVEYORS

G.C THROUGHOUT KENT and SUSSEX

KENT-BETWEEN ASHFORD AND COAST An exceptionelly beautifut and historic country house, ring due south with unspellt rural views; 5 miles Ashi

Largo rooms comprising 5 bods, dressing room, 2 beins. Closk-recoglion hall, chiling and altring rooms, study, filted students. Complete oil CR. 5 stables, bern. Car and horse bor paragine. Lovely gardens (swimteng pool) and 2 paidocks in all 4 a Critics, For set by outlier (meanwhile officer over \$40,000 considered.

ASHFORD OFFICE (Tel.; 24561).

BETWEEN MAIDSTONE & TUNBRIDGE WELLS Charming medern residence in the Tudor siye.

Rural villago midst orchards cad hops. Holi, closs., arting
and dining from. Lichen, 4 hods., Balling dirage,
Garden
Jacre, 2,7,994 bedsing carrians and filter papers,
MAIDSTONS OFFICE (Tel. SSISS).

VILLAGE NEAR TUNBRIDGE WELLS

A oktorosque couracted period residence standing in 5 bads. 2 baths. 5 rot. 70 room, madern offices. Caning bearing. Double darage. Offices invited in regime of \$29,000 runshing watts Office (feb.: 25.138). WANTED FOR RETAINED CLIENT

olding 5.50 neres with 4-peditorned lermhouse and last farmballdings. Keni Illoh Wesld or East Sussex— n HealhSelo oad Treisrdon. Prico range £15,000/ O dopendent ugon condition. Replies please is Reference c/o HAWKHURST OFFICE (Tal. 31E1). KENT

KENT

13 miles Hoadcorn Statue (London 70 mins.)

An guislondiag Tudor Residence, exceptionally well appointed Delighiful position, seath aspect. 5 heds. 2 halts., cleak magnificent drawing room, dining from, breakfast room, welfitted Michon, otc. Tull oil C.H. Carago. 3-acre garden kf9,700. ASHFDRO OFFICS (Tel.; 245E1).

INVEST in CREST

SET ON LOCATION;

Who are proud to present: " THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN Luxury Geargies Style Homes of the Fature
For Occupation sarry 1972.



RICE: £10,250 FRESHOLD, NOW OH GENERAL RELEASE RESERVATIONS: FROM SOLE SELLIND AGRATS. 309 FLEET ROAD, FLEET AUS SYMONDS

HAMPSHIRE, Tel 3611/2 ALDERSHOT 22308. SADSHDT 2222 BASHGSTOKS 4284 FARNSORDUDH 41188. FARNHAM 2588. FLEET 3511 CAMBERLEY.



WILTSHIRE, Standing th 2/ acres and occupying a superi-clevated position high above that town of wirelinear. Architect designed residence offering 5/4 bads, 2 bath, as period of the superiod of the local carage and grounds comparising peddock and wood-land. 21,000. Warminster Office (Tel. 2595). ESTWEEN FARNHAM AND ALTON. Ogistanding and superbly we stred new country bosso commonling most magnificant views acros miles of beautiful Hamganire countryside. 4 bode, halb., each half classes, or rec., sumplacestly fitted kitchen, tittling, secon slocks. Oil C.H. Double garcoo, 4-acre, £7,500 Freshold Farnham Offics [Tel 5283]. HDRTH HAMPSHIRE. Londoo 40 miles, in country land believe Onlinem and Hariley Winney. M.L.S. II miles (Waterine minutes). Superior del. residence of pleasing appearance beliepprox. 10 years old. Shoots, belia, cleaks, lounge dining roof Oil C.H. darise. Delightini parden. S16,000 Freehold. Haril Winney Office (P. Delightini parden.

Hew Porest. Edge of Village in golat rural backwater, 10 miles Southampion. 8 miles Brockenhurst (Waterloo 96 mins.). House of quality and character. 3 rec., well filled bitchen. 4 beds. 2 bath. Oil C.H. Delightul parties and 2 paddocks, 23 acres, loose boxes. tack room, careoling, etc., Freebold. Offers prior in Aaction January 1972, Winchester Office (78) 388).

COTSWOLDS

400ft. shove sea level Superb outlook S.W.

GRACIOUS RESIDENCE IN

Buili 1920's with superb in-lerior finishes, including orna-mental plastorwork ceilings, mahogany and wainst joinery and other fit shes of rare

CHALFONT HEIGHTS
20 MILES CENTRAL LONDON,
Most attractive family house in
pule! and much-sought-after
position with magnificent rural
outlook, 6 mins, walk shops and
bus roules, 2 miles staten 1.5
mins. Marylobenel, Built about
1935 with more recent exteasloas, Entrance hell, cloakroom,
living room, cining room,
living room, cining room,
living room, shower room,
Fall gos Contral Heating,
Carago, Sundry outsouses,
L erre garden, wall slocked and
maintained with levens, borders,
roses, and flowering shrubs,
24,003 hosboid. Gerrards
Cross 82196. GLOUCESTERSHIRE

PENN COUNTRY

OELIOHTFULLY slitteted de-teched house. Dutes Whed area. a bodrms. bathrm. opparate follet, large lousge/dining rm., kitchen end cloakroom. Central Healing. 216.750. Talephooe Gerrarde Cross 62533.

CHARMING WING of country house in most sought-after posttop to the country of the country of the countries WER, SUCHS. Attractive modern deloched house 21 miles from M4, few mioutes reain line stn. Peddinplon 30 mins.; 4 bed-rms., dressing rm., 2 excellent reception rms., large sun lounge. Etichen, cluskrot, bethrm., sep. W. C. Full gas-ford C.H. 2 brue. About 1 acre of sectuded ed well maistained gardee 218, 750 Francist. Early possession. All red King A Son bear Tel. DAVID HAYES & CO. 103 High Street. Maldenhead, Borks, Tel.: 32188 (3 tinee), EDGCOMBE PARK well maistained garden allo, well maistained Early possession.
Alfred King & Son, Iver. Tef.:
Iver 555 and 1122.

HANNEL ISLANDS 里面面影

EPOCUMBE PARK

SPACIOUS det. m.dern restdance in much sought after
area. Easy access M4. M5.
Master bedroom, chowair roomere suife. I offer defible butpathnoom seg. w.c. Filled
carpots on upper floor. 5 laroo
recco. rms., kir., cloalirm.,
wood block floors, Garage.
Carport and pailo, Large usable
loft. Full see C.H. All in A
acre woodland parden, £17.750.
Tel.: Crowthorne 4324. £8,000 OR OFFERS

FOR LUXURY GROUND
FLOR FLAT pleasanily eltupled th Reading. Close access
M4. Paddinolon 30 mine.
2 double bees (1 with filled
wardrobas), 1 filed bathroom
and coloured suite. sep. W.C.,
large through loange diner with
French windows leadths to balcony, well filled spacious
kitchen, Full C.H. and in good
decoralive order. Gorago
inciuded. 991 year lasse. Tel.;
Roading 10734 | 53903 effer 6
p.m. or weekends. COUNTRY TOWN. Cottage-style house, rewired, lounge, dining rm., kitchen. 2 bedrins, baemed, bath. 2 w.c.s. Small garden. Bruses adjacent, Prochold. Raice £26 c.a. £4.250. Herrison, 32 Northgolo, Beccles.

VERNON & SON BERKS. BUCKS & OXON

PERIOO COTTAGE Tacino green 1 ml. Wantago. M4 & Didcot 8tn. 8 mls. Det. 4 beds. beth. wc. 2 vec. kt. Geo., gdn. ES.5500. Sun. viow. Tel.; Long-worth 615. Vernen & Son. Ablenden, 4505. STREATLEY-OH-THAMSS, Attractive 1935 Georgian-Myle House is 1 acro. 4/5 beds. 2/3 recoption, beth, shower, etc. C.H. Sectuded, but close to village and rivor. 1 mile Goring cicilon. 6 miles M4. £24.400. Tel.: Goring-on-Thames 2438

miles M4. 124.400, Tel.: Goring on Thames 2438

LUXURY OROUND FLOOR FLAT. 2 double bedroome, 2 reception, hell, kil., bathroom & w.C. All clectric underfleer hearing, Filled Carpets & curtains incloded. Garage & story. Communal pardens. CIO.500. No offers of dens. CIO.500. No offer

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE 日間間

CERRARDS CROSS. Completion shartly. Patr of modernised consistency in Oreen Belt each with hall 2 rece of Belt each with hall each of Belt each with hall each of Belt each with hall 2 rece of Belt each with hall

UNILEOOH, MR. CODALMIMC. Pretty 5/6 Victorian collings for oil improvement in anspoils village omids lovely countrytileo Docember 15. Over c7.000 expected. iooMnp London d. Conveniani or W. London d. Heathrow, ideal or children. £14.500 Srack-nell 2030h. Spoarb Scanot-nevian design spoard fluuse. £250 Srack-nevian design spoard fluuse. £250 Srack-nevian design spoard fluuse. £250 Srack-nevian design fluorent design fluoren ILDING LAHO, WDKIMG. Just south of Town Centre, amail with consent for 2 detached houses. Auction December 8 aless solds. PERB EUILDING EFFE. DFFINGHAM. Adjoining and with attracted and subject of the su

ORLY REACH OF LOHOOM
OALLY REACH OF LOHOOM
Modern. easily mointsined country
roatdence te a delighted
situation with on open southern
aspect to the mointsined country
aspect to the proper southern
carried to the proper southern
required.

Meywards Heath (Tel.: 50333).

POSSESSES OF COMMERCE OF Interest to speculators, developers Victorise 2-storey lamity house with 5 beds. 3 rec. dic. States modernisation. Possestie use on Investment. Also aditions with consent to build 3 storey block of 3 fials. Auction as 100 to 00 December 8 (unless sold). COMBE HR. GOOALMING. Excellent new s/d family house lo libral village position with lovely views. 2 beds. large large related recommended to commended to commend

TO LET

HERTFORDSHIRE GREEN BELT RAVENSCROFT FARM—SOUTH MIMMS

PERIOD HDUSE AND SUILDINGS WITH APPROXIMATELY E ACRES DE LAND, in Loodon Green Bell 4 miles from Barnel and 24 miles from Barnel and 24 miles from Bershemwood. Hoppe with main water that 24 miles from Bershemwood. Hoppe with main water that a miles from the suit of the supply and draloaga (main secticity laid to farm but not supply and draloaga (main section from and 4 bershemwoods. Supply and the supply and For further details and appointment to view, ploose communicate for further details and appointment to view, ploose communicate for further details and Agent one Valuer (Rel. D.R.H.W.). with The County Land Agent of Valuer (Rel. Hortford, (Tele-base, Heriford, 4342, extin. 5461), not later than Monday, blane, Heriford, 4342, extin. 5461).

Cincing data for offers--- Monday, 3rd January, 1272.

SOUTH BUCKS

THE D. near station and schools, A FINE MODERN
me year old, with had, clocks, 3 rec., Elichen and
bens, 3 boiles. Oas Cent, Healing, Double garden with 9 acre paddeck West Bedgarden, JUST AVAILABLE at £19,750 Froehold,
and Office, Tel., 2641.)

In locally countryside near Certards Cross, Supers
In locally countryside near Certards Cross, Supers
In locally countryside near Certards Cross, Bupers
Lin locally countryside near Certards Cross, Supers
Lin locally country c

Slostom Cottage, Tylars Oreen.

MILES SEACONSPIELD—
Matylebone 40 minutes. Detached recinence overlooking
open fields, 50ff. drawing room.

alber recombers, kilebon 4. bedroome, 2 bathrooms, Contral Heating, 170 acre parden, C19,260 Previole, Penn SS50, View today, Tely, 7 Surkes Hamnel Bedconsfield, Tel: 5452 [3 lines].

quality, and recoption halls a charming recoption halls a charming recoption cloaks, supero kitchen, hreakfast rm., 5 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, Excellent staff fight. Full C.H., 5 parages, just under 1 pers. parages, just under 1 ocre. 239,800 E39,800 Broton, Knowles & Co. Chartered Surveyors, Regent Street, Cheltenham, Tol.: 56247. GERRARDS CROSS

Surveyors, Regond Street, Chestenham, Tol.: 56247.

SIZEABLE DETACHED RESIOENCE in quiet cal-de-sac, 6
miles from centre of 8 risio.

The control of 8 risio.

Defraction of 8 risio.

The control of 8 risio.

The control

CUERNSEY wolcome now residents. Low lexation No estate duly. Peaceful life. Properties available from £10,000. Loroff & Partners. Chartered Surveyors. St. Peter Port 6481-20-66. Rat. For sale to Lowcomers. Share trensfer. £17,500. Tol.: 0534 34123. EAST ANGLIA 開西西南南部 SUFFOLK

AMPSHIRE TO THE PARTY ORMISTON 8 Offices in Hants & Dorset

Northgolo, Boccies.

NORWICH, E mis. south, Architect designed modern House thrul selting. Entrance hall, the south of the selting room, filled modern selting room, filled modern mulling bodynamic hall, cloaker bodynamic hall washing room, and dressing m. with washing a foliation of the selting modern selting beathm a foliation of the selting of the selting selting and the selting seltin CANFORD CLIFFS. nr. Sourne-mouth. Buperb tog floor tol.

180. 18 Superb tog floor tol.

180. 18 Superb tog floor tol.

180. 19 Superb tog floor tol.

180. 180 Superb tog floor tol.

180. 180 Superb tog floor tol.

180 Superb to Tel.: 25671.

SOURNEMOUTH 16 milea). On olavaied ground set th reelty charming a core garden. Attractive maiured house well maintained end modaraised with hall. Chaks. Jounge, dinky m., sund the control of the contro

NEW FOREST/ LYMINGTON AREAS Dotailed selection of houses end FOX & SONS 85 Righ Street, Lymington (Tel.: 5424/ST and 35 South Ceast Offices. ESSEX 智利亞達達加列西南西西 ORTH HAMPSHIRD village. Did house of character. 5 bads. 8 beths. drassing rm., drawing rm., dining rm., sludy, brits. rm., kitchen. C. H. 1 acre gdn. Offers around E22.000. Tel.: Kinosciere 225.

COLCHESTER (7 MLS.) REGENCY-STYLE RES, seci.
rprai oil. Exterior completely
renovated, interior needs conversion, hall, imposing drowp,
and olisine rooms, sludy. Mills
didde 7 acres land \$25,000.
Surridge & Son, Ch. Surv., 57,
East Street, Coppeshall, Essex.
Tel.: 61204

LEIGH-ON-SJA. Detached bease. 4 bode. C.H. LGO. Birden with sea view. Nr. wation. £11.380. Southend-on-Spai 73865.

SEAVIEW. (SLE OF WIDHT. Small family sessido house. 5 double beds., 2 recop. Fully furnished. Soat house and garage. F10.250, Tel: Sasview 5165. or 01-362 6235. FOUR MARKS MEAR ALTOH.
Modern detached house, Attracjiva lounge. 5 bedmas. Bled
salturn./w.c. and sep. w.c., dinino m. Bied Michael. ConDit-fixed C.R. Lovely oreunds.
2-cere and swimming pool, Naur
shope, school. Price inc. new
corpoin, curtains, olc. \$13,750.
Offers invited. Tel.: Madstead
5582 | Hampsbire |

SOS I Hampoolev.

BURLEY/HEW FOREST, Fine Character country house on village outsidra. Cles. Graw. The din. m. Ki. master bed... S. further beds. bath., app. w.c. Del. grgs. Excellent outbuildings. Approx. 1 Acre formal garden. Auction—details fox & Sons, Ringwood (Tol.: 2324/5). HEAR BRAINTREE (train London 60 mins.) Oci inalched Cottage Approx. 1 Acre formal garden. 1 acre sociuded 2 reception, hall, lounge, kitchen. 2.5 baddens, garget ylew. Joselynopen Chartered Surveyors. Brisintee 25. (Sundeys only Steinitree 25. (Sundeys only Steinitree 25.)



ANGUS-BRECHIN MOORANBANK

Immediace possession.

Ternhouse airport 2 hours. Mala rail service Montrosa. 9 miles. Good shooting and fishing obtainable locally.

Gross anneal value 4241. Reteable value 4197.

Apply to Messrs. Arthur Young McCleihand Moores & Company. Estate Management Department, 2 Castle Street, Forfar, Angus. Tel.: Forfar 2516.

Giddy & Giddy

RESERVE AN SDEH HDUSE AT PINECOTE, SUHHINDDALE FOW romaining 1 5 bed. houses so delightfully imbered gardens of half an ecro 1 settle that the laindry double garage, full C.H. From £15.700. Available May 1972 onwards. Solo Apents: 6 Broomhall Mullidings, Sunningdals. Tel.: Ascol 21675 13 lines. TITLARKS HILL, SUHHIHGOALE OOLF CDURSE, Reservations being accepted for groups new country homes bailt by Mesars, Trollope & Colls Homes Limited on ose of the finest developments in the South, 12 only available with choice of five designs. Three-quarter acre gettens, 4/5 beds., 2 bath., 5 rec., Rill., closks, laundry, doable gerago, fail C.H., the ultimate in Design, location and comfort. From \$27,250. Sole Aponts: 6 Scoemball Saildings, Southagdale. Tel.; Ascet 21673, 13 lines. WITH TUDDR STYLE ELEVATIONS AT CODKHAM VILLAGE. A spacing simily house built 16 years spo with 5 beds., beth., longe, think process of the spacing special special partens, \$21,250, 500 Agonts: Station Aggress. Meldenhead. Tel.: 22131 (5 trees). Maideahead, Windsor, Slough, Eunaingdale, Gervards Creek Camberley, Henley, Bourne End and Londen.

LEICESTERSHIRE/LINCOLNSHIRE



AH EXCELLENT FAMILY HOUSE OCCUPYING A CLORIOUS POSITION IN A QUIET CUL-OS-SAC within a few minites welk of the obeo Forest on the cotakirts of Brockenhurst where is an 18-hole golf course, excellent Hiding facilities, and a main line railway shallon nearby. The scopendod of the comprises entrance and what interest the scopendod of the comprises and the course of t

BOURNEMOUTH

LAST CHANCE, Two luxury flats remaining of Benellon Towars, overlooking Meyrick park Colf Course, 3 bedras, shower rm, bedram, Healing, Garago, 17,955, 6.7, CROUCH LTD., Sutherland Merse, Surbino Craceni, Kingstoa-apour Thames, Surroy, Tel.: 01-546

BOURNEMOUTH LAST TWO ATTRACTIVE FLATS at Beveriey Grange, West Clift, 2 bodems., large leunge and belcony, superb klichen. Healing, Gargee, Crip5, G. T. CROUCH LTD. Sutherland Houce, Surbtion Crescont, Kingston-opon-Thames, Surrey, Tol.: 01-540 2131.

HERTFORDSHIRE AT OLD WELWYN
CASH BUYER
URCENTLY WANTED

UNCENTLY WANTED
BUNGALOW. Air coodilloned
and centrally healed on 1 acre
wooded plot, (135ft, frontage),
living area 44ft. a 11ft, overall,
kitchen 11ft. square, clustroom
with basin, w.c. & shower. 2
dole bedrims. & 2 single, bathrm., 3 garages, Front patto and
car port. Bacting only woodland. Convenient Wolwyn Horth
stallon (King's Crosel A1, etc.
Local shops and schools.
CASH OFFERS INVITED
UNGER 220.000 FREEHOLD
Agents:

Agents:
DOREEN CAMERON
Broakmune Park
Tel.: Potters Bar 1771 54512
Sonday Tel.: Welwyn 4460. NEAR WELWYN

HEGANT MODERN COUNTRY
HOUSE, approached by double
colry carriage drive comgrides
4/5 bedrms, heathm, 5 recep,
ima, con lounge, kitchen, 2
cikrms, Fuil C.H. All fitted
carpein & curtains, Obte grocvarioon outbidge, Approx. 2 acre
well-louded garden, & mwns,
Many extras included to price
of £35,500. Knebworth 3130.

WEST MERTFOROSHIRE. Ostached house of character situated in much sught after position overlooking chains to position overlooking chains a recea. 3 bathrms, tunus offices. Garage and gardens. £32,500, Profiti & Cough. 37 St. Albans Road. Waiford. Tst.: 3617B.

LETCHWORTH. FIRST CAROEM CITY. Family house. 3/3 badfms, louinge. diner, kitchan. 990 yr. lease. £12,000 offers lovided. Tel Letchworth 5380 evenings. RICKMANSWORTH. Doinched 4 bedroomed house, built 1958 compolely modernised and timmaculete condition Full gardens Met. Stargo, Attractive gardens Met. 9th. 4 shops 10 mins. walk \$110.250. Tel: Rick, 725.77.

HIG. 250. Tel.: Rick. 72577.

MEAR LITTLE GADDESDEH. Most other liva & charming detached period cottage well modernised. Full oil C.H. 4/5 beds. 2/6 roceps. kitchen, bats. closk. 1 etre grounds. L21.500 Cruickshank. Rhys & Jude 227 High High High Rametr. Close shops. Hose schools. Charming Irrehold period readence. 3 bearmann and the condition of the condition HUNTINGDONSHIRE

HUNTINGDOMSHIRE. Oatsche thatcheo collaps at Eastres in miles Peterborough. 20 celles at Eastres in bath., founge disting male garden. Needs thatchire 22,950. Tel.: 01.954 402 (Sun.) or 486 5020 (week).

IRELAND SESSESSES SOUTHERN IRELAND
ATTRACTIVE PERIOD COUNTRY RESIDENCE. July mederaleed, together with a large fully
outernated or with a mode room for
the arection of a rosioence on a
choice row-scre site uvoriooking
the River Blackwatar, enjoying
magnificent views of surrounding countryside, only 25 milee
from Cork City.
For sale in one or two leits
W. MARSH & SONS LTD.

19. Cocke Street, Cark.

19. Cook Street. Cerk. Telephone 20347/S. KILLARNEY ATLLAKINEY
ATTRACIIVE MODERN
SUNGALOW on 3 acres. Lovely
substant overlooking take with
the ling and shooting rents,
dining rm
dining rm
Libben. Freshold
\$10.000. R.V. £7 p.a. JOHN O'LEARY, Esinlo Agent, Killarney, Co. Kerry. Tel.: Killarney 31762.

SET IN WOODLANDS LARGE COUNTRY HBUBE.

10 mins, from County Town, 1
hour Dublin, 2 reception
rooms, breakfast room, all sectric kitchen, closkroom I washhandbashn and w.c.i. 4 bedrooms, bathroam with shewer,
8 hanithal saidees at 4 correwith lompis count at 4 correwith lompis count at 6 correwith lompis count at 6 correroom paddock. Sun parlour pf
from of hoose, barnes ideel
for hoose, barnes ideel
for hoose, barnes
for politing enthusiasis, 250,000.
CAN SE SEEN by appointment,
Eex BA207.

Comfortable and well appointed bouse in secluded position on outskirts of small Scottish town. Stone built and tlated. In excellent condition. Stands in its own grounds. Entrance half, three reception rooms, closkroom, knotten, pentry, larders and laundry. Three double bedrooms, three single bedrooms and two bathrooms. Self-contained stall flat, double bedroom, bathroom, bathroom, and store room.



Apply Messrs. GOLDING

BROCKENHURST, HAMPSHIRE-£26,500 F'HLD

KENT **医直接性性医性**原



UNIQUE PERIOD HOUSE, double bedrooms, 3 very at gouble negrooms, 3 very involved history in the large reception, kitch bathrooms, Garage for 7 Full oil fired Central He Price £30,000 FREEHOLD KENNETH KINGSTON & CO., 346 Broadway, Beylevheath Tel.: 01-503 6374.

BICKLEY
CHARMING DET. RES. SLT.
3/4 YRS. Gaz-fired C.H. Dble.
glazing. Oble. garago. Close
Bickley Sin. Eni. ball of character. clarm. magnificent inga.,
sop. dth. rm. kit., 4 beda,
bathrin, w.c. shower rm. with
w.c. Gdn. 218/750 Fhib. Sole
Anents HICKLIN & HICKLIN,
High St.. Beckenham. 01-650

sontinoed on next page



صكدا من الاصل

Diffees throughout the United Kingdom

Preliminary Announcement

PRESTICE COUNTRY HOUSE

WINDSOR FOREST

MID ESSEX

14 CURZON STREET, LONDON, W1Y 7FH, (01-499 6291)

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE 16TH CEHTURY HOUSE

HERTFORDSHIRE DETACHRO FAMILY HOUER (formerly an old costage) in good residential orea 30 minutes save Ping to Euston, Hall, Cloakroom, 2 Recopiloo Rooms, Kilchen, 5 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Garego, Afractive 1 Acra Garden.

London Office 1Tel, 01-399 62911.

3 miles WINDSOR BUCKINGHAMSHIRE ARCHITECT DESIDHED HDUSE OH RIVER THAMES. SOFT, FRONTADE, 3 Reception Rooms. 6 Sedrooms. 3 Bathrooms. Roof Geroen, Full C.H., 1 Acre. London Office 1TM. 01-499 62P1).

Within [ew miles of some of the beet renowned saliting waters off ANGLESEY & THE MEAST STRAITS yet offering complete elmost unalishable privacy with oil water from locitules of BEACH, ORYDDCK, DEEPWATER MOORING & SLIPWAY. Lavishiy converted stone boathouse providing Soft, Loungo with okture window, filled Kitchen & eye-level over, 3 Bedfrome, Bathfroom. Off. CENTRAL HEATING. FREEMOLD. Fur Sale with ebeat 1 Acre. Ref. GCA, Farther detailet; Jackson-Stepa & Steff, 25 Nicholas Street, Chester (Tel. 26561/4).

4 MILES ARUNDEL FIME OLD PERIDO HDUSE th attractive downland village projected by extensive National Trust leads. Hall, cloakroom, kitchom, 4 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 garages, delightful garden, castral heating.

Private Treaty £2,500.

Chichester Office (Tel SANIA).

Hampton & Sons

London, Northampton, Yeovil, Cirencester, Newmarket, Dublin, Chichester, Chester, York

IH ASSOCIATION WITH WILLIAM H. BROWN & SOH OF LINCOLNSHIRE SWALLOWFIELD, BERKS. SURKEX/SUSSEA BURDERS

MOST ATTRACTIVE PERIOD VILLAGE HOUSE
in Surrey Conservation area. Sootherly views
to the Downs. Sunny, Inviting house in good
order, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms 11 on stack.
3/4 reception rooms, kitchen, utility room,
cloakroom, Large garape and cap port. Outbuildings, A most lovely easily run 1 apre,
gardes.
FREENOLD FOR SALE OFFCRS INVITED,
Octavis from HAMPTON & SONS (IB) or RION,
STREET, CRANLEIGH, Tol.: 2002, SWALLOWFIELD, BERRS,

2 miles new M4 Interchange. Reading 5 miles.

Londos (Paddington) 33 mins.

VILLACE HOUSE comorieles GEDRCIAN COTTABES asperbly converted and moderolesd. Overhooks partian on the Eastern Commodation proteins and moderolesd. Sections 2 believed to the protein of the Commodation protein and the commodation protein the commodation protein and the commodation protein the commodation protein beautifully fitted kitchen/brokisten could be commodation of the commodation protein precioud. Offers in the region of £20,000. HAMPTON & SONS (ISI.

BUCKS/HERTS BORDERS Elevated position with penorumic views ov Vale of Aylesbury and five Counties. Valo of Aylesbury and five Countles.

SUPER B CONTEMPORARY SUHGALOW
RRECTED AROUND CENTRAL DPEN COUNTY
YARD. 5'4 bedrooms, sudy. 4311. living/
dining room, cloakroom, kitchen, bathroom,
double garape, Doable glazing, wil Central
Healing. 11 Acres.
ES9,000 FREENOLD.
HAMPTON & SONS IERFI.

NORTHWOOD, MIDDX. Saker Street 50 mins.

A SPACIDUS FAMILY HOUSE, ideal for Convertion or Small Goest House, bedrooms, 3/5 reception rooms, klichan, lounge hall, clostroom, Part gas-fixed Central Hooting, Garupe, Aboal & Acro of gardens, with POTENTIAL BUILDING PLOT. FREEHOLO \$25,000.

SURREY/SUSSEX BORDERS

HAMPTON & SONS (SS) HAMPTON & SONS IRKEL Telex 25341 6 Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1. 01-493 8222



THE PRICE OF PERFECTION

A flat from £8,900 for luxury living at The Asenue, Bournemouth.

WESTERN GATE An exclusive development of 2/3 bedroom flats in the finest part of Bournemouth. On a secluded site set back from the road and screened by tall trees. No expense has been spared to provide the ultimate standards of quality and luxury. Spacious and beautifully planned, centrally heated, supremely comfortable.

Show flat open to view! Saturday & Sunday 2—5 p.m.
Daily 'texcept Tuesday'
10 a.m.—5 p.m.
Sales Office: Western Gate
The Avenue, Poole.
Tel Bournemouth &2540

Invest in a Wimpey home.

Now, more than ever, a home of your own is a raal investment. Remember property values are rising all the time with new homes appreciating ata better rate then older houses.

Tha longer you wait to buy your new homa, the higher the price will be-rising costs are seeing to that. And rent rises will mean more to pay for a home you'll never own. Wimpey actually guarantee that the house price will not go

is down. Wimpey rapily halp you to buy your own home too. Wa're the world's largest

home buildars with

BUCKINGRAMMER C

CAMERIDGESHIKE

CORNWALL

Mickleson

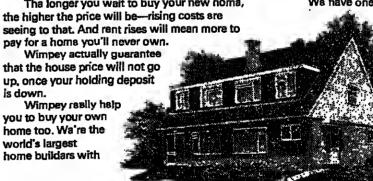
DORSET DORSET

ESREY
Benfeet
Chelmstord
Ramsdon Heat!
Hayleigh
Rayleigh
Saffron Walden

OLOGOESTICS.

☐ Cradiey

| Broadstairs | Bromley | Darshed | Sumon-at-H



over 160 estates in the U.K. alons. Virtually every estate faatures an extensive Exhibition Area of show houses, both furnished and unfurnished. So you can see just what you get for your money. Ws have one of our experienced,

helpful Salas Negotistors on every estate, which are open from 10.30 a.m. svery weekend and most weekdays. Our mortgage advica scheme can assist you to find a mortgage of up to 95%. Every Wimpey Homa anjoys a 10 year N.H.B.R.C. Guarantee.

You know where you are with Wimpey WEST SCOTTAL
ALLOWAY
ALLOWAY
ARTOCKAIN
SERIOS CAPINIC
CAPINIC
CAPINIC
FAB UC
HARMITOA
HARGATE
Ellowarnock
Kirkichillon
SCEALMARCH
TUON 17,875 12,875 14,850 14,850 14,850 15,775 15,775 21,855 21,350 21,995 21,725 25,078 25,185 25,185 25,185 25,005 25,475 45,005 YORKSHIRE, E. Riding
Orest Aylon
Caisberough
Harr, ur. York
Redear
Whithy £7_125 £4,750 £4,160 £† 45,750 64,795 84,375 84,250 TORKEHIRE, W. Pidine PLANO RAJESO RAJESO RAJESO RAJESO ST. 895 RAJESO PLATS RAJESO SOUTH WALES
Carphilly
Cardiff
Liantrient
Neath
Neath
Penerth
Pert Talbot Harrogate Hereforth Mirfield **25,260** M,GS 14,725 14 RAST SCOTLAND NORTHERN IRELAND
| Bellast
| Carrickfergus, Co. Antrim 24,675 24,925 24,456 24,150 24,250 21,850 21 26,073 24,425 25,250 24,225 Dollar Dunfrim
Dunfermine
Dunfermine
Invertees
Enrose
Enrose
Enrose
Enrose
Penroulk
Penroulk
Pentin E3,885 £3,550 £3,675 £3,775 £3,665 £3,860 NOTTINGHAMMATRE 13,625 14,596 \$1,426 SHEOPSHIES 24,075 *Flats 27 prices escalled Camington | Camington | Ilminster | Wells 25,250 Bt. Andrews 64,795 64,990 CAHADA-Onterio Rocester
Stoke on Trens
Tamworth
Opper Tean
Welsell 13,735 13,735 14,146 11,230 11,650

25,650

IM,335 E5,875 SM,335 £1,950

4) 15,366

SUFFOLK Capel-St. Mary, Nr. 1:

SURREY
Oulldford
Ripley

WARWIGHTED

Alcoster

Streetly

STIR CHATTER SHIPE

\$9,780 85,625

57,765

H you are in Landon, drop in and get the facts from the Frivate E Office, at the address below. Open Mon.-Pri. 9.30-5.15. For dotells and broadure, lick estates that loterest you, fill in your ne and address and send the complete advertisement to: son address and sens to complete server levents to: George Wiespey A Co. Lini., 2 Group (SB./S.T.), Hammerauth Grova, Lendoe, W.S. Teb 01-748 2000 (Ext. 334) or D1-748 E780 (after 5.15 p.m.). NAME

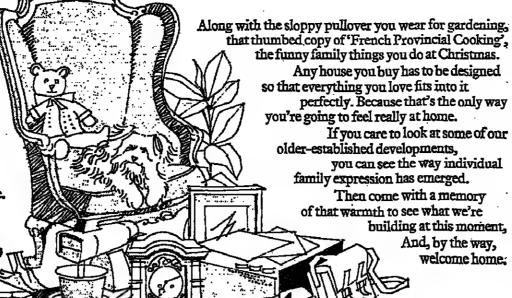


The Living Image

Your home is the security you build for your children, the atmosphere you create for your friends, the centre of your existence. You know all this of course. We just want to tell you we know it too. That's why we build the way we do. Ideal Homes make it a matter of course to build thoroughly good houses in the first place, and to maintain them with equal care afterwards. But that's not what we're talking about here.

What we are talking about is the intangibles. Considered room shapes that don't dictate the way you arrange your furniture. Kitchens that are planned to let you cook your way. Ground where you can have lawns and borders -or just one enormous rock garden if you want it. Flexibility, in other words. Because that's what a home is all about.

Not just bricks and mortar - but a life-style. Your life-style: And you don't suddenly acquire that life-style when you sign the contract. You develop it. You carry it around with you.



Where to find us:

NEAR LONDON Little Heath, Nr. Brookmans Park, Potters Bar. 2 bed: Juxury flats and garage from £9,550 Sole Selling Agents: Taylor & Melhuish, Station Rd, New Barnet, or-4490877

SURREY

*Cranleigh, "Nuthurst", Ewhurst Road - 2 bed. semi-det. bungs., 3 bed. det. bungs., 3 and 4 bed. det. houses from £8,x50 (Cranleigh 3770) KENT

*Sittingbourne, Highsted Road -2 bed. terraced bungs, 3 bed. terraced and semi-det. houses, 3 and 4 bed. det. houses from £6,400 (Sittingbourne 4297)

BERKS. Maidenhead, Court Road. 2 only Luxury Riverside houses from £22,950 (Maidenhead 33930) also "Cox Green, Ockwells Park, 3 and 4 bed. det. houses,

Newbury, Donnington Field, Grove Road, 2 bed. maisonettes, from \$6,225 WILTS. *Swindon, Strattoo St. Margaret, Ermin Street, 3 bed. scmi-det. houses, 3 bed. terraced houses, from £5,995 (Stratton St. Margaret 3101)

3 bed. semi-det. houses from £10,050

BRISTOL BRISTOL Bristol, Exclusive Sneyd Park, Goodeve Road, 2 and 3 bed. luxury flars and garage from £7,400 (Bristol 683510). Sole Selling Agents: Pritchard & Co., Queens Road, Clifton, Phone: Bristol 25501.

*Formby, "Victoria Park", Harington Road, 3 bed. det. bungalows and houses from £7,350 (Formby 73512)

* Furnished view property Coming soon OXFORD. Oxford, 1, 2, 3 bed. lux. flats BRISTOL Details shortly. HANTS. Romsey, 3 and 4 bed, houses.

KENT Canterbury, New Phase. ESSEX Loughton, Large luxury houses. SURREY Cheam, Bungalows, houses and flats. Epsom, Houses, Addlestone, Denils soon. Kingston, Flars and maisonettes. BERKS. Bracknell, Details shortly.

Sales offices open daily rocluding Saturdays

and Sundays, except Tuesdays/Wednesdays.



Farms

GALLOWAY,

SCOTLAND EXCELLENT MODERNISED
FARMHOUSE with 15 acres of land.

BLOCK OF FARM BUILDING suizable for conversion and 23 acres of land.

Martineau & Leggate,

49 High Street, Jedburgh,

Telephone: Jadburgh 3449/2359

WE WANT 18

GENTLEMEN'S RESIDENCES

To satisfy the other applicants to this advertisement:

NORTH SOMERSET

Close of Bath. Gen-tlemen's Country Residence standing in 2 acres. Private drive. 6 bedrooms, 4 receps. Stables, 0 ut buildings. £22,500 o.n.o.

FOSSEWAY

COUNTRY HOMES.

109 High Street, Mid5omer Norton, Somerset, Tel.: 8984.

Mr Siocombe of Fosseway Country Homes advertised on November 7th, and was still getting inquiries over a week later. "Great satisfaction with The Sunday Times—ex-

Sunday Times—ex-cellent response!" were his words.

To sell your proper-

Mr Slocombe

35 ACRES OF LAND.

49 ACRES OF LAND.

Country Properties

GUERNSEY, FORT GEORGE NO DEATH DUTIES. INCOME TAX 20p IN THE £

Available to Mainland Residents New 3 bed det. houses & bungalows with 2 bathrooms of individual design with superb views. Gas fired Central Heating and double

PRICES FROM (22,500 FREEHOLD

RUSH & TOMPKINS DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED ve House, 109 Statioa Road, Sidcup, Kest. Tel. 01-300 3388

ARBON & UPTON

41 HIGH STREET, HODDESDON, REATS, AND 10 NORTH STREET, BISHDPS STORTFORD, HERTS, BD7H DFFICES DPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m.-1.0 o.m.



NAZEING

MUGN NADNAM. Compleiely renovated detached ceach house, beds., 4 roceps., kit., utility rm., 2 bathrus. G.N. Meny features ecres. Apply Bisheps Storttoro Diffice, Tel.: B.B. 3401.

HOVE, SUSSEX

UNIQUE REGENCY RESIDENCE results planning permission for Convaiescent Home if desired)
For small bore off-fired central hesiling. 5/4 reception rooms,
7/ bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, Soft-contained Falt, 3 rooms, kitchen
and bathroom, Lift to all floors. Fire slarm and escape, Garden.
Magnificent see views. Glose to all amenities.

OFFERS DYER 180,000 IMVITED FOR FREEHOLD—FULL VACANT
POSSESSION.

GEOFFREY IRVINE & CO.



CENTRAL NORFOLK EXGELLENT SMALL, GEORGIAN HOUSE, I Acre Garden, Oti-fired Central Beating, Auction December 10th, Illustrated Details; DAVID BEDFORD,

TEDDINGTON

UNIQUE architect-designed 3/4 bodroomed det. House with open plan lounge/duths room, fitted kitchen. Pull C.N. Gerage. Front and rear geroens. Near stailon, river and shops. "13,000 Freebold. Immediate possession. Tel.: 01-977 4053.

OELIGHTFUL GEORGIAH COUNTRY RESIDENCE WITH EXCELLENT VIEWS, FACING SOUTH, in the heart of Portman and Blackmore Vale Numis.

Modernised, 3 bedrooms, balturorm, 5 reception rooms, kitchen, cellar. Garage, logether with purbuildings easily converted to stables or piher uses, Mains water and electricity. Whola property 12 acres, Perietl secinsion, cannot be overlooked. Shaltesbury and Sturminiser Newton, 4 inites, £23,000. For further particulars, Tel.: Fontmill Magna 279.

HADLOW PARK near Tonbridge,
Modern detached Jamily house,
oo parkland development, 4 bedrms., 2 babbrus., 3 recup. Gasfared G.N. Usual offices, 3 acro.
gerden., £17,950, bbett, Mosely.
Card. Tel.: Tenbridge 5251 or
owner Hadlow G1.
FARRINGNAM. 3-bed, modern
detached house in prolity cul-desac off Village Nigh 5t. Cent.
Nig. Living/dining rm., kitchen,
ballic., cloaks. Small terraced
garden. Farningham, 2480.
Ctt.950 incl. some f. & f. KENT Scentinued from preceding page SIDCUP

SUPERB moders semi-delached chalet-style house. Oulet road usar shops, schools, station (London 25 inins). Master bedroom 17ft. x till. floor-losewes cupbaard. 1 olher bedroom. fitted wardrobes, bathroom in knotted pine, heated lowel rall, handsone lounge 20ft. x 12ft. experity redecoroled wood boxmed celling room 14ft. x t2ft. cedarwood panelling. targe fitted boiler. Large garden, fruit mess, 21,000 Freehold. Tel.: 01-200 \$2ft. MIDDLESEX 調函國國國國國際 SHEPPERTON SHEPPERTON
GHARMING SETTING, 17th
contary house of character,
revaliable for the discerning purchaser with £50,000 to offer
for this 7 bedroomed property:
3 drawing and cotertaining
rooms, stody and usual domestic
offices which require modernisation. 2 acres grounds.
W. K. P. DEED & CO.,
36 6uabury Cross Centre.
8unbury-on-Thames.
Tet.: 87371.

STAPLEHURST

LONDON 50 MINS, th sectuded position, 1,900 sq. it. of modinariamhouse, plus extension, 28ff. outget with central fireplace, dining toom, fitted klichen, pantry, 4 bedaussewing room, Oil G.N. Garace, brick work-hoo, stables and orchosure Garden and orchard. I fore 1,6,500 Tel.: Sutton Valence 3252.

BROMLEY

ADJAGENT SUNDRIDGE PARK GOLF COURSE, Detached posi-wer House 5 heds, 2 both, 5001, lourage, Fil., diring room, Full gas C.H Double parage, Approx. 1-sere plot Close shops, schools. Charing Cro-20 mins 122,500 Filld. Tel.: DL-887, 4804.

MORTHAMPTONGHIRE. A superboasily ron house of Coorginic origin. comoletely renovated the 1965. Situated in rural surroundings of oxrepitivist beauty and enjoying spicndid views. Northampton 5 miles 114 hrs. Euston: M1 eccess 4 miles 3 reccp. 6 beds. 2 bath. cloak-room. Double garage, whish of the coorginal of the coordinate of the coo CHISLEHURST BITUATED AMID NATIONAL TRUST WOODLANDS. Superb modern Rouse built '67. A beds. 2 hsth. Bouble garaga. Full cas C.H. £25,500. Tel.: 01-467 8658. OASTHOUSE

MARDEN, 4 heds., luxury bathrin., lounge 53tt. v toli., dinha rm., 1911. v 111. oak panouod. fully fitted lit. breakfust rm. conservatory. cleakrin. Oil 64. Soi in 11 across fir trees. Pond 2 miles main lithe stollon. e27.500. Tol.: Marden 340.

SEVENDAKS, KENT. Super detected 3-bad. bungalow gerden. Lge. sarage. C19.750. For further information 50. G.W. & CO. LTD. 01-777 1050. or 01-055 2412.

shire. Offered on lease to mant of substance. Son AKT50
BEAUTIFUL MDDERNIGED storebuilt farm with separate s/e flat
and other living occommodation.
20 acres of land with option of
more. Situated on A478 appreximatoty 4 miles from Mnchynileth
the heart of the most beautiful
and intrinsic scauery of the
British tisies overlooking the
Dovey Estuary and surrdunded
by forestry. It has its own
salmoo & troot fishing, and shoot.
Planning permission can be
obtained for in licensed hots!
restnurant. This dual-purpose
property is deal for a gentlemercial offered for the purpose
property is deal for a gentlemercial threstment. Differe
in the region of £37,000. No appnis.
Please let, for arrangement to
triew. Brownhills 5353 daytime
or Brownhills 4048 otherwise.
NR. MATLOCK, DERREYSHIRE.
Superb newly-built targe det.
bungalow of 1,560 sq. ft. in
delightiful woodland garden, Nall.
loungo/dining rm. sun lounge.
large kitchen, breakfast rm.,
oillity rm. Roar entrance, sep.
w.c.. 5 bedo. bath. shower
rm. Full C.N. Dble. 960. 20
mins. 4710,500 FREEHOLD
V. P. PNILIP ROOSE Ruitind
Chambers. Bokewelf, DE4 1BZ.
Tek.: 2635 and 2510.



37 Offices

GOOSTREY IGNESHIRE), 3 and 4 hed, dst houses and bungnlows all with dbic garage and full C.H. From \$9.095-£11.600. Tel: 00t-789 \$831 eak District, 85 mins, cantre of Peak District, 45 mins, cantre Manchestor. Det. house 1964. 4 heds., bath. w.c. inungs 18ft, x 12ft, dhing room, medern kitchen, hall, cloaks, separate w.c. with wash hand basin. Put gad G.H. add autes good \$10.000. Tel: Buxton 5076 or writs Box 88704. CAMBERLEY AREA OXFORDSHIRE

NEAR PANGBOURNE NEAR PANGBOURNE

EXGEPTIONAL MODERN

BUNGALOW rosidence amidst
its own pasture and woodland,
extending to about 10 scres oo
e southern stopp surroonded by
beech woods to an area of outstanding n at ural beauty.
Covered patto. specious heli,
30n. sittine rm. dining rm.,
inxury kitcheo, utility rm., 5
bedrma., all with basins, dressing rm., 2 bethrms, built to
highest standards with tuil oilfired G.H. Outhuldings include
60ft, barn. miking pariour
ivound mske loose foxes;
[eed store, otc. Freebold
129,000. Detaile from James
5tyles & Whitlock, 16 King
Edward St., Oxfd d., Tel.: CHARMING COTTAGE STYLE HOUSE th woodland setting.
4 beds., 2 raceptions. harp hall, kitchen, bathroom, 2 w.c.s, wesith of exposed beams, oulque oak ststrcase, inglenock fireplace, Double garage, segitled roofed studio, sectoded country garden of 13 acres. \$221,500. Tel.: Horioy (Surrey) 5878.

OLDE WORLDE CHARM

GORING-ON-THAMES GURING-UN-III-MELS

DETACHED GEORGIAN STYLE

HOUSE I complered Segl. 711.
commanding beautiful country
views. 3 min. waik station.
Paddington 50 mins, Master
bedrm. / bathrm., en smite, 2 dble
1 single bedrm., bathrm., w.C.,
5 reception rooms liopunge,
dining, studyl, ldtchen, cloaks,
half. Full gas-fared C.H. Dblo,
garoge. 1 acre plot £19,800.
Tel.: Reading 478103 office
hours/Gorin | 2177 svenlings.

GLASGOW dining rm. facing each over gon. both with freuch windows to suntrap paved pallo. Is floor: Leo. master bodim. Ist dressing rm. en suite. amail study. bathrm. with varifory unit. dbla. bedrm. with built-th wardrobes. Loft floors throughout and consider the suntrapped of the suntrapped party. Dbla. Integral garage specific of the continual maintenance. Full oil-fixed G.H. Level gdu. iald oot for minimal maintenance. E13.000. Tel.: 041-442 3623.

ISLE OF SKYE 10 MILES PORTREE. Sms li quiel cottaga in beautiful scen-ery. overlooking sea. Sitting room, blitchenelie. 3 bedrooms. Garden. ideef for holiday retreat. Offers. MacRae. Tel.: Edibbane 249.

Edibano 249.

CAIRNGDRMS area. Grontawn on 595y. Morayshire. Bungalows for sair. Apply James McLeod & Son. Bo High Sirret. Grontawn on Spry 17cl.: 2511. Morayshire. St. Bontfage. FDRTROSE. ROSS-SHIRE. For sale sitractive deisehad stone-built Nousc standing in its own grounds situated close to beach snd harbour in pulet residentis! village. Accommodation consists of on the order of the control of the control

LUXURY DETRICHED HOUSE.

I yr. old, set th fine, weoded revidential area at Camberley. Master bedring solite and bath.

3 forther dip beds, and second bathrin, entrance half with cleaks, and loilet, woll-equipped kit, and oillty rm. dining rm. loungo and study revoed bjock floors. Cas C.H. Large garden, db. corse and toolhouses. Faid. £16,500. To viow: Tot. Mr. A. J. Wisten, 01-370 7716 tofficet or Camberley 29128. Street, Invertiess.

STAFFA-4INNER MEBRIDES. This famous itland incorporation from the famous richard incorporation for the famous itland incorporation to about 71 Acres or thoreby, stony historical cannections mud renowned for its bird-life, individual island stamps producing revanue. Further bologies of Staff large, Further bologies from the famous from the famo

SURREY BENEDE BENEDE

Surrev Hants Berks Dorset ondon WEST BYFLEET, SURREY

FARNHAM, SURREY LOVELY CHARACTER HOUSE in Moor Park, Farnham, with separate coltage in grounds. Main house comprises 8 beds., bath., cloaks., lounge, clining rm., study, kitchen, utility, oil G.H.; dble. pge., 1 acre garden. PRICE £24.000 FREEHOLD

CAMBERLEY, SURREY PRICE £29.500 FREEBOLD

(Parnham Office: 16 South St., Tel. 3444)

REFRESHITEM.

Few mins walk shops, sin., schools, golf course.

4 good beds., 21ft. lounge, dining rm. further than the first state of the first s FOREST ROW

FOREST ROW

AN OUTSTANDING OETACHEO
RESIDENCE of Individual
character, built prior to the last
war, with attractive Elizabethanstyin elevalions. Situate on n
private esisto amidst connurrified
surroundings, close to Royal
Ashdown Gold Ghb and East
Grinstead. Excellent condition
and ful oil-fired Contral
Neating. Panelled hall, ctoakroom and w.c., 4 excellent
reception rooms, superb 30fr.
idichon, utility room, staff
rooms, 10 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 10 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, Garages, Beautiful
grounds of npprox, 34 Acres,
Price £42,000 Freshold. Sole
Agents;
LEONARD W. COTTON, Agents; LEONARD W. COTTON, F.R.L.C.6.. 39 High Street, New Malden, Surrey, Tel.: 01-942 1141

SLINFOLD BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS
19 Chesham Road, Briobton (Tel.: 6849971, Sussex.

COODEN BEACH BEXHILL-ON-SEA TO BE SOLD by Public Auction, Two sea front Building Plots, each with private beach access.

WEDNESDAY, 24 NOVEMBER, Particulars and Conditions of Sale from the Auctioneers: WATERS & FRYER, Sackville Road, Bexhill, Tel.: 29923 or Little Common office. Tel.: Cooden 2146/7.

or maye taining nouse, 3 bed, mais, & 1/c garden flat let furn, at 27.50 per week. Full vac. possession if reg 58.350 Filld. Tol.: Brighton 28839.

HOLIDAY GOTTAGE BY SEA.

Pembrokeakire 4-bedrooms, cooverted coach house, bathroom,
2 w.c.a. shower room, See
views. Freeho'd 59,000.
Stephens, white Horses, Saundarsfoot 2212.

S. WALES, Cordiff. Lexurfously
mederalised residence of charactor in private 6-acre parkland
within minotes of city centre.

S dele, bedrooms, S bathrooms, 2
cloakrooms, impressive half,
lounge, dithing room, study, stichen/breakiast rm. Triple garge.

229,000 Photograph pits to
John's S. Cardiff. College garge.

229,000 Photograph pits to
John's S. Cardiff. College garge.

229,000 Photograph pits to
John's S. Cardiff. College garge.

229,000 Photograph pits to
John's S. Cardiff. College garge.

239,000 Photograph pits to
John's S. Cardiff. College garge.

240.

WILTSHIRE BINGE College

MILES FROM M4 connection.

Night Street, Calms.

MILES FROM M4 connection.

Night Street, Calms.

MILES FROM M4 connection.

Night Street, Calms.

To LET

MAYS

MAYS

A CHALET-STYLE RESIDENCE in quiet location, enjoying protected woodland views yet only
12 mins, walk sin, etc. 4 dbte,
bedrus. 2 beins, living rm.,
dialing rm., garage block incurporeting stable/playrm, with hay
loft over. Well-kept gardens,
Burongly recommended, Froehold
200,000. Apply Thehonsre,
Caterham 46791. WEST COUNTRY BENEELE

BROADCLYST, EXETER, DEVON

SURROUNDED BY NATIONAL TRUST ESTATE. For sale by render on 42-year full receiving ind improving leases. Ground rent £10 p.a. each. Secluded properties in attractive surround-Ings.
LITTLE BURROW FARMHOUSE.
4 living, 0 bed. bath. Extensive cotbaildings. approx.
4 acres. Lessee required to carry out improvements likely to cest £4.000.
WINDMILL COTTAGE. 2 living. 2 bed., garden. Outbuildings.
Lessee repuired to carry out improvements likely to cest £2.000.
For further dealer. The National \$2,000. For further details: The National Trust, Killerton, Budlake, Exeler EX5 3LF, stating which pro-

DEVON-EXETER 51 miles DETACHED FORMER LODGE standing in the centre of o mature 1 acre garden. 3 beds., bathrm. silting rm., itt. Gge. Workshop. Auction Sais December 10th 1Price Guide £5.6.500). FOX & SONS

Cathedral Yard. Excter.
Tel.: 71352/6.

FRONTING DART ESTUARY

Devon MUNSTEAD, NR. GODALMING, SURREY

2 miles main line station.

ARCHITECT DESIGNED 6-year-old det.
house in 2 acres of delightful sectuded
garden. 4 beds., en suite shower room,
hathrm. large lounge, dining ran., kitchen, utility bile, age. One of the
protriest areas of Surrey.

PRICE 527.500 FREENOLD
IGodalming Office: 41 High St. Tel. 5477) alming Office: 41 High St. Tet. 5477)

CHOBHAM, SURREY
Woking M.L.G.: 4 miles.

30US, partly creeper ciad family
1 mile Caobham Villoge. Superbook over green bolt land.

with 00 Suite bathru. 3576
er beds., 2nd bath., eul. hall,
5. drawing nm., duing rm., study.

"lest nm., dbis. 98c. carport, part.

well maintained 1 acre garden.

PRICE 225,000 FREEHOLD

lag Office: 224 Commercial Road.

Tel. 5825 or 3101.1 house outlook bedrm-further cloaks. kit./h* C.H.

COTSWOLDS. Delightful Perio Cottage-Rasidence (3 rec. beds., 2 baths.; with complet C.H., to is! part furnished a \$15 p.w. Taylor & Flatcher, Slow on-the-Wold (Tel. 30383). CORNWALL DORSET COAST WEYMOUTH. Gentleman's residence of highest quality. Super

NR. DORCHESTER OBTACHED STONE RESIDENCE in attractive situation. 3 beds. bath. hall, cloaks. 3 rec. kt. sin jounge. Outbuildings. Gas CR. Garden & grounds approximately 11 across Frechold 231,000. Miss & Son, Ourchester, Tel.: 4355.

CORHISH HOLIDAY VILLAS, ideal for investment the unspecial countryside, 21 mises from seciaded beaches with every medern convenience. From £2.250, Pchstowe Manor (2.250, Bude, Corowall, 17el.; 282), Bude, Corowall.

NR. SRIDPORT. Stone Terrace Coltage, overtooking hills, 2 hedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, large kitchen/dining room. Cottage garden, completely rebuilt, Village 1 mile from Bridpert. Freehold £5,500 for speedy sale, Tel.: 030-681 2000 t Upway).

MAYS
WIMBLEDON
and throughout
SURREY
Easy commuting Loadon, Large
selection better pually furnished
properities. Oxshort 2377.
Cohism 4351. Esher 65728.
Wimbledon 01-946 6362. Wented

Properties Wanted SPECIALIST MANAGEMENT
SERVICE WIMBLEDON AREA
and throughout
SURREY
Purnished and unfurnished
properties required
6 offices: Oxaboti 25777 Cobham
4551; Esher 66727; Win. 6262;
Weybridge 46727; Wo king
62244. Same Properties any Office, ANTED BY COUPLE in carly virument, cottage or barns sulf-sole for conversion and moderni-action. Dorset, Devon or Corn-well. Box 88702,

ANDERTON & SON OF CROYDON, the specialists in fetting & management of furnished flate & bouses within 20 miles radius Craydon, £10-£50 p.w. 01-686 7941 (5 lines). Usual capminission.

LADY REQUIRES in London or near, small well-fura, flat or house for 6 months or more Garage appreciated. Tel. Monday to Friday: D1-457 4037: week-ends 01-942 8850.

E7,500 AVAILABLE for 2-bedroomed flat or maisoonetta.
Heddon area. Tel.; Rickmansworth 77736.
WANTED, FREEHDLD PRDPERTIES, estatice, farms, homes, town
or country. Morgan & Co., Real
Estate Bondable Agonts, 6 Wast
9th Street, New York, N.Y.
U.S.A. 10011. Telephone 2602883.

EMELIE YOUNG MAN dsythms.

KINGBWOOD. SURREY. Forc.

10019. Cating golf course.

2883. NeLP. BINGLE YOUNG MAN

Soeks unfurnished accom. within 5 bed. house, flat for 3/6 mouths access yr reach Gily. King. 01-826

2891. extil. 397 office hours.

2891. extil. 397 office hours.

2991. extil. 397 office hours.

Coast. prof. Coas

Woodhey." Dragon Cross. Billstrook, Minshead.

REMOVALS & STORAGE LINE

MOVING ABROAD

OR RETURNING TO THE U.K.—for n personal removal service second to name contact Porty Wigg Ltd., Dept. A. St. Peter's Wigg Ltd., Dept. A. St. Peter's Street Lowestoft, Suirolk, Tel.; Lowestoft, S426 for estimate,

MOVING OVER THE BORDER? McINTOSH LIMITED 62-66 Upton Lane, E7 9LN. Also at Glasgow. 01-472 7774. 041-429 4455.

FOR OVERSEAS REMOVALS BULLENS London 01-935 1661 Eistree 01-933 1661 Bristol 669228 Edinburgh 051-854 2374 Gusgow 041-647 9246 Hout 71893 Leamington Spa 34651 Uverpool 051-256 8159 Maochester Asblon in Makerfield 74411 South East 01-594 6366

CLOBETROTTING HOUSEHOLDS COME TO PITT & SCOTT— The specialisis in household removals to any part of the world from Calimeter and Informative booklel on request.
Write: Dept. ST/71, PITT &
SCOTT LIMITED, Eden Grove,
London, N.7. Telephone: 01607 7321.

Land for Sale

FLICK & SON EAST SUFFOLK GOAST On Wednesday, 8th Dec., 1971 A unique opportunity in acquire the fresholds of TWO INDIVIDUAL SUILDING PLOTS

One 50ft, by 1,50ft, in a polet situation in the costal village of WALBERSWICK

BUILDING PLOTS on a superior side overlooking the sea and National Trust land on Exmoor, plans passed ready for building, ideal for boilday home retirement or investment, Apply ALAN RAYMENT & CO. Tel. Southampton 55744/5.

REENOLD PLOT suffable 1 dwel-ling. Beautiful surroundings near Newport. Ise of Wight. \$2,000 o.p.o. 01-692 6250.

JAPAMESE & AMERICAN Companies urgently require furnished fats & houses for London-base personnel, impeccable rate concret. Ashmora & Co. 5 Finch ley Lane, N.W.4. Tel.: 205 117 (24-hr. service).

FREENOLD office premises sough by trade association in Londor S.W. districts. Approx. 2.000 so fl. Good car parking assontia Purchase offer about 250.000 Contact Britain, D1-828 1653/3

Delails end plans from the Auctioneers Offices, Old Bank Heuse, Sarquadham (Tol. 2301/3) ro 159 ligh Structure Aloburgh (Tel. 2409).

SOUTH EAST DEVDN COAST Close amail village 2 niles Budielgh Salterion, Parr wooded heigh Salterion, Parr wooded he

ties? Simple! Telephone

01-837 3333

THREE TIMES INCOME

100% MORTGAGES UP TO £15.000 INCLUOING PLATS & MAISONNETTES oduce approx. 25% your actual net annual ontlay. 90% in 95% LDANS up in £30,000. Remortages up in £30,000.

33 Sekforde St., E.C.1. D1-251 1312. Mr. G. Smythers. Our advice is free. Telephone now and use nur 24-hour service

House Purchase Finance As Consultants specialising exclusively in Nouso Purchase and all aspects of Life Assurence we shall be pleased to advise you without charge or obligation. Our services include:

rucciaso. sa contect Mr. C. Contad-Pickies, Director, Tel: 01-626 6701. antion House, 31/35, Fenchurch Street, Londoa EC3M.3EY. CityAssuranceConsultantsLtd. [A]

MAXIMUM MORTGAGES 100% LOANS UP TO A VALUATION OF £13,333
95% LOANS UP TO £20,000
UP TO 80% above £20,000
WRITE OR TELEPHONE MORTGAGE MANAGER EDWARD LUMLEY (LIFE & PENSIONS) LTD.

PRIVATE BANKERS AND BROKERS 78 Rsilico Road, S.E.24, 01-274 7498/6.

LUMLEY HOUSE, 45/51 ST. MARY AXE. LONDON, E.G.J. FREE ADVIGE. Tel.: 01-283 5266. PROMPT SERVICE FUNDS AVAILABLE on all types of properties MULA GUARANTEE CO. LTD.

75% loans ebove £15,000 valuatum.
For makinum honse purchase leans conlact Gordon Pryor. FGII, or Robi. Loukes. P. Murray-Jones (insurance Consultents) Limited, 20 9t. Switchin's Lano. London, EC4N SEN. Tel.: D1-G26 2164.

100% MORTGAGES Up to £15,000 for prolessional man & executives, incloding Air Crew & Service Officers. Free Booklet T. & V. JOHNSON LTD.

T. & V. JUHNSUN LID.

Insurance Brokers

5/79 Park Street. CAMBERLEY, Surrey. Tel.: 0276 S131*

50 Milson Street, BATH, Somerset.

0225 B1551*

50 Straubord Road, Sthriey, BRMKINGHAM. 021-748, 3923

Parvis Road Weal, BYFLEET, Surrey. 031-229 7813

Parvis Road Weal, BYFLEET, Surrey. 031-229 7824

22 Fleet Road, FLEET, Hants. 031-229 826*

23 Tewn Street, Norsorth, LEEDS. 025-14 8486

71 Chiswick High Boad, LONGON, W.4. 073-431

Charles Avenue, LDUTH, Lincs. 0507 313*

0507 313*

0508 3515

72 Cowley Road, OXFORD. 0508-681 3121

0866 45888

Roboddone Enswering machine eveninge/weekends.

100% MORTGAGES £3,000-£20,000

READILY AVAILABLE TO PROFESSIONAL APPLICANTS. Building fociety rates of therest, available any part of the country. For courteons, efficient service, write, phone or calt:

REDVERS CHARLES & CO. LTD. Insurance Brokere,
3 Menor Terraco, Frisre Road, Coventry. Tel.: S1621/2. CONSULT THE EXPERTS

100% MORTGAGES UP TO £16,000 ITHSEE TIMES INCOME), TO 95% UP TO £20,000, 80% over £20,000 Soc. Funds nvalisble for ro-mortgages/flats/converted in 24 bours. Our advice is ired. ASHLEY MARSHALL & CO. LTD.

INCORPORATED MORTGAGE & FINANCE BROKERS, 18/17 Devenshire Square, E.G.2. Tel.: D1-247 3473. WE ARE MORTGAGE BROKERS and since we specialise can guarantee prompt and individual attended to if inquiries without charge or obligation Ensuring maximum representations of several process on most favourable torms. Responsinges up to 95% waltation. Mortgages and removingagen un legs of valuation regardless

Amnio funds for commercial and investment properties and second mortgagis.

CITY & PROVINCIAL MORTGAGE BROKERS

14 City Road, Finsbury Square, Lendon, ECLY 2AA,

Telophone: 01-638 0865. 100% MORTGAGES UP TO £15,000

up to £17.500, 90% up to £20,000 for approved applicate THOMPSON & LEADWARD LTD. 47 Windsor Road, Slough, Backs. Tel. Slough 32723/4/5. JOHN LEWIS HART FOR FINANCE

Property dealing building developments bridging loans, sale ##oaseback imhimmum E50.0001. 100% Mortgages and re-mortgage
it Building Society rates. Loans comploted in 1-7 days. Phone. with
or call: 88 Lisson Grove, Marylabone, N.W.1. 01-723 3899,
After S. 286 8410 or 448 1131. SECOND MORTGAGES HE FASTEST LOANS IN GT. BRITAIN UNLIMITED RESOURCE ARNOLD LANCASTER ASSOCIATES LTD.

Town Hall Chambers, Woldigham, Berks, Fel. West Forrest (0734-31; d58) or 4390, 24-hr. snsw TOP MORTGAGES FOR TOP PEOPLE RONALD BERNIE TOOAY on Maidenhead 27773 m. or weekdays conlact:

EXECUTIVE HOUSE PURCHASE LTD.

15 York Road, Maidanhead, Berks Tol. (1972) 205

RE MORTGAGES AT 8% INTEREST

MORTGAGES to £10.0 1st MDRTGAGES to £30,000. RE-MORTGAGES — No (ncome

TO INCOME INQUIRIES Sol. INCOME INVOINTED

Sol. INIOS. Also part invois

the 4 remortagers. Up to

st portagers up to 95-0. Absorbage incl. arrests & Co.

L. G. KEATES & GO.,

January B. Pleimond, Sp.

RE-MORTGAGES & 1

صكدا سالاحل

CAMBERLEY AREA

DESIGN EXECUTIVE'S furury house th quiot semi-roral village elitation, 6 miles M4, 21 miles M3, 4 mile village shops, bus, train. Central Heating, 4/5 beds including master calle of bedroom/sitting room, bath-room with built-in furniture, eacondary suite of bedroom/sitting room, hall, ounge, dthing room, study, 19ft. 6in. kitchen/break/ast room pine panelled, utility room. Garage, double structural carport, Landscaped qarden with euu terrace, mature trees, etc. Et7.750 Freebald. Tef.: Crowthorne 103446) 336T.

SOUTH OF REIGATE

WALTON-ON-THAMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, an excellent detached 3 bedrecommed family house with 2 large reception rooms. Every modern apportunent and with 3 bettprooms, Site 60ft. x 300ft. Freshold 27,7500. W. P. DEED & CO. 36. Sumbury Cross Centre, Smbury-onThames [Tel.: 87371]. Middx.

NIGBY & CHARD, 45 Nigh St., Walton-on-Thames Tol.: 1981 20487.

CATERHAM

WEYBRIDGE

DETACHED BUNGALOW.
Secluded position. 5 bedrins.
toange, dinthy rm., letchen and
bathrm. Gas C.H. Garage.
Estshilishes. garden. £17,000
o.m.o. Tet.: Walton-on-Thames
41222.

MAYS

HOUSES OF CHARACTER OXSHOTT 2373. DI Kingston GOBHAM 4531. Angela Teden ESHER 65727. Marnsret Ayre Wimbledon 946 6262 Jean Miller

SPSOM, nr. Downs. 9 year of split level house. 4 beds. 5 balhs. lounge dining room, TV room stedy, fitted kit. laundry. G.N. Dble. garnge, gorden. Free-hold \$23,000, Epsom 25397.

SPAN RIVERSIDE BYFLEET. bads, and garage. £11.500 p.n.o Tel.: Byflect 45664.

RICHMOND, muar Ksw Grirduas. Lux. med. top floor flet. 3 beds. fully fld. kit. C.H. Free car space \$9.000 d.n.o. Tol.: 01-873 0049 'atter 6.30 o.m.t.

WENTWORTH VERY SPACIOUS, 6 year nuili, detached 4 bedrüümed bungelaw th 3 ecre. 32ff. inango, largo kitchen/breakfar room. 2 qarages, laundry room, serdens. Freshold C24,000. W. K. P. DEED C. S. Sundary Cross Centre. Sundary Sundary Cross Centre. Sundary Control Control

sudy/4th bed., folly filed pink/ grey beltnm. sep. w.c., hall, closlom with handbasin, w.c. Attached dbie, garage, etwac-liety fold out pardens, Freehold 524,500, Gurnar & Co. 669 1135/4.

BOGNOR. Fist. 2nd floor facing sec. lift, porter. C.N. 2 bed-rooms. ige, sitting rm., good verands. £8.925. Tel.: Begoor 5250. WEYBRIDGE WALES THE PROPERTY OF LAW

NEAR WOKING. 25 miles London Picturesque 16th century cottage 5 recoulen. 4 bedrooms modern lutchen. gas C.H. Patle. su roof. Minture garden. 135 p.w Tol.: Brookwood 3395.

OTFORD HILLS, Nr. Sevenusks.
Det. RESIDENCE on private
estale. Hall. closkrm. 2 recepllon. klr. 3 bedrms. belårm.
Full. H. Availsbin December
£14.75 p.w Apply Parson,
Weich & Cowell. Tel.: Sevenusks
\$1211.42.

Why sell shares to buy your house?

GLES AL Advanced some species of the property of the property

RYE, Unique property. 2 fulty furnished modernised 'hid, cotlages. Ideal occupation/holiday lettilis; SI5,500 Freshptd. Phone: Exeter 98367.

Bax BA309, or phone 01-570 fectly situated 10 year old codar wood bungalow. 5 bedrms, stiting ran, ldtchen, bathring, or large family house, 3 bed. or large family house, 3 bed. stream. £9.500. Tel.: C.A. 266.

> SDMERSET, neer Wiltshire border.
> Cottago. 4 badrooms, 2 recontion, kitchou, bathroom, Garage and garden, Night storage hessers. £6.450. Tef.: 01-937
>
> THREE 9460.
>
> TORQUAY. Itsham Marina Orivo. Soperb 4-bedroomed house, magnificent position with see view 2 bathrooms. Gas Coronal Heating. Film of the seed o

ST. MAWEB. Warm faraishe Cottooc—winter let incl. sheets NIS hesiere. Reasonable rent Newly dec. nil etocrire. Avail ablo now. Write Carlyon Tregrahar, Par. Corowah.

OnTCHET, nr. Windsor. Superby furnished apetairs flat. 2 beds. todage, diships room. C.H. S18 p.w. excl. rates. Phone: Slough 43905.
MILFORD - ON - SEA, Nampshiro Caset, Two modern 2-brdroome4 furnished flats on see front Both very well equipped end available shorits at S70 per month. Lona let tminimum six months; Owner. Gorcebill. Millord-on-Son. Nants. 1Tel. 3119:

PAV DEF THAT EXPENSIVE 2ND MORTCAGE NOW! reincriosping al Building Society rates. New mortgages and transpenent. of existing loons with interest reles from 84°5.

FINANCIAL SECURITY PLANNING LTD.

a Gloth Hall, Needcorn, Kent. 062-7831 245. Franksbridge 245.

HILL Middx. Tol.: \$1-878 7221, T203.

HILL Middx. Tol.: \$1-878 7221, T203.

HOO: MORTGAGES — 3 times inseen, Up to £15.000, Larger stranges up to \$2.5.000, Larger stranges up to \$5.5. times in the stranges of normal rates. Whe stranges up to \$5.5. times in the stranges of normal rates. Whe stranges up to \$5.5. times in the stranges of normal rates. Whe stranges up to \$5.5. times in the stranges of normal rates. Whe stranges up to \$5.5. times to \$1.5. t , 151 High Strent, Hampio Middx. Tel.: 51-975 7221

PROPERTY business has a its resemblance to dentistry one school that says: "Let's the whole lot out and redevelop site." There's a second school tries to preserve the existing treatment. And there's a third favours replacing the old with the piecemeal.

Indoo's dockland is a perfect rie of the different approaches.

ndoo's dockland is a perfect ple of the different approaches vion—or inaction, as the case be. Oo the one hand, you have nonumental proposals for Hay's rf, a multi-pillion pound set of the south of the south This huge office, hotel, shop fat complex is gning to take a few years before snything comes low out of the ground for

the other hand, you have a like Bruce Giddy, who nips in snaffles a group of run-down gian houses right from uoder loses of the big battalions, then rates them and has them back the market within six months.

er that this is what will crentu-happen. The sheer economics property development may



Giddy (left) and Simpson: their Wapping flats don't come cheap

HOMES

The houses were built in 1811 of London stock brick and stone, and property development may were probably originally occupied and it, if you allow for sharply by dock officials. When Giddy and g building costs and the amount oney tied up in land acquisition. Simpson hought the bouses, they need to be a semi-dereliet state, with water coming through the cell.

Prices at first don't sound cheap, or instance, the warehouse con- not until you consider that this is or instance, the warehouse conioo at Oliver's Wharf in Wapping Georgian property on the river and ideas is that parts of the waterfront
ieb I discussed last wipter) and rirtually in the centre of London, should be sold as private building her warehouse copversion soon One of the bouses was converted plots so individuals could make a legin at St. Mary's Mills in Souths, although you won't be able very large flats, each taking up a uy anything in this scheme for whole floor. These have already been sold, at £13,500 for the little

What you can buy at the moment one up to £30,000 for the big one is a house or a flat in Bruce Giddy's renovation project—but you'll have to be quick because he expects every to them, to be said by the and of the

renovation project—but you'll hard there will be six or seven here to be quick because he expects everything six months. The project is in a conservation to be quick because he expects everything to be sold by the end of the year. The project is in a conservation area at Wapping Pier Head. Next door to Oliver's Wharf and just down-river from Tower Bridge.

Bruce Giddy is a dockland enthusiast who was first attracted to the area, strangely enough, by seeing sold on 99-year the subject of much and learned debate, and a lot the area, strangely enough, by seeing sold on 99-year thusiast who was first attracted to the area, strangely enough, by seeing sold on 99-year leases and each buyer will hove the area, strangely enough, by seeing sold on 99-year leases and each buyer will hove the area, strangely enough, by seeing sold on 99-year leases and each buyer will hove the area, strangely enough, by seeing sold on 99-year leases and each buyer will hove the area, strangely enough, by seeing sold on 99-year leases and each buyer will hove the area, strangely enough, by seeing sold on 99-year leases and each buyer will hove the area, strangely enough, by seeing sold on 99-year leases and each buyer will hove the area, strangely enough, by seeing a converted warehouse in a film the control area at Wapping leases and each buyer will hove the area, strangely enough, by seeing a converted warehouse in a film the control area at Wapping leases and each buyer will hove shared to the strangely enough by seeing sold on 99-year leases and each buyer will hove shared to the control area at wapping leases and each buyer will hove shared to the control area at wapping lease at tracted to the strangely enough, by seeing sold on 99-year leases and each buyer will hove shared to the control area at tracted to the control area at tracted to the strangely enough by seeing sold on 99-year leases and each buyer will hove shared to the control area at tracted to the control area at tracted to the control area at tracted to the control area As a dedicated ducklander, Bruce Giddy is securing around for other sites and possibilities. He hopes, for instance, to huld a small block of flats on the south side of the river. As far as the docks in general oney tied up in land acquisition. hadn't been lived in for some time river. As far as the docks in general and were in a semi-derelict state, are concerned, he reckons that a programme of enlightened piece-ings, thick with dirt and the occame at semi-derelict state, are concerned, he reckons that a programme of enlightened piece-ings, thick with dirt and the occame at semi-derelict state, are concerned, he reckons that a programme of enlightened piece-ings, thick with dirt and the occame at semi-derelict state, are concerned, he reckons that a programme of enlightened piece-ings, thick with dirt and the occame at semi-derelict state, are concerned, he reckons that a programme of enlightened piece-ings, thick with dirt and the occame at semi-derelict state, are concerned, he reckons that a programme of enlightened piece-ings, thick with dirt and the occame at semi-derelict state, are concerned, he reckons that a programme of enlightened piece-ings, thick with dirt and the occame and development is one possible answer. For one thing, it would simply the programme of enlightened piece-ings, thick with dirt and the occame and occame and the occame answer. For one thing, it would help to spread the speculative to look at and live in. One of his ideas is that parts of the waterfront should be sold as private building plots so individuals could make a

environment.

CLOUGESTER WALK, KENSINGTEN, W.B.

INVEOLOGICNO/ACCESS PRIVATE GAODENS, 3 bed.,
unth. 2341 reception cone disting room, sludy (or
4th bad.1, Kilchen/Grf41, Toom, C.h.W., C.H. (Gloc, I.
Lit., Portorage, Abi. 21 yr., K100 b.e, £14,500 inc.
fitled carpets & I. A I.
BRAMMAM CARGENS, KEMSINGTOM
WITH ACCESS GARGENS, Spacious ground Goor fial,
4 double beds., 2 bath., 241, reoption, dining foom,
large El. Pl., C.H., Call, reoption, dining foom,
car obraing, Abt. 99 yrs, \$225,000 with filed cpis. &
I. 41, 41.

OECENT'S PARK, N.W.1, SPACIOUS FOURTH FLORE TLAT IN EXCLUSIVE MANSION 2LOCK, 4 beds., 2 raths, (one on-surle), cloaks., recupi., din. kli., brk.si. rm., din. hall. C.H.,

MAYFAIR, W.1.
EXGELLENTLY PRESENTED BAGHELOR FLAT FOR
SALE. Crud. floor, Poneto bodim. with bethrm, on
suile, ellning im., kitchenetto, G.H., h.w. Caretoker.
About 97 yrs. Very low outgoings. £12,625 inc. cpts.,
cooker, refrigerator, oic.

Robert Treep

Hampton & Sons

A RARE OPPORTUNITY to secure one of these popular TOWN HOUSES in probably the most sought after position to Giffuses, the property occupies a central lettracs position and has direct access to the Square parties and is reception rooms, principal bedroom autis of bedrooms, dressing from gad battoroms, 5 further bedrooms, 5 more battrooms, staff badroom, largo kitchen, Garage. Lette Su years, Ground Stent 256 Dec. Philips 176,000.

KENSINGTON GARDEN SQUARE

BELGRAVIA

LUXURIDUSLY APPOINTED SOUTH FACINO PROPERTY In a plassant Move of Cadegan Square. The lieuse was rebuilt ofour ten years ago and has recently been redecorated throughout, 2 3 bedrooms, 2 entering been redecorated throughout, 2 3 bedrooms, 2 entering the property of the control of the category of the c RICHMOND GREEN

RICHMUAD GREEK

AN ELECANT QUOEN ANNE TERRACE HOUSS everlooking the Creek. Convenient West End by
road and rail. Ital. 3 reception rooms. kitchen, 4 betrooms, 2 bathrooms. The flouse requireseme modernisation. PREEMOLD 625,000, Valuati passession on completion. Solr Agents : Rel. J.G.).

LONDON FLATS BRYANSTON SQUARE, S.W.I.
LUXURY FLATS WHICH ARE BEING EUPORELY
CONVERTED, Groof Propolion Tooms. 2/3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (I en sobe), cleatrooms,
little Likebes. Lift. Portrago, C.H.C.H.W.
Lindpepdenti, Labas, 45 years, Ground Hens,
Light, 173 p.e. PRUCES 201,000, 128,200. ST. JOHN'S WOOD, N.W.S. ELEGART FLAT IN EXCELLENT DROER, 2 Octoble bedrooms, 2 Sentrooms :1 en suitor, 2 reception rooms, Litchen, GARAOC available, C.H.-C.B.W. (Independent) Labe 393 Search Cround Rent Els) 0.2. PRICE LISTSO to include carpats, curtains, electric Best Stimes, attalan equipment, stc.

01-493 8222. 6 Arlington Street, St. James's, SW1 IRB,

> PENTHIUSES 12 only) in the 'GREENACRES'

Now being offered for all.
Enjoying antentive views, and
istiably filled.
3 good Sectroens. 2 bathrooms.
Earelloni lounge and dining
Entrance hall with cleakroom.
Eare Michan. Roof garden.
Gas Cantral Heating, Double
plazing, stc.
PRICE ESS,000.

Further details and viewing cools to copresent eluc et Pentalsent this Sunday 1.30-4.30 p.m er to Joint Agents;
STURT & TUVENDALE,
S34a Rogent's Park Road,
Finchley, N.S.
34c TTT./S.

BASTL TEMPLE A CO., 5 Monkville Parade, Finchiey Oned. N.W.11, 455 2367

ASHBURN GARDENS,

C.H.W.
First floar flat comprising free bedrooms, two bathrooms (one en suite with main badroom), two biercammunicating receition rooms, large kitchen, analysicon, Price C.S., 500, Lease 90 years, Third ooor flat, two bedrooms, two large intercommunicating receition rooms, bathroom, sep. w.C., kitchen, Lease 99 years, Both flats are in 200d docorping order.
For further information apple:

Fisher Rouse, 879s Hendan Way, London, N.W.4, Tel.; 202 8255,

J. EDWARDS & CO.

Berheley Street, 'Tel. 493 2556.

WILTON CRESCENT, Probabl

HILISLEIGH RD., W.S. A MOST UNUSUAL period cotlago in superb condition
throughout in this quiet end
favourable position on Campelen
Hill. Win full Cantral Heelino.
paile oarden sod fitted to the
highest standard. 3 bedrooms,
balturoom, cleakroom, Leshapod
recoption room, Micriso. Freehold £29.500.

HYDE BASK CARDENS MEWS.

hold C29.500.

HYDE PARK GARDENS MEWS.

W.2. A charming Mews Coffago.

On 2 floors in excellish decoraUse order. 4 beds. recept. 3

beths. kit. Roof lerree, Garags.
Legso 25 yrs. G.R. £50. Price
£22.500.

LP35 23 yrs. U.R. E22,500. PARTNERS, 13 Kensington Square, London. W.B. 01-937 9847.

FRIEND & FALCKE 293 Brompton Cosp. B.W.5 01-584 5361

CHELSEA

CHELSEA

MODERN NON-RASEMENT
HOUSE Sectuded roof Larrace
win nooliook over gardens. 3
bads. 2 halt. 2 recep. htt.
Carrage, Lease 12 yrs. 2 860
0.3 £16,250 to incl. 2 860
NTTRACTIVE SECOND FLOOR
FLOOR PROCESSION FLOOR
FLOOR PROCESSION FLOOR
Sonth Res. 1 100 and shore of
Fullam Od. 2 bods. recep.
K. & D. Lesse 65 yrs. 21 550
p.8. £17,750 to loci. C. & C.

105 GROSVENOR ROAD,
S.W.1

OVERLOOKING THAMES
PERIOD TERRACED HOUSE
RUILSDLE for minely occupitous of
conversion to 2 or 5 fats.
From 5 of 1 or 7 fats.
From 5 or 7 fats.
From 5 of 1 or 7 fats.
From 5 of 1 or 7 fats.
From 5 or 7 fats.
From 5 of 1 or 7 fats.
From 5 of 1 or 7 fats.
From 5 or 7 fats.
From 5 of 1 or 7 fats.
From 5 of 1 or 7 fats.
From 5 or 7 fats.
From 5 of 1 or 7 fats.
From

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

ENIGHTSBRIDGE
DELIGHTFUL PERIIND RIUSE
OF Monipuler Sq. over Harrods,
Escallet decorative order. Foll
C.N. S. bodrms., bathru., 2
closis, fine Langued drawing
Hitchen. Patio. Large well-fired
Hitchen. 1979. G.R. Life D.A.
Price 10,750 to include c. &
C. I. & C.
ALISOP & CO.
20 Mempoder Street, 3.W.7.
01-584 6106.

DEVELOPMENT endon Lane. Finchley, H.S w baing offered for sair.

BY ORDER OF THE RECEIVER

"Oakfield," Somerset Road, WIMBLEDON, S.W.19 4 AGRES LANDSCAPED GARDEN PANDRAMIG VIEWS EXCLUSIVE ARCHITECT-DESIGNED PLAT DEVELOPMENT AT

FRICES FROM £14,752
pffering
2 DOUBLE BETTROOMS, 2 LUXURY BATHROOMS.
1/2 RECEPTION ROOMS,

93-year leases, Low Ground Renes. All amenities. Allowance towards decorations, etc., £500. Allowance towards desprisons, etc., 2500.

Reservations steeped in
Strict rotation at the
SHIM PLAT (Tal.: d1-46 8616).

Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (CLOSED WEDNESDAY).

Iffustrated Stochure upon request.

Sale Selling Agents
KEITH CARDALE, GROVES & CO.
Freepart 2, Louism, WIE BEZ (no stamp necessary)
Tel.: 81-829 4604. Ref.: TCD.

ABERY ROAD, N.W.R. 1 & 2 bed, maisonnaires on 99 yr. feases, 6-yr.-old building. Car parking, Furnished show Hala available from \$13,250.

Kemnil Raid dime to HISLEHURST COMMON

20 minutes London to appeal to the

discerning viewer;
NEW HOMES BY RILYCO in
favoured grivale road. Spacious
secommodation affords 5 bedrooms,
2 bathrooms, lovely 25ft. dampts,
separate dining room & study, luxury
kitchen, laundry room. Fall Central
Heating. Doubly grange & garden.
Attractive landscaping schemes. From £21,850 Freshold

DOUGLAS GOODMAN & FREEDMAN Orpington 32448/9. OPEN SUNDAYS 17.0-5.0.

LANE FOX & S PARTNERS LONDON OFFICE: 36 NORth AUGUST W.

BELGRAYIA S.W.1. and ABBOTSBURY ROAD, W.14.

White the small fift on the market, herbig large reoms and which has been decorated to the highest standards to effort the standard of the sta 2 accrecive modern properties, each with 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 reopt. C.M., garage and good garden. Long leases for sele £35,500 and £35,000 respectively, inc. carpeo, etc. Apply Sole Agents in above. CADOCAM SQUARE, Charming 1st Geor fist of character, overlocking the gardens and in excellocal order throughout. Magnificani drawing room, dining room, 3 beds., 2 bains., 6, H. Lift, housekoper, Oent 52,750 p.s.
Price 15,000 to inc. carpets and
curtains.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE Cadogan Place Gardens. TWO MAGHIFIGENT FLATS

For full delatts apply OSBORN & MERCER PICCAOILLY, W.1. 01-483 4304.

NORTH OF THE THAMES

BEAUFORT PARK
HENLEYS CORNER. N.W.11.
Sejection of flats offered for sale
for the first time in this wellknown modern surpose-built
block. All leases for 99 yrs.
Plais eveliable at the moment,
5 bedoms. large lounge.
Altchen. and balhrus. 27,950.
1bedoms. 2 intercomment prosption bedoms. 1 prosption bedom redecorned. G. R.,
15500. 3 rooms. k. & b. G.R.,
1rom £8,750. Sobelantial Suidhos Society mortnoses cun ba
erranged on these and other flate
erranged on these and other flate
svallable in the Speck. For
further datalis tot. managing
Agents: PHILIP FISHER & CO.
Fisher Rouse, 379A Handon
Way, N.W.4. 202 8255.

CLOSE LANCASTER GATE

LUXURINUS nowly built lown house, 3 dils, bedrins, 28th, reception rm, fully equipped litchen, battern, sep. w.c. large integral garage, C.M. & patte, 99-77, Josep 235,000, 01-327, 34v21. HEART OF MAYFAIR

A COMPACT TOWN HOUSE on 3 floors elitated in quiot cult town to be sent with from Picca-Pilly & Croen Park Oli-floor Com 2 feet park of the process of the p 62 Grosvetor Street, W.1. 01-493 4932.

AOJACENT RECENT'S PAOK.
Luxurioosis filled for floor Floi
in now block. 2 bods. 2 bath.
I recep. super kilchon. C.H.
porlorage. lifts. oursee. To inrow carpots and curtains. So-yr
rosse. 227,500. Tol.: 01-486
6872.

REAMOLD PIEO A TERRE, W.2. Gomprishp bed.-eil flat gvor large gorago in quict stoel. Offer-eround E12,000. Ring: 229 1685 etter Sunday. MODERN FAMILY MUDELIN CARACE AND GARDEN
HOUSE
WITH GARACE AND GARDEN
Off High Sil., Kensington. close
off High Sil., Kensington. close
in Hopa Park. Accommodation
inclodes; 4 bedrings. 2 beligings
(it on solie) dispussed with
ing fill. close in the control of the
excellent filled cupiodads. Loop
leave. Small fixed G.R. Offer;
invited, 701: 01-602 2023.

MEWS COTTAGE WITH GARAGE, W.2

AN OUTSTANDING FOURTH FLOOR FLAT WITH TWO MOST IMPRESSIVE RECEPTION ROOMS ENTERED THROUGH A LARGE HALL 3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, staff accommodation, kitchen, clozkroom. lift, central heating, portsrage, Ground rent £125 p.a. Service charge approx. £750 p.a. Lease approx. 50 years. Price £50,000

JOHN D. WOOD AND CO.

HYDE PARK, W.1. MAGNIFICENT 91K FLOOR
PENTHOUSE with superb views
over tirde Park, 1.2 bedrum;
1.2 reception, Etchero,
Cleats,

BERNARD THORPE & PTNRS.

1 Buckingham Palace OP., 5W1.

01-834 6590 Ref. AB, RMM. JUST ON THE MARKET

Park Manalons Arcade, SW1, 01-584 8384/8378

KENSINGTON SPACIOUS PAMILV house is sechaded position 7 bedras. 3 hathras. 3 reception rooms. Star fist 2 rooms A bath. Gas C.H. Barege 2 cars. Garder FREEHOLD FOR SALE MANN WINKWORTH

KENSINGTON, W.S.

ROW & SON

Kensington High St., Tel; 01-937 321d/5.

parage, Losse 99 yrs. 223.950, Anscomba & Ringland, 586 3111.

SOUTH OF THE THAMES

EAST CROYDON

DETACHED MODERN FAMILY RESIDENCE, in acticalve area, Station under faile. Large oak hall, cloaks., w.c., 4 reception. S bedrins., 2 behinns., principal bedrin. with dreasing rm. and bath eo euile, others with basins. Gas of R. Kitchen 1711. Yes 1200 gracious learnes 2211. X 13In original oil mural teak panelling, display arches, concealed lighting, bulle-in attrouble. Greenhouse with vine. à acre. 265 rose bushes, epecimeo firs. Greenhouse with vine. à acre. 265 rose bushes, epecimeo firs. lewns all lo impercable order. Gardener mainmined, backing open ground. £55.000 Freshold incloding Stred carpets. curtains. High Bittinge, etc. 781.1

PUTNEY, S.W.15

ABSOLUTELY SUPERB MOD-FRN DETACHED dble-froated family residence of most street-tive design, in the best residen-tial part. 6 bedrms. enormons lounge of very specious entrance fall, stody. 19ft. klicheo. 2 beathrms. 8 shower rm. (en suite with master bedrm.). Laba-dous playrm. Leo. garage with wash down. Extansive oprden. Beacilial condition throughool. 257,000 FREEHOLD. ELLIS COPP & CO. 7el.; 01-788 4533 15unday 368 5780).

BLACKHEATH, Ostishtisi Spam house lo exclusive development of Blackheath Park, 3 bedman, ige, bathran, sep, loo, llving, diaing rm., estudy 4th bedman, well-fid, Elichen, fid, capps sedan, some curains. Attractus and a long base. Canage included at \$13,500. Tell; 01-802 0769.

PUTNEY. 2est area, modern firt. 2 beds., 25ft. lounge, belcony, kit. and bath. G.H. £12,500 9.n.o. Tel.: 01-947 5945.

SLACKNEATH PARK. Modern 4 bad. Span Oouse. Fittep XII. cban. open-plan ground ficor a chaks. Full C.H. Garden. Garege Eld.500, Tel.: 01-852 6452.

BLACKNEATH. Bright sunny endoi-terrace Span Nouse facing
Bleckhesin Park. 5 badrooms
lounge diner, study [possible 4th
bedroom), filted kitchen. large
bathroom, sep. wc. Fully carpoted. Leafy larraced garden.
Long leasehold, Garage svallable.
CI3.500. Phoce 852 3155
evenings nnp weekends, or 629
6831 business hours.
BLACKHEATH, Exclusive First in
slegent Georgian creecent. Own
groonds. Overlooking heath. Ot852 0466, npt. Sunday. No
Apents.

CHARMING MODERN Researcy stylo bouse, just on the market d badrooms. 2 baths (1 eo sulle) drawing room, dieng room, playroom / rould rarest m sarage; fitted literae, choaks. Foll G.H. Delightful walled garpon, lakes 91 yrs. \$20,500 to include fitted carpets. UXBRIDGE STREET, W.8 GRAOMINC MIDERNISED COTTAGE IS GOLD THANK THE PROCESS AND T ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND 01-586 3111.

OWNER MOVING TO THE COUNTRY is leaving his small fig. W. 7 house, 2 reception rooms. 2 bedrooms. Garage, roof garden Gas G. H. Fully squipped kirchen, etc. All in first-class order including desuration. Perfect for the London based exacutive. Freehold 226,950. Carpela, curtains by val.

HAMMERSMITH, W.6

TINE VICTORIAN TOWN HOUSE with charm end character is resided soprecising district. Scepe for improcessions and several parmulations. Lower crown parmulations. Lower crown hoor. 2 rooms header. From New House, Crossed floor. 5 rooms New House, Crossed floor. 5 rooms New House, Canada Fred Co. 11 (20) free Co. 1

SWISS COTTAGE

SUPERS FAMILY HIUSE (off. Right Street) 4 good bediffer, balling for the first parties of 128f. Girls for the first parties for th SAUNDERS 40 Gloucester Road, SW7 4QT, \$89 0134,

W.2-ORSETT TERRACE COMPACT SECOND FLOOR FLAT la modern block, ideal pied-a-lerrance 2 rozans, kit-the belarm. G.H.c.h.w., Ideal Contern G.S. pear lease. Total content of Second E200 p.a. Price E7 550 with c. de c., or C8,250 fully farmished.

MODOE PARK ROAD ACEA—
Fulham, Simply transformed by swear architects for spacious easy living. 374 bads., through flying rm., dining rm., large extra bad./play./simdy. fully sited kitchen, huxury bathrm., cloairm, well laid ont parden, pul G.H. Filted carpals. etc. Phone 73d 2759 cotaide working hours. a.w.1.—SLOAME SQUARE
First Oper fiel, S rms., k & b.
Lease 4 years, Rent £100 p.s.
Price £2,930,
BEST, GAPP &
PARTNERS
81 Elisabeth Street, & W.1. hours.

MAYFAIO, Med. Neese. 2 raceo., 267. beds. G.R. X3-yr. lease. 262.750, G.R. £10 p.s. Box BA013.

FULHAM, E.W.2. Houses svallable from £10.500 to £22.000 in varying conditions ranging from the abyenal to the sublime. For bone or invasionent well. Part bone or invasionent from the bone of the bone. 2010. Lix. penthouse. 2 dble. bed., 2 bath. 2 baltonies. 2 dble. bed., 2 bath. 2 baltonies. 2 dble. bed., 2 bath. 2 baltonies. 2 fbl. 5000. Martin Gerrard 445-5662. MICHGATE, Susawy Spatt hading from flat extensively modernised in impressive block. Set in own labdscaped gardens. 3 beds., dble. recop. Etted £1. but., bath. Part G.R., £12,500 to include £018. Ling lease, £12,500 to include £018. Ling lease, £12,500 to include £018. Ling lease, £12,500 to include £018. Ling Set 3117. Hand part of \$100. The \$100 21 Elisabeth Street, \$,W.1, TeL: 01-730 0075,

HAMPSTEAD HEATH balcony. Price C.3.500. Lease
go years.
Talird coor flat, two bedrooms,
two large intercommunicating
resplicar rooms, bathroom,
sep, w.f., kitchen, Lease 99
prests. Both flats are in good
decorative order.
For further information apply:
PHILIP FISHER AND CO.,
Fisher Rouse,
379s Hendion Way,
London, N.W.4.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, N.W.8 MODERN SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE in acceptable for acceptant of the Wood," 4 brds, 2 battle, 2 recept, fitted kitchen, cheeks, Garago and attractive garden. Long lease, \$24,750.

153 Purk Road, N.W.B. 01-722 7101.

BELGRAVIA MAGNIFICENTLY DECORATED second Oder Flat. Recep. 241.

second Oder Flat. Recep. 241.

x idfl. modern kitchen deuble hedroom en eufte wilb bailroom heving thewer. G.B., lift.
carrials Soo bec. hev carpits.

Rink E. Odo hec. hev carpits.

Livarde & Co., 16 Berkeley

St., W.L.

FRIEND & FALCKE Hew Kinge Road, 8. W.6. 01-731 3441. RUMBOLD ROAD, S.W.6.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY to scrutire one of these pepular nodernisation. After niterations. comip provide 4 bedrine. 2 hathrums., 2 reception, kitchen. Good sies pardes. Plans evaluable. Offers invited for the freehold.

SHAFTESBURY MEWS STRATTORN ROAD, KENSING-TON, W.S. High guality Town Houses ready for occupation. Features root gardens, bal-chairs root gardens, bal-chairs root gardens, 1/2 has recep, bux, balhs, 2/3 bedms, felly ego(ppen kirchen, sillity opm, Garage, sic., 97 yrs, EST, OCO, View loday 1-4 p.m.

1-4 p.m. HINTON & CO. 47 Bouth Andley Street, W.1. 01-493 3891. NOW BEING BUILT
OFF BOYANSTON BQ. W.I.
BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED
MEWS HOUSE WITH VERY
LARGE ROOF TERRACE. This
house has been extremely well
designap and comprises studio
im, about 24ft, x 26ft, 4 bedims. large reception, 3 bathims. large reception, 5 bathims. large recepti

ADDISLAND COURT,

SUPERS FLAT with 24H, respection, 5 bedfms. 2 bedfms. 2 bedfms. 2 bedfms. 2 bedfms. 27 bedfms. 27 bedfms. 275. lease with low onleadings. 123,000.ESFORD & CO., 103 Kensington Church St., WS. 01-727 d663. CHELSEA

LARGE completely modernised Town House. 3 bedrams., 2 bedrams., 2 recretion and dining rms., roof garden, oble. garage. 25 years. Freehold evelled e. £40,000. Tel.: 01-852 5975.

RECENT'S PARK, Below Street, N.W.1. Lixury 7th fir. fial in prestige block. A bedrma's recept, dressing man 2 bathma. Charm. Special of the control of the children of the children

PORTLAND PLACE, W.I.

23 Berkeley Square, London, W.1. 01-629 9050.

DETACHED CONVERTED
COACH HOUSE standing in
wealing sarden, hexcilent resierranged sa two centrally house
nuits, each with three rooms,
kitchen and throom we
sarden. and throom we
sarden. and throom we
sarden. Teathere. Possession
arry 1972. Price E29,500
freehold. View by appointment
through Eals Agents:
WALKERS,
64 Upper Teeting RP. Lendon.

64 Upper Tecting RP. London S.W.17. Tel. 672 6380.

SARNEE COMMON. Oblighters spacious recently full. Shellows recently full. Shellows a percent of the spacious recently full. Shellows a special space of the space

TO LET RESERVED NEW CAVENDISH ST. W. I.
LUX. furnished medera flat.
bil. bed., recept., k. 2 c.
Ralcony, Service available, C.H.
231.30 p.w. Short let considered, 935 6723 or 499 5681.

Walk 7 rooms, litchen and backroom. Spanyl of double carege.
Freshold 2. To 50. Reguire a
modernication of Reguire a
modernication of Reguire a
modernication of Reguire a
modernication of Reguire a
position South of Grosvenor
Square 2 reception, 3 bedrooms,
2 backrooms, etc. Lift. Dorterage.
Lesse by arrangement, £2,900 p.s. continued on next page

Salerooms

Juan GRIS

AUCTION SALE IN PARIST PALAIS GALLIERA

10, Avenue Pierre Ier de Serbie

SUNDAY, 28th NOVEMBER . at 9 p.m.

MODERN PAINTINGS: major works of LEGER, Juan GRIS, BONNARD, VLAMINCK

WORTHINGTON

& STEWART LTD

Specialists in

UNFURNISHED

FLATS

TO LET

NO PREMIUMS

We are able to obtain

Flats-from

Bedsitter to lerge mansion type-as rentals

from £500 to £4,000

p.a. exclusive

Tel. 01-240 1581

158 Shaftesbury Avenue

London WC2H 8HR

D. PINTO

-& CO-

15 DOVER STREET, WI. 01-482 2244.
CANONSURY PARK EDUTH, N.1.
An estractive sew boill certy Victorian house with a large parden
becking on to an Ornamental Reyol
Walk. 7 rooms, itches, and back-

Mes LOUDMER, POULAIN, DE SAINT-CYR

Associated Auctioneers 30, Piaco de la Madeleine, Paris 8º Tel.: 073.95.80, Telex: DRILIOT 29385, On view: Saturday, 27th November, from 11 2.m. lo 6 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m. Free cataloguo upon ragoost.

RARE BOOK SALE

CASTLECOMER, CO. KILKENNY, EIRE Important Sale of Rare, Valuable and Interesting. Books

Comorisino—incunabule, American Voyoges and Travel, Atlases, Medicino, Mathemetica, Physics, Astronomy, Architecture, General Science, Law, Librature, History, Architecture, Edillons, Limited Edillons, Signed Copies, Colour Plate books, Victorian and other novels, Periodicals and important sets, (Rous Series, Irich Staruets, R., Society of Antiguities of Reland, Irich Texts, etc.) Large collection of Franch Edillons. Collection of Irich Local History, Some 25 Pironasi prints, Fine bindings and books for Iventiure.

FOR SALE ON Friday and Saturday, 10th and 11th of Dec., 1971. Catalogues pn epplication, 25p. plus post. Apply:

GEORGE MEALY & SONS, M.I.A.V.L, Castlecomer. Co. Kilkenny, Eire. Tel.: 056-41229.

BARBERS FINE ART AUCTIONS 6 Walton Road, Woking, Surrey.

hmportant Sala by Auction
WEDNESDAY, 24th NIVEMAER
at 11 0.m,
THE PROPERTY OF A
TITLED LADV Interest include: 18c. mahogany kneehole Desk, 18c. Serpeoline Sidoboard. 6 Sheraton Chairs. Chinese Chippendale Chair, 18c. and 19c. Oless, oil paintings ettificited to, or by W. Richardson, 2 Edwin Hayes Seascapes, 18c. and 19c. Oless, oil paintings ettificated to, on by W. Richardson, 2 Edwin Hayes Seascapes, 18panese Woodcut Prints, Albori Coodwin, Oceopian, Albori Coodwin, Oceopian, Albori Coodwin, Copiental, 2008. Seascapes, View Pays; Sat. 20th November, 10 e.m.-5 p.m.: Mon. 23nd November, 10 e.m.-5 p.m.: B p.m.



Get your free survey and quotations plus guarantees of up to 30 years. MDC Group Services
MDC House
Wyle Cop
Wyle Cop
Shrewstury SYI XG
0743-62584/7

KEY QUESTIONS FOR HOUSE HUNTERS

Q. Is it close to shops, schools

and transport?

O. Does it have central heating that obeys you?

If it does, you'll be huying one of the most com-fortable homes in Britain - with central heating that gives you complete cootrol of your environment.

If it doesn't, why not make a complete new start in your new home. Install the best automatic central heating system - High Speed Gas. It lets you stay in complete control of your warmth. You can change the time it comes an and goes off, and the temperatures it provides, at a touch-day or night.

Post the coupon below for the free booklet giving. facts and figures no Gas Central Heating systems: Choose the one that best suits your new home.



Tn: The Gas Council (HCI2) 59 Bryanston Street, London, WIA 2AZ.

e last thing anyone wants to is the waterfront, so long ceted, packed tight with office rs and monolithic blocks; but

ondon & G.L.C. Area

ST. JOHN'S WOOD BORDED MINERN HIUSE DELIGHTFUL SEMI-DETACHEN MINERN HIUSE WITH LARGE SECLUIEN GARNEN, 4 bed., 2 bains, tone co-suite drossing, reception, Pining, clooks, 1000 per annum.

Chesterton & sons EROOK GREEN, W.6. FACING BOUTH-WEST DVER TENNIS GOURTS, Well modernland non-basement house in spouts after position, 4/5 bed., 2 bath., 2 reception, breakfast room, modern blichen, Close cellar storage. Small gurdeo from and rear. Freehold E36,500.

MEWS GOTTAGE WITH GARACE, S.W.10
SCUTH OF OLD BOOMPTON ROAD. Modernised
1015ge. Good decorative order. Bedroom with bath1015ge. Good decoration or bedroom with bath1015ge. Good decoratio KENSINGTON

01-937 1234 MAIDA YALE

OFFICE HYDE PARK

81-262 7202

NYDE PARK ESTATE, W. ANNEO MODERN HOUSE EXCEPTIONALLY WELL PLANNED MODERN HOUSE OVERLOOKING CARDENS. 3 double bedrms., each with bathrun. cn suite, large studio rm, with root tot., disting, orange, class, free chi., christ, gas fired C.H., and h.w., communal gons, Gerage, About 70 yrs. at £100 p.s. £59,000 inc., cpts, clas., kit, equip, etc.

CHELSEA

81-589 5211

WERE ASKED THIS WEEK IF WE SOLD HOUSES IN ACTON.
IASE DEMEMBER we sell houses & Dats in ALL Greoler Londoo,
Itways have an insuriacie domand for Victorian & Edwards
Itways and the less respictable of the promote of write & we are observed to inspect & advise without
or adjust to the best possible price. Sole Agency NOT

Debuggition as to the best possible price. Sole Agoncy NOT already in the price of the price of

THE. CON. CARATE. IS. TOO PHID. View Son. 46-0724.

1 STOOK BARK, B.W. 12. Specious 1910 bil. Imiv, he, of undish Ril. Airac, drwm. 10 80ft. GDN. 19c. di. rm., 5 undish Ril. Airac, drwm. 10 80ft. GDN. 19c. di. rm., 5 undish Ril. Airac, drwm. 10 80ft. GDN. 19c. di. rm., 5 undish Ril. Airac, drwm. 10 80ft. GDN. 19c. di. rm., 5 undish Color Co

wild gdn. GARACE. View Sun, Habitan of Brooks, Depole of Brooks, Depole of Brooks, Depole of Brooks, EPPLA ROAD, FULMAM, 9. W. 6. Superbly converted & renovated VIC. fmly, has, NEW GAS CENT, HEAT. Interesting & elegant win., changed: heavy converted day for the converted of the KEITH CARDALE

YEARR. W.1. Delightful smell EOUTH KERSINGTON, S.W.7. 100 house, in guiet ossition. Attractive modernised house on 3 seds. 2 balhs. 3 fercep. Iras. firs. only. in perfect order inroconsists. kitcheo, leandry im. out. idesity strusted close shops in the second s

ELSEA, S.W.3. Magnifievet 9in si balcony flet enfortro panolic views. Mod. Bloot. C. a. views. Mod. Bloot. Bloot. Si yrs. 21 £995. Price £19,000. Ref.: V.G. price £19,000. Ref.: V.G. c. 2000 or leose, carpets & Curtains, Ref.: R.B.

OTTAN SQUADE, W.1. Spo-us 6in er new block with retent services 5 beds recession. In the services 5 beds recession with property of the lag m. : balls. files hicken, lux. fist overlocking grounds. 2 52 yr. Loase. Sep 510 incl. killy filed carpets & cortains. iTH CAROALE. GROVES A CO., sepost 2, London Wie SEZ o stamo necessory). 01-629 6604

RALPH PAY & RANSOM

127 Mount Street, W.1. 01-493 9621.

WAPPING PIERHEAD, E.1. HIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE CITY CLOSE TO SEE ON THE NORTH BANK OF THE THAMES. perfectly preserved riverside terraces of Georgian es facing cach other across private gardens.

The pleasanc in offerine flats and houses for sots on 99-yr.

The talls enique and most afficient riverally setting.

LATS only remaining. Houses from EZZ,500.

ORGE TROLLOPE & SONS

M PLACE, S.W.1. Luxury maleonnello fecing west across immuculate decorative order. Lift, G.H., c.h.w. 3 beds. 2 lux, eelin, C. large rec. mod. kif. New lease 14 years, 500 p.s. inclusive. NII PREMIUM. HOUSE, W. T. LUXURY flor in excollent decorative order.

Ill. C.R., c.h.w. Porter, 5 beds. 2 baths. 2 rec.,

kill. Lease di yasts at £1,500 p.a oxcl. Price £9,850

pripots. curraine, 1. & 1. 5.W.1. Altractive let floor flet in modern block.
floor heating bed modern bath, roc., kit. Naw
et 61,700 p.e. cxcl. NO POEMIUM.

7 Chesham Place, 2.W.1. 01-235 8099.

WHEELER & ATKINS 01-733 7986.

ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND

Wellington Road, St. John's Wood, N.W.S. 01-586 3111 ST. JOHN'S WOOD 114. LONDON RD., N.W.8:

ONB OF A PAIR OF IMPOSINC PEOIOD FOEEHOLD MOUSES in the heart of "The Wood" offering oreat potential and in received of sympathotic energion. 476 bedrooms in received and the study, spacious kinchen/erakfast moon utility in the closk, Charming price. Space for garage or community of the closk, Charming Offers mound \$2.0000 considered before outline.

CANONBURY, N.J. OUSE FOR RENOVATION WITH S ROOMS. Would provide 2 unit required. Baprovement grant available. Preshold \$10,000. CAMBERWELL, S.E.5.

KENSINGTON, S.W.7.

SHEEN - Perkway House 578 SZET

BARNES - Church Road 165 8430

WIMBLEDON - TO High St. 944 8032

PUTNEY - 116 U. Rich. Rd. 788 2134

WIMBLEDON - SUPEOR ENO OF TEORACE LUXUOV TOWN
NOUSE WITN USE OF SWIMMING POOL SAUS. Bathroom.
heli. Colatroom. dining room, blichon. Prawlog room. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, solarium, gerao, roof terrace. Gus
centrel healing, double giszing. 526,550 Leasehold. Winhiedon

Offico 01-946 5052.

FULHAM—TASTEFULLY MODERNISAD BLDER STYLE TOWN NOUSE WITH BENEFIT OF DECOME FOOM LOWED COULHO FLOOR SELECONTAINEO FLO THE ACCOMMODATION OF THE PROPRIES OF THE

CREGACIOUS FAMILY ON THE MOVE FOOM FASNIONABLE BARNEST Leaving their aright, wall-loved family home with extremely well-presented accommodellon comprising: 3 bedrooms, 2 elegent reception froms, Large kitchen and balinroom, bio private garden. £15,500 Freebald. Formes Office 01-748 8485.

BROOMHALLS, 01-222 1324 CHARLES STREET, MAYFAIR

ARCE SEMI-DET, FAMILY HOUSE ON 3 FLOORS. B Arden. Improvement grant available. Freehold £12,500

SELCRAVIA, S.W.1.
2ND FLOOD PICO-A-TERRE WITH CARACE IN
LUXURY MODERN BLOCK. Silling room, bad recess
and range of cupboards, well-filled Michen and beinroom. C.H. Lift Porter. Good decorative and refer. 73
373. 81 EXP. ps. 8:11,500 inc. carpets, curiains, Gooker
and refrigerator.

116 KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, W.S. 01-9371234 Commercial and Industrial Departments 26 CLIFTON ROAD; MAIDA VALE, W.9. 01-2891001 9 WOOD STREET, CHEAPSIDE: 40 CONNAUGHT STREET, HYDE PARK, W.2. 01-2627202 EC2Y 7AR 2 CALE STREET, CHELSEA GREEN, S.W.3. 01-589 5211 01-806 3055

SNEEN—CLOSE TO SHOPS AND TRANSPORT, MAGHIFIGENT EXECUTIVE CONTEMPORARY NOME. The accommodation romorises open plen living area. Superbly Blued Litchon. 3 Pouble bedrooms 13H wild range of Riced wardrobe combinated; luxury balknoom with Linever cubicle. Completely rewired 13 amp ring miln, see fined court heeding. Gardens. 213,950 Freshold. Shows Diffice (1)-576 5881.

FACING GUNNEOSBUOY PAOK AND WITH VIEWS TO PLAYING FIELDS AT REAR. Specious semi-doloched lamily house in good order throughout, fully creately hosted accommodation comprises: lounge, diring room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, box room, bethroom, see. w.c. Gerege end garden, Price 214, 900 treebolo in include fitted carpots throughout. Chiswick Office 01-995 3443.

CAOOGAN SQUAOE. Charming family melsonnolis. 3 rocept. 4 beds., 2 baths., kit. Use of gerdens. Privato passenger litt. 13 yrs. Reni & Sarvices £750 p.g. Price £17,500 incl. c. & c. Phone: 730 5435. CAODCAN GARDENS, S.W.1. Nowly modernised, spacious flats with lofty & ornsto coilings, 1/2 bodo., recopi., kit., bath., stc. Use of gardens, Lesse 131 yrs. Nominal Groand Rents, 17,500,79,500. Phone: 730 3456. BROOK GOEEN, W.A. Oround floor mansion flat, 4 2 recept., full C.H. Porter, Garden & Car park, 99 yr. at 225 p.a. Price £12,750. Phone: 373 3238.

KVHANCE MEWS, 5.W.7. Unusual mews residence with a tual usage. Garage/workshop ground floor A living accommodetion over, Fresholo \$21,000. Phone: 736 7066 or 573 5233.

ELECANT FIRST FLOOR FLAT IN QUIET CUL-DE-SAG, 2 badrms. largo rec., k, & b., closkroom, Louis 19) yrs. C.R. £170 p.e. 5.C. £50 p.s. Prica £20,600 to incl. filled carpets.

LY MODERNISED FAMILY NOUSE, CLOSE S. KEN. STN. 19714. 2 let. L. & B. C.H. Gar. Lesse 5 yrs, \$2,000 p.s. Price \$1,000.

Small communial rougheards.
64 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
65 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
66 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
66 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
66 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
67 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
68 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
69 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
60 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
61 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
62 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
63 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
64 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
65 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
66 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
66 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
67 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
68 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
69 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
60 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
60 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
60 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
61 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
62 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
63 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
64 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
65 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
66 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
67 years at 660 c.s. Excal c.
68 years

I would like some expert Please send me the advice on gas central heating. booklet described:

Rome--for sullable price. Ya \$20,000. Cash or house Sngland. Write Anton, Tru Hall, Cambridge.

COSTA DEL SOL

/rite: SUNREALTOR Avda de los Monantiales, Torremolinos,

JAVEA

SPAIN

YOUR place in the sun

Build your own villa in Javes, Alicanta, on the Costa Stanca, for hall the orice of its Busilish equivalent. Here the aut. Since practically every dey, there are other English realidents, the cost of jiving is low. For 100 details of land for sale, specimen gions of villas and other information write direct to the area's low-most property developero, English staff employed.

TOSCONAR V CALETA S.L. APATAGO Id. JAVEA, ALICANTE. SPAIN.

27.000.

A holiday home in Menorca

The Private Estate of Shangu-La is a special situation: it has peace, beauty and ambience. And its architects are designing individual houses, using local materials built to international standards, to enhance this anvironment.

The site is in the hills behind the liching village of Es Giau. It fronts a fleshwater lake almost two miles long. The contours are infinitely vatied. This and the contrast between the grassland and areas of rock outcrop, frees and natural flowering shrubs gives the site its very special character.

There will be some basic amenities that are not always taken for granted in Spain; underground mains electricity, local authority water, and roads quite unlike the typical jokes. And there will be some facilities which cannot be taken for granted anywhere at all: just one low-rise four-star hotel on the lake, a Country Club in a haditional farmhouse, and a Goll

Clubhouse of architectural distinction. The nine-hole course, playable in July 1972, is designed by John D. Harns Internationally he has had a hand in planning 300 goll courses; rather less in numbers than the annual days of sunshine in

Manotca. Building siles of a gleat variety are about one-third of an acid avalage size. Prices are approximately £1750 nov. But they willinse after Christmas

Shangri-La has to be seen. Our next one-day inspection flight before the prica use is on December 5th. The plane holds only 79 passengers. If this sounds like your kind of place, write or phone now lot a really informed discussion.

Euvelliance Overseas Investments Havleyford, Marlow, Bucks, Tel: 06284 6521 (night 6522) Sole Agants for Shangri-La S.A.

SWIMMING Costa del Sol | Sierra Nevada

SKI-IHG

A paradise in which you can easily own a luxury apartment or villa

UP TO GO MONTHS TO PAY money on your investment. What more could enjone are one of Spaio's most went than a home in reputable Contractors, idyllic surroundings which, at the same time, is the perfect investment. A Contractor of the perfect in the perfect of th gat the same time, is the perfect investment. A Their developments flat or villa in Southern spain where climate, scenic beauty and amenities are beyond compare. All this plus a sleady income when you are not wincome when you are not wincome.

(Dept. ST).

using the spartment your self. Through our lefting there are weekly inspectibles all over Europe we tion trips at greatly make sure that you make reduced prices.

Everything you could wish for

slopes
Swimmiog pools
for children)
Wayn, temperate
Chops, supermarket
Restaurants, disc
theques

Yacht harbouy Granada Airport Picase write for further informatino to: HERNFORD PROPERTIES LTD.,

32 Crawford Street, Loodon, W.1.

CUPRUS

haven of sanity in villa boom!

After the buildozer decimation of Spain and Italy, the developers have learny wisdom, Here in Cyptus, hear historic Paphos, is the Cyptus Bay Estata—an exclusive willig development in seculated parkland hugging an unspoilt shoreline. Superby beautiful with within the vicening area, No dellar premiem. No Capital Gain Tax. No Linguage problems... Triday' ideal holiday hideavory toporories tellarement home. Price? £150 dewn (£2 o menth) or £2,800 cash. Cyprus is: sound investment | such 4 hours away to delly Trident |et. For tell delaits contact.

PALMER and PARKER OVERSEA Chartered Surveyors& Estate Agents, 63 Grosvenor St, London WI. 01-499 4801

GARAJAU-MADEIRA

Only three 2 bedroom Bungalows now left at £4,167 (including Freehold plot) Funchal is Madelra's premier development with the swimming pool. but, tennis and gitch and ROSA MARINA INTERATLAS (ESTATES) LTD.

39 South Audley Street, London, W.I. Tel.: 01-493 9501.

Beach Villas EXCLUSIVE COSTA BLANCA Seach Villas are now arranging inspection Flights inclusive of accommodation for anyone wishing to view their beautiful villas on the cactasiva Farrando Estates near Calpa. 4-day roand trogs. Dec. 3rd, 17th—Fall cost credited to purchasers, Send oow for your free copy of Beach Villas full-colour, 34-page Property Sales Beachers. your free copy of Beach Villas' full-colour, 34-page Property Sales Brochare to: SEACH VILLAS (Sales) TD., 8(b) Markat Passage, Cambridge. Tel.: (0223) 66211.

THE ALGARVE PRAIA DA GALE, ALBUFEIRA ACRE SITE WITH APPROVAL FOR HOTEL, a part holel of the density residential development. Frontage to magnificent brach

TOURCONSULT S.A. 21. RUE OU BEAU SITE, 1050 BRUSSELS, TEL.: 48,98,62.

London & G.L.C. Area

TO LET WHEN BEING NEW HOMES TO LET CENTRALLY heated hoases at Thamesmood (near Abbey Wood, R.2.) within easy reach of Central London. Inclusive rents 5053-5180 c.a. too robate. Preference given to applicants living in Groater London Apolly in writing to GLC Hossing Dool. (H.C./H3-HRA). Coanty Hall, S.E.1.

DUNRAVEN STREET PARK LA 6. W.1. Huge too fleer strow from Hyda Park. 2 beds, 2 recept k, & b. New 7 yr. lease at £1.80k ps. excl. All C. & C. f & 1. \$2,750 o.n.o. CONNELLS. 63 Grosvenor St., W.1. Tel.: 01-495 4932.

WIMBLEDON COMMON W 1905 LEDUN CONTROLS

A FURNISHEO detached Victorian house to let A bads.

Second parden and gardeour.

20,00 p.a. declusive. Availselic Jan. 1972 for minimum 1
2019 Jan. 1972 for detells

2019 J. A. W.P.C. F. CO.

HAWES & CO., 01-946 0547.

PINHER Det. Iwn. furn. spacious induse. 5 mins. Metropolitary addition. Suit family Rental 23 per wook. Tel.: 81-755 2525.

PINHER Det. Iwn. furn. spacious induse. 5 mins. Metropolitary addition. Suit family Rental 23 per wook. Tel.: 81-755 2525.

P. M. S. HORTLANDS STN. 1205 6628.

NR. SHORTLANDS STN. 1205 mins. London't. Lovely see lat. 12 per wk exclusive. Tel.: 11: porlerage. 1 double bed. 12 per wk exclusive. Tel.: 11: porlerage. 1 double bed. 12: per wk exclusive. Tel.: 11: porlerage. 1 double bed. 12: per wk exclusive. Tel.: 11: porlerage. 1 double bed. 12: per wk exclusive. Tel.: 11: porlerage. 1 double bed. 11: per wk exclusive. Tel.: 11: porlerage. 1 double bed. 11: per wk exclusive. Tel.: 10: per wk exclusive.

EATON SO., CADOGAN SO., Lowndas Square, Park Lane, Crosveoor Place, Maylair, oic. S.W. outskirts, FLATS, HOUSES an-lurnished, short-long tels. ROBIN HILTON & CO. Sundays 10 a.m. S o.m. 34 Curzon Bt. W.1. 493 8841 / 3 t1/13 Church Rd. Winibledon Common. B.W.19. 947 1982 3. MAYFAIR

FURNISHEU SERVICE FLATS.
1.2 bods., red-g., kitchenerite.
bain. C.H., c.h., 251.50 is
263.00 p.w. 5 monins min. let.
48.41910N & SONB.
d Arlington Birect. W.1
Tel.: 01.493 8232, cm. 12.

REGENT'S PARK, W.1. LUXURY 5th Root turnished flat with balcony double bed-room, 27th. liring area bailt nand kitchen, Comiar hot water, central houling portorage, 235.00 per wook lociusive, heated private garage extra ii regulared.

GLOUCESTER GATE OVERLOOKING REGENT'S PK. Ground floor a c flat. 4 rooms, Michen, 2 bathrms. 2 w.c.s. Tastcluity fornished, Controlly heated, \$22,080 p.a. excl. DRIVERS & NORRIS Holloway Road, N.7. 01-607 8001.

OULWICH, Bright furnished family flat th modern block. 3 bedrus... 1 reception, kitchen & bahrm. Garage, Cantral Healing, 227.50 per week. Tel.: fl1-753 2525.

AMERADORES RESIDENTIAL PARK ALICANTE



SEMI-DETACHEO VILLA FOR CHLY \$2,250, MAINS-WATER AND ELECTRICITY-SWIMMING POOL AND CLUB-HOUSE, Regular 4-day th-spection flights £20 inclusive ceredited to purchasers.

LUBIN ROSEN & ASSOCIATES 508, Maggin House, a Winsley Street, London, W.1. Telophone: 01-580 5546-7.



CYPRUS

SPAIN AND THE BALEARICS
If you are considering onpergout brochurs which contains faction information on all aspects of property purchase, regelier with details of recommended property for sale through OSL. It also contains details of our comprehensive alter-sales services technique integer management and start in the contains details of our comprehensive alter-sales stervices technique integer management and start in the contains details of our comprehensive alter-sales services technique in the contained or one to be selected and set of the contained or selected and set of the contained or selected and selected or se

SPAIN AND THE BALEARICS

DUE TO OFLAY IN EXPECTED EARLY RETIREMENT I must ragrellebly offer my having vida for sale in the moch sought-after Kyronio district. This magolificantly appointed residence has gress!/suryan! house in the grounds. The house is of gonerous proportions in 2 acros. Further land available. For further details phone 01-445 1266 9-5 p.m. South Switzerland LUGANO We build and sell freshold villas and flots in and around the town, offer financial assistance and gene-ral expon advice. Please write to: Society 35 Ltd, Lugano, Switzerland

PRANCE BERNELL

OCROOGNE AND LANCUEOOC, France. Cottages and Farmhouses for sa's. Contact EUROPEAN PROPERTY SERVICE. 51 Bromo-lon Road. S.W.3. 01-581 201t. GENERAL 製造用型設置基準限

BAHAMAS Great Harbour Cay-Berry Its.

FOR SALE. TWO ADJACENT LOTS one of which is a corner too in superb levated position overlooking gold course in this mani-minon delar oxer substitution of the substitu

RAPALLO Detightful flat elemning 4. Overlooking bay and with private beach, Modern and Jully furnished For sale at exceptional price. Oouglae Kershaw & Co... 24 Bruton Street. W 1 629 492R

HOW DOES

20-30

GENUINE

REPLIES

for your

Property Abroad

APPEAL

TO YOU?

Leisure Estates re-ceive this oumber of replies from the fol-lowing advertisement which appears every week in The Sunday Times. They have been advertising regu-larly with The Sunday Times since 1965 and

Times since 1963 and flod us the most cconomic and effective medium as regards conversion rate.

SEYCHELLES DE-VELOPMENT Cor-poration offer new villas to European standards on Bay Estate with rental income of 1900 pa. Driails available from Leisure Estates 15 & I). Ltd.

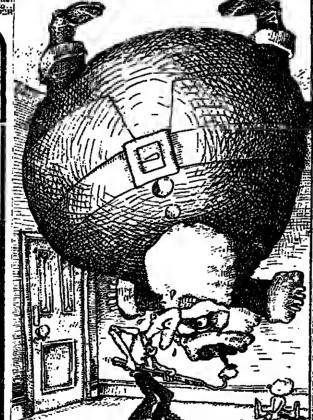
If you too would like to give your proper-ties or development

ahrosd a boost, just ring Ailcen Mills on

01-837 3333

extension 39 for fur-ther delsils.

Box No. replies should be addressed to THE SUNDAY TIMES.
Thomson House, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1, unless otherwise stated. No original testimonials, references or money should be enclosed.



Don't be overwhelmed by Christmas this year. Use The Christmas Gift Guide on pages 50 and 51

ITALY BENEFICE Hotels and Resorts FEUDAL RESIDENCE ouleide LONDON AREA

WINTER WEEKENDS To March 15th, 1973, A doable room with private Lath shower, T.V. and full treak MALTA TERRETARIA Tariff per Person
2 sts. [Fri./Sal. or Sal./Sun.) 26
3 nts. (Fri./Sal./Sun. uf Sal./Sun. Mol). 1 29
Sarvice Charge 12'.
Fel.: 01-262'. Ul's.
Telex: 23922
PARK COURT HOTEL MAL7A — SEAFRON7. 2 bad-roomed unfurnished flat for sale

MALTA. Fully fornished fiel in Bogibba, to sleep 6, 200 yards from sea. 5 bedrins, large living/dining rm., kitchen, bath-rm., 2nd lavatory, 2 balconlas, one with sea view. Excellent condition throughout. 25,250 0.n.0, Phone Hurstbourne Tangant 305 after 7 o.m. THE HOTEL WITH A DIFFERENCE 1750 DOWN, 15 yrs, merigega n 1736 approx monthly. Suport New Fial, Malia, fecing sea, Sil rm, dining rm, 3 bedres, kil-balturn, and shower rm. Tel. Peacombe 201. almosphere, Light Cooking lacilities and full holel services Singles, douber and lwo-and lhree-bedroomed sulles, all win resural healing, television radio and telophone. From enproduced the process of the cooking of the process of the cooking of custral healing televisor.

and telephone. From enproximately \$2 daily per person.

CLERRLAKE APART HUILL.

19 Prince of Wales Torace,
London. W.S. Tel. 01-937 3274 PORTUGAL **美国国际国际**国际

ALGARVE, overlooking bay. A superb English-buill villa. S bedrus. 5 baths. Purnished Well-stocked gdn. £13.000. Tol. Pagbam 3585. EDEN PARK HOTEL 35/39 INVERNESS TERRACE, LONOON, W.2. A £111 weekend for two. Including 2 day and 2 nights, private bath, breakfast SPAIN EEEE DEADER and dinner, Just a walk through Hydo Park to the West End. Every humry; lift. coffee shoo. IV. [aundoretto, phone & radio. 1 Fish & Chio restaurest. \$20.000. 2 Ceramica shop showing good profits. £9.000. 5 Ber Froshold. Excellent locality. 25.000

LANCASTER GATE HOTEL
LONGON, W.2.
Where a warm welcome awaits
yoa. Ideaty !tustel fc sightsecing, theatrs: and Oxford
Street shopping, Bed and tall
English president from \$2.2 for
the BOOK NOW for Cheese
write or tel phone for brochure
to: 8. T. Muir. ot-402 \$111. THE IOEAL HOLIDAY and/or retirement area. Superb villa S kilometires from sea. Elevated position overlooking deep green vallay. 4 dbies bedgms. 2 incl. showers. bgith. Kitchen, largo living rm. eacegional patio. Faity & tastefully lumished & occorated. £14.000 stering. Sna BAOIS.

FAIRLAWN FAIRLAWN
APARTMENTS
Easy access to Weet End stores
& theatres or as touris centre.
Comfortable modern flats for
short or long stays, sleegleg
2-7, well egoloped with C.H.
kitchen, bath & TV from £4
her day per fist, Child minding
& easy parking facilities.
109 Eight Crescent, W.11.
01-229 500g.

LIME TREE HOTEL

185/157 Ebury 81. Belgravia.

5 W. 1900 yards B.O.A.

1001 yards B.O.A.

10 TOSCOMAR V APARTAOO 1d, JAVEA, LICANTE. SPAIN.

Call: Ownero' Services Lid., 55 Aldwych. London, W.C.2.
Write: Ownere' Services Door, Berla.

Doot. S.T.Y. BroxOourne, Herla.
Phose: 11-804 S191.

Ext. 9 or 140.

Mark Resurting villa for sala. The WESTROUBINE HYOE PARK. S.e. insury holiday cervice flats. Solid to the service south, d mins. beach, Available, april '72. E13.000 Tel. '01928 2745 day. 01-850 4312 HOBES BELGRAVIA HOTEL, 8 Belgrave Roed, S.W.1, 828 Bdd. Priendly & convenient—15 min from West End. 5 mins. Victor from West End. 5

JAVEA. Beauth wills for sale.

3 bedrms. lavic. torrace, swim.
good. ale conditioning. facting soath miles. beach. Available Sp. 2.4 From 234 wity. 25.25.

Sp. 2.4 From 244 with 24 w

we build and gal freshold with a final in group of the first property at the phone 0-445 1266 B-5 parts per seal to phone 0-455 1266 B-

from ST.250 up. Orlinking water 220v ejec. Nr. Mediterranear sea and lown. Owner Pape Tedosol. Agulias i Marcial. A FURNISHEO 2 BEO. COTTAGE near sea. For long Ier. Hall. A Pda. Mozquida. Javea (Alicade) THE LIZARD CORNWALL

CORNWALL

Housel Bay Hotel (new resident
owners). Ideal holidays at
Britain's most southerly 2-star
AA/RAC hotel, Fully licensed,
golf nearby, room radios, overlooking sandy beach, central
healing, private hathrooms,
write for colour brochuro. WANTED I MENTER THE WANTED

Indian Summer for Cornwall ay met meni Enloy summer in rinter---without crowds, Warmit nd comiort goarantood for only to a day, Write now low Winter and Carlsimas Tarta to:-H, B. Pilgrim, Meudon Hotel. N. Estmouth. 1.N. Mawman Smiln 541 (032 68).

LONDON HOTELS

BURNS HOTEL BARKSTON GARDENS LONDON, S.W.5

PRIVATE BATH AND TOILET RADIO, TELEPHONE CENTRAL HEATING LICENSED RESTAURANT, BAR LOUNGE, COLOUR TV 2 LIFTS. 24-HOUR SERVICE Raduced Aatumn & Winter Tarms Write, call or phone: 01-373 ?'51.

theatre weekend in Loudon Town Featuring an attractive bedroom with TV, private bath and shower;

lancheons or dinners; gratuities, and a ticket to the theatre of your choice. £14-75 per person (3 nights £19·75) For Masi-Weekend leaflet or KENSINGTON

English breakfasts; table d'hole

PALACE HOTEL London W8 5AF Phone: 01-937 8121 any authorised Trassil Agent

CHRISTMAS CIRACI IMAO

Eockiali and old-fashioned EogNosg Parties. Dancing, Sapurb
100d. Choice winos, elic, to
ensure Happy House Party
almosphere th our Cornsh and
Devon Hotels, Rato per person
—1 days 121-122 (with bath
124-1261, 7 days 127-50 (with
bath 1250-1252), 9 days 125-250

(with bath 1250-1271, Normel
whitey larms from 127-50

weekly inclusive.

SHIP & CASTLE HOTEL 208

ST. MAWES. CORNWALL

(Tel.: 05266 4011.
On water's edge. Lift. Central
Hearing. All rooms in Holel
18xcopt 2: with privote bain
18xcopt 2: most beastlud and
Caolinental spot in England. TANTON'S HOTEL** Bideford, Devon. Tel; 023 72 3517. Facing River Torridge and 15th-care, Rideford Bridgo, 75 bedrooms 147 with private bath). Lift. Contral Beating, Terms similar to above.

Write or telephone for Christ-mas programme and COLOUR BROCHURE, BOTH HOTELS OPEN ALL WINTER. CUMBERLAND TO THE PARTY OF THE LOOORE SWISB HOTEL, Keswick, Cumberland, Lakeland's leading luxury botel, 4 star, oms with private bathroom. Internationally acelaimed cuisine and service, ideal eliuation on Lake Octwent-water. Tel.: Berrowdale 285. Closed thit 17th March.

DEYON MENTERS TO NEXT WEEKEND THE Write or teleptione 01-229 1455. COME AND RELAX of the TORS
HOTEL** Lymnath N. Devonte the peace of the Common of the Common of the Extraor National
park ver reduced while terms, and [NCLUSIVE WEEKENO
BREAKS at 157.00 or with private
bathroom 58.00. Personal service
Central Hoaling. Cocktal Bay
Colour TV. Open throughout the
year eacent Lannary. Enjeristicing
CHRISTIAS programme.
Write the Manager or taleghona
LYNTON 3230.

DORSET **美国宣誓基金** BULL HOTEL, Bridport 330, 16th collury reaching line, Christmas festivities. Some vacancies. HAMPSHIRE ENGINEERS CROWN HOTEL LYNDHURST

XMAS IN THE HEW FOREST Relax in the eomfort of a most famous old hostelry recently redeveloped with many recommendations. Soon Ronay recommended. Wall appointed founds bar, Large car park, Free golf, Dancthe every sight otherwise no organised entertainment. Four-day £36-240, Reel-deni Proprietors. Brochure write or telephone Lyndhurst 2722.

A.A. *** R.A.C. RED HOUSE HOTEL BARTON-ON-SEA Overlooking ser, Excellent lood, wine and service. Conference room, Appecal bar, Appecal Behole Links Course, New Milloo 610119,

BOURNEMOUTH

ous accommodation, excellent culstic. Moderato winter terms Brochuro on request. Telephone First Class. Tennis courts, indoor Ayr 60:11.

"I EAT WELL AND I DRINK WELL AND I SLEEP WELL"

Owing to the success of the "Travellers' Guide to Good Eating " prioted on August 22nd, 8 similar feature will appear oo Janusry 30th, 1972. It will bring to our 4 millioo readers a superb selection of prestige hotels sod restaurants, at a time of year wheo planning luture leisure activities is uppermost in people's minds. For further information on advertising in THE

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE TO HOTELS AND GOOD EATING, telephone CHERIE HENDERSON (ext. 28) or GLORIA GOODHEART (ext. 29) on 01-837 3333, or write to her at THE SUNDAY TIMES, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1.

FANTASTIC XMAS PROGRAMME

FIRCROFT HOTEL

Christmas Hotels

CHRISTMAB IN LOHOON HOTEL EDWARD ing Street, Hyde Park, W.2. 262 2671/4. FIRST-CLASS HOTEL with the "at home" almosphere. All modern amenities. Licensee religional from the second of the

SPEND 4 LUXURIOUB OAYS AT BROMLEY COURT HOTEL Gala on Christmas Eve & Boving Oay, children's party on Ban-day, From £35 inclus, plas 12-6 service charge, Write to Bromley Court Hotel. Bromtey Hul. Bromley, Kont, or telaphone: 01-460 0055.

AN ELIZABETHAN CHRISTMAS AT THE SPREAD EAGLE
HOTEL, Midhursi, Sussex, Connoisseurs of good food and
lovers of antiquity will delight
in the lour days of fooding
in the lour days of fooding
or prison. Rook one of the
lew romaining vacancies by
letter or tologhone Midhursi
2211.

Enjoy a quiet Christma, al NEWMAN HOUSE
LONGON
ELIZABETH HOTE: 5
4 Lancasiry Terrace, Hyde Park, London W2 3PF, 30 rooms with phone, C.II., many with phone, C.II., many with phone and own T.V. Colour T.V. lounge, 5 days no Cellvilles (Incl. [oil breakfast & dinner; from \$29.9, Tol.: 01-402 6441, Tolex 23317.

Spend Christmas at one of Europe's fine hotels . . .

Only hall an hour trem London In its own 200 acru park—magnificent econtry mansion setting. It hole goll course (6.405 yards), dancing, special Christmas attractions and festive menus, For any period of 4 Days From £11.25 per person per day SELSDON PARK

HOTEL d. South Croydon Tel. \$1-657 8811 SKI SCOTLAND ANGUS HOTEL BLAIRCOWRIE

Personal

Readers are advised to satisfy thanselvos, before cutering into obligations, that the accommodation offered meets their requirements, as The Sanday Times cannot woatch for its veitebility. "ALL IN" Holiday included Full Board, Ski Mire & Instructions. Après Ski of Scottish
Nights. Folk Singthy, Oanclog,
ic. INGOOR HEATEO SWINMING POOL, SAUNA BATH.
SOLARUM, Write for Brockuro.
Tel.: 2838. GREAT BRITAIN 超配圖圖图区

WIHTER COTTAGES, transponents off-season rents all U.K. Send 70 stamp for hrochure to Doot, R. Taylings rioliday oftage, 29 Queens House, Leicester Square, Landon, W.C.3 mins, M1 and M62. Grazing and stabling possible. Holmsfirth 2853. SURREY 配過四個質問題論認 THE LOOGE HOTEL, Engionald Creen, Epham, Sarroy, Licensed, only 20 miles London, for comfort and excellent food. Children welcomo. Riding and goll nearby. Spocial week-end terms. Open for Natas. Miss H. A. Downia. Egham 2197. CORNWALL SEE SEE

BAYARIAH ALPS, Raral, comfor obia Cuest House, solaide valley, Sid-ing, dancas, hom cooking, Reasonahie, orces write to: Mr. & Mro. Brook Gasinaus Eimaa, B101 Por Klais, Near Carmisch-Parter kirchen, tiermany. TALY 整數基因基準基礎的

SUSSEX EXECUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER CAMOGLI (Canos & Pertofinat Holel Cenoblo del Oogl. 1s1 class Al rooms with bath. Park Hid swimming gool. Teonis. Privet-beach. Quiet area by ins sea Care park. Tel.: (010-59-10/185) MRESE E ME ATJAN

PORTUGAL TAILED FOR SMALL VILLA Close in Tailtil Piage, St. Tropez, for I week only sommer, 1972, Box 2007.

PEHINA, ALCARVE—Penina Colf Hotel, Lix. Wintey sun soil own 8-hole chame, course roels own 8-hole chame, course roels own 8-hole chame. Colf Hotel, Lix. Wintey sun soil own 8-hole chame. Colf Hotel, Lix. Wintey sun soil own 8-hole chame. Colf Hotel, Lix. Wintey sun soil own 8-hole chame. Colf Hotel, Lix. Wintey sun soil own 8-hole chame. Colf Hotel, Lix. Wintey sun soil own 8-hole chame. Colf Hotel, Lix. Wintey sun soil own 8-hole chame. Colf Hotel, Lix. Williams, Company director and line. Select the Colf Hotel, Lix. Tel. 01-4: 054-4; Colf Hotel, Lix. Williams, Company director soil of the Works. Tel.: Lylnam for Lix. Williams, Company director and collection would be part of two wooks. Tel.: Lylnam for two wooks. Tel.: Ly

NICE. Comfortable flat. 1 min. promonade. Sleep 3. Avall. now Michmum 3 months. C25 wkly. Tel.: Mon. & Tues. after 9 cm. 727 S852. Box BA208. COTE O'AZUR. nr. Menton. 1973 Holid v Vula Apis. trom. 12 lo 542 pw. if booted litis year. Boa AV372.

TALIAN RIVIERA, idylitic flat in let. Renovated village manor, nr San Romo, woolf, a Via Gante, and a Via Ga MALTA BEEFERS

MALTA, Fiat, Magnificant view overtooking fillems barbour. To let for long or short periods, o bedring. 2 burbrus., kit., a shifting dining rm. Sevennaks bedrins. 2 bethrms. kit. In serins. 5 bedrins. 2 bethrms. 1 bedrins. 61102. The Sevenation of 1102. St. JULIAN. Available Winter/Snmmer 1972 holidays. Fully-furnished spactous, new levary villa. Commanding pesition. Surroof. oatos, baiconies. Maid service. Sleeps 6. Tel. 01-040 4707 COMFORTABLE well equipped took. 3 bedring the service of 10 bedrins. Andrew all smealths. Andrew all services and summer lets. Inclasive holidays available. Tel.: Laworth 2047 GOZO, Furn. villa, fully equipped. Avoil. Dec. Jan. Fab. Có wkiy Tet.: 0273 7510-34. BOURNEMOUTH SENO FOR OUR RROCHURE and then spend a carefree and memorable Christmas with us. Wo Catar for all the family. Fireroff Horal Cowls Road, Fireroff Roam, modeln. Tel.: Bosmensouln 55185. WATERSPLASH HOTEL Brockenhurst, Ilania, have vacancies for Christmas house party, 4 days from 1230, Write for brochuro or chone 2344,

REATIVE WRIE

مكذا بالاحل

MAKE WRITING YOUR HOBBY HOBBY
THIS WINTER
ARTICLES OF STORIES. Conrespondence coaching of the
highest quality. Free Boot
LONOON SCHOOL OF JOURN
ALISM (ST. 19 Heriford Street
London, W.1. 01-499 Res.
Accredited by the Coancil to
the Accreditation of Correspondence Colleges.

LUXURV CHALET Anare, Switt Vac. Jan.-Apru, dend posso from £18 p.w. let.: Brights 554954.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ME

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS SWITZERLAND

NEXT WEEKEND DEVON DEVELOPMENT ON TOTAL

CEDRA COURT HOTEL

LET US give you a 4 day break
at the Cedra Court Hotel,
Bascombe, Bournomouth, Appello weekend NOV-APRIL
Thus bears 28.50 at the trible of the trible of the wilcome, write or tell
to terms 28.50 at the trible of the trible of the wilcome, write or tell
sive, No service charge, Children wilcome, Write or tell
Sournemouth 33842.

EASTEOURRE'S IMPERIAL
HOTEL, Come and enloy a stock of the trible of the wilcome, write or tell
BOURNES'S IMPERIAL
HOTEL, Come and enloy a stock of the trible of the trib

A Cores and College to led. All mow no stamp required. Civil mod. controls bath. Irridge, tole watten, ghone. Siece 4. Reiman, controls watten, con SUFFOLK SHIP BENEFIT TO SELECTION OF SUFFOLK AUTUMN. Enjoy the Soffolk autumn at Threeways in Middleton village, nr. Minsmero. Tel.; Westlefon 410. AOVANCES FROM £10 without socurity. Salarled Persons Post Loans Ltd., 305 6 High Hofber, W.C.1. 405 5201. 175 Regel S1. W.1. 75a 1795.

WESTER ROSS. Remote sions cotlase, ser edge. Octurerage sertime. Au mod. cons. 23 g w Reduction long let. Cardner. 18 Bowerfold Ave. Hazel Grove Cheshire. Racently completed Loch side house near Oban. Te let until April and ler 1972 holidays. 2 dble. 1 sincle beds. Elec. storage healther throughout. Spanish and also remembers the college of the let until April and ler 1972 holidays. 2 dble. 1 sincle beds. Elec. storage healther throughout. Spanish and also remembers the letter of the let

THE TENTO ODE OF A DISTRIBUTE OF THE ARMY RENEW OF THE ARMY RENEW OF THE ARMY RENEW OF THE ARMY RENEW OF THE ARMY REATS (22.00) POETRY PROPERTY OF A DISTRIBUTE OF A DISTRIBUT

Brockenburg: Clanta, have party, 4 days from and never party and an accordance of the party of the

「今」 医细胞性电阻 CHRISTMAS CARDS 医整直管

DIAL (01)- 837 3333 for text SUNDAY TIMES FOR SALE 2. WANTED TO THE TEXT OF THE SUNDAY TIMES FOR SALE 2. WANTED TO THE TEXT OF CARTIER LTD. EWELLERY & SILVER HOW TO MAKE MONEY HOW TO MAKE MONE THE BILL IS THE UNITED THE STATE OF THE offer highest prices for Madern and Antique Jowniers. Antique Gold Boxes and Antique Bloom firstees confidence observed. Write, phono or call:

175 New Road Street, Landon, W. L. Landon, W. L. IIGHEST PRICES for surplus owners, allyer rollitary figures & lamond segimontal lawellary, 11-734 5727 for our repre-sensitive to call, or write: UNICEF GIVES A HAND
NOT A HAND OUT
UNICEF'S 25th Analysersory
comes and analysersory
world random on the the
contributed Analyse for the most
exclusive quality rands in 1971.
Krochures available from. \al SHOP-OWNERS THANKSGIVING DAY You can increase your proons by up to 235 Lao for week, in cash, and increase your current trading promis too How-by its tiling a GSW Mini-Laundry in that spare from or unproductive confer-offHERS HAVE. Initial deposit of 1920, can be less th some cases. Write, obeca or coil for procharm to: GSW LIMITLO T. Welliam Green. Hattheid, Merts, Hatthout 65-651. UNDERSOLD
DISCOUNT & DELIVERY
LONDON'S LEADING
DISCOUNT HOUSE please tetaphone 01-837 3333 the Thursday prior to publicate COLSTON ELECTROLUX ENTS ENTS ENGLISH ENGLISH CARRINGTON & CO., Court Jowellers, Regent SI., Lendon, W.1. Deci. STI.

15 STATION DUILDINGS,
COOMSE LANZ. B. W.20.
TEL. 01-540 3855

All with MANUPACTURERS OUARANTEE
CALL IN WRITE OR PHONE VOH
OURS ILLUSTRATED PRICE LIST
M.GA. Celebrair Thanksgiving Day with fraditions: Thanksgiving tere in the International Restaurant ontrance on Park Lane of the LONDON HILLTON. A superblue-course mone with special price for childran. S prail 2 pm. Reservation.—01-495 mood, eaterslien 3018. JUST JANE COLLECTORS SEEMED BEING NDON'S WOST ODIGINAL MATERITY PARTION BOUTHQUES VISTAN UNITED NATIONS CRILDREN'S LIND G.C.O. 14 Stratford Place, Loaden. WIN 9AF. FeL: 01-493 9417 JGEES Signe 31. Knightshride 87 Krompion Roed S.W. 5 Raker Street London, W. 1 Tenthie bt., Birmingham Send for new illustrated Catalogue ANTIQUE & MODERN ENGAGEMENT RINGS shing flundreds of children with its Timms to 900 are handreds of the twe MUST of without YOUD ir dotation NOW Room 11, 125 LET, LONDON, COOK-INN ANTIQUE & MODERN SILVER 85-2500 WILTON HALF PRICE HELP SHELTER Come and anjoy Sunday Lunch in WILTON HALF PRICE
Deposite and contract point Sci.
1.50 per ya Card &1.47;
Ahove prices include underlay
and Siting.
PURSIAN SALE
Over 500 Ornema Rugs at give
away grices. Save Siles Persian,
Russians, aic. 20% 7 days only,
just arrived a bringry PlAIN
VELVET beautiful at Mr. 50 sc.
1963. never before had a thre
been honoured in this way.
Extremely hard wakring, reasitant in ter, pathst. 57 lypes of
stains tested & removed effortleasty. Sun. 11-4 p.m. Fit.
9 p.m. LIFELD ABOUT WASEHOUSE and all types of jewestery and workhos, with special discounts The Halp the homeless with your Christmas cards. Free brothurs/ arder form from: Shriter (ST2), to Strand, W.G.2. Tal.: 01-83o BENJAMIN JEWELLERY LTD. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AT KNIGHTERRIDGE AND BURMINGHAM. Garden Room Investment Prices 23 HATTON GARDEN, E.G.1. In the heart of the jewellery industry. 01-242 9105/6188. SPARE TIME INCOME ATKINSON. 49 Stoams Street, 8.W.1. Tel.: 01-235 3481. SPARE ITME INCOME
Earn up to 250 4 week or more
as a whole-sie distributor in one
of the Bratiant provide industries
in the world today. Responsible
propher are required with the second
interior of the second of the control
interior of Economic in
required in the control
of Economic in the COOK-INN FRANCHISE LTD. 97 Old Brompton Road, London S.W.T. Tel.: 01-584 0673. STATESTIMA W.G. Tal.: 01-830

2:351.

PRIMART OISSEASE "the scaures of the four time—COR ON NA 18 of the four time of the fo Superb cuisine and wines. Luncheon and dinner, every day. HAIRFREE LOVELINESS GREEN'S ANTIQUE
GALLERIES
LONDON'S LEADING GALLERY
ANTIQUE
ANTIQUE contract the property of the p A UNIQUE GIFT ROYAL GARDEN HOTEL A CURIQUE GIFT

Collectors nem. A limited edition of 250 sets of handpainted plass table main of B

remts from "A General
System of Horeomenship" poblished 1745, 124in. x Pile.

edges burned in silver pissed best price 125 CARPETS—FURNITURE DISCOUNTS OF UP TO 35%, Market Cl. K. Write lail us your requirements. M. E. M. Contracts, 92 West Rogger Strust, Cissow. Tol.: 04.332 SRSE; 30 Froderick Street, Delinburgh. DSE TOUCH JUR FAMILY NDS IN S.A.I Immib Imaks and d exchange visits amount assistable to phy: South Airica ST Victoria 51 1 1011 01-222 WORKING DIRECTORSHIP of company (with exclusive rights for the U.K.) is offered to Sculingara with seen marketing administrative experience answorable directly to the Managing Director of the Country States. Investment of 17,500 required, Box AZ442. ENGAGEMENT AND Write for details, giving tele-phone oursber, to: WEDDING RINGS PREE INSURANCE STANHOUSE ENTERPRISES

170 Rof. 5 T. V.

258-245 Crand Bending.

Tracagar Sq., London, W.C.2. Kensington Church St., W.E. Tol.: 01-229 2018 (Open nil day Nat.) 117 K FURS MEETING DERECT FROM MANUFACTURERS GOLD AND SILVER GOURMET 型面型標準定置正在超過速型型的性質型面面 AND COMPANY AND ADDRESS OF THE CROWN AND ADDRE PEOPLE VENTED THE COIN RINGS
45.50 to 425.00
AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT.
ATKINSON'S Mink in Coney, Larga variety and extensive range, CON-NAUGHT FURS, 48 Margaret St., London, W.1. Tel.: 01-580 4288, BOND STREET ANTIQUE CENTRE UNIQUE SELECTION: 12 DIFFERENT BEAUJOLAIS PREMIERS 1971 AR OADL Become a composerur of this year's Besulolais by sampling from the various producers including Beaudists villagio-sarran Calvei, Lebegue, Pasquier des Vias, Poulei, Droshit, alc. Limited supply. 211.50 delitered tis, roc. C.W.O. Also uvaliable extensive wine list tactuding 25 mait whistes tout grice). 124 New Sond Street, W.1. (629 1819.) 01-235 3481. THE BOOK MARKET n grue). JROY'S FINE WINE MARKETS, 3 GREEN ST., LONDON, W.1, & 46 BEAK ST., W.1. TEL.: 0:-437 9311/2385. Tha "Books for Sale " weeks for antiquarian and out-of-pris brooks. Free specimen from THE BOOK MARKET, 170 Finchley Rd., London, N.W.S. The Books for Sale "weekly for antequarism and out-of-print professions. The Book Market, 170 Finchey Rd., London, N.W.S.

VICTORIAN SOFA recently for the profession of the p SMOKED SCOTCH FOR SOME TIME SALMON
SALMON
SIdes 21b—C3.20 carb. 21b—C3.75 cacb. CIFT PACK. 2lb.
Cides. Slictos Beard and Knile— 13.95 cacb. Finety sheed to 1lb
bpxss—C2.75 aach. NOW in our quiet way, we have been supplying our deep freeze customers with top quality mear at very fair prices. We are now ready to extend this service. If you test that we can be of holp to rou please "phone Oi-693 1699 between 8.50 a.m. and 5.50 p.m. MONDAY to FRIDAY. R. TUCKER (BUTCHERS) LID. In our golet way, we have been supplying our deep freeze customers with top quality mear at yery fair prices. We are sow ready to extend this service. If you feel that we can be of help to you please 'phone of the prices of the world. Service of the prices of the prices of the prices of the world. Service of the world. Service of the prices o SMOKED CANADIAN Sides 2170—£3.00 such. Finely sliced in 1/b coxes—£2.15 each. SMOKED RAINBOW TROUT TROUT
GIFT PACK
Four fish minimum, weight 13th
-cf.50 asch Part & packing
Ireo la U.K. Give delivery date,
send Creetings Cards end
through, vit. 10. AFOODS
GROUN Hoose, Briggiock
Road, Diernion Heath, Surrey. Annel See Containing sips of Canton Mentales in Series and Series of Cottes of Series and Series of Series Calendary, Caronic for their farming of the former's Fund for needs sallors and their farming orders to: KGPS, 1 Creenian St. Londons, S. W. 1. Tel., 21. 25.5 SR 1. Constant St. 1. Tel., 21. 25.5 SR 1. Constant St. 1. Tel., 21. 25.5 SR 1. 25.5 SR FOOD/WINE HAMPERS Always 2 successful offi. From 12.00 to £100. Froe colour request, THE HAMPER PEOPLE LTD... Box 21 Wintertog-on-Ses. Norfolk. Tel. 0495-76-215. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES DISTRIBUTOR REQUIRED Manufacturer of a fanishic new product will grant sole distributorship, furnish onliets and sales personnel to right party. 100 sq. ft. of storage apace required, £350 to £5,000 investment required depending on size of area controlled. Very high weekly return. Reply in writing, giving your talephone number where available, to: HELP A HOMELESS DOG this Christmas sm. National Cambre Certsmas sm. National Cambre Defence League Cards. Siz delightful designs from 10p to 35p per pack of six. Plasse small size of the cambre of t HYMDNO LTD., 13-14 DEAN STREET, LONDON, W.1. IF YOU CANNOT MAKE £8,000 If you cannot make a profit of 29,000 to £50,000 in thu first year by distributing the Transsociatic hydsible Ray Detactors, we guarantee to re-purchase your unseld stock. You have to repurchase clause. Detactors, the repurchase clause. Detactors of the repurchase clause. Detactors of the repurchase clause. Detactors of the repurchase clause. Detactors on the repurchase of the repurchase clause. Detactors on the repurchase the repurchase of John Brumfit ORMATION TRANSELECTRIC CO. LTD.
SAXONE HOUSE, 6 GEORGE STREET, SHEFFIELD SLEPF, Will send you FREE With manh of our celebrated Walnut-Pinish J. E. Briar Piros wo will sand you loss of our common bleaded for c. Price 2005 each pipe. Tick for shape required. "HOW PLEASANT TO HAVE MONEY" AS MUCH AS ESO A WEEK AND MORE

Wa are leading mortgage and insurance brokers who are looking
for pert-time agents throughout Ct. Eritain. 4-6 hrs. weekly
can earn you SSO and more. Enthosiasm and the abthry to
succeed are the keynotes.
With local and halional odvertising back-up, full training and
the most competitive schemes your spare time will be made
most lutralive.
Interested? Please telephone Peter Sopp 01-251 1312 for full
debatts or write O. E. HEWLYN & CO. (LONDON) LTD.,
33 Seidordo St., London, E.C.1. BUY YOUR CARDS-Pipe A Pipe B Dental Mouth Piece om the Cha ity of your choice om these shops selling on behal 19 National Charities: TME GAY HUSSAN takes orders of 19 National Charities:
Irom you between 5.36 & 11.15
Iroscol Sinday: 2 Greek St.,
W. 1. 01-37 5567
AUBERGS O CARTACAN Gelsane
Française individually prepared
for the discerning direct Last
forcer, 11.30 rach evening, closed
Sundays, 12 Blandford St., W. 1.
01-955 1033
THE CASSE-CROUTE French
food, Itil 11.45 rach day. Sundays, Closed Mooday lunch, 1
Cale Street, Chelsoa, S.W. 3, 01Cale Street, Chelsoa, C.W. 3, 0 John Brumfit Limited well-being BTESS High Holborn London, WCIV 7Q1 ENJOY GOOD COFFEE Cherry Heering is not only an exerciseral compliment to a meal—n is an excellent aid to dispession. Cherry well-being in that leeling only a good meal followed by an excellent liquent can bring. Try it. Sundays, 19 Blandford Si., W.L.

501-935 1023,

THE CASSE-CROUTE French
feod. III 11.43 each day. Sunfeod. III 11.43 each day. Sunfeod. III 11.43 each day. Sunfeod. III 11.43 each day. Sun[Cole Street. Chelsea, S.W.5. 01352 4711.

LORD BYRON TAVERNA, Greek
[cod. Bourootle music. Syrtaki
dance. III 3.30 z.m. informal
parties. Never on Sunday. 41/45
Bear Si. W.I. 01-437 0708.

DAPHNE'S walcomes dinera ito
midnight in an milmate
atmosphere, Freship prepared
dishes. Mont. Sat. 112 Draycott
Avenue. S.W.S. D1-559 4257.

LE PETIT SAVOYARD. Soho.
Onlet and civilised. Last orders
11.00. Saturdays 11.10 (closed
Sundays). 35-6 Greek Street. W.I.

101-437 5567. EVEN IF ... EVEN IF

you steep, you can enjoy H.A.G.
Oscaffeinntes Goffee Into at attol.
And it's truly good
criftee at truly good
criftee at a truly good
criftee at truly good
criftee at a truly good
green and in truly good
digestion.
F. A.D. O. E. A.D.
GOOD COFFEE AND
GOOD COFFEE AND
GOOD SLEEP, if reteiler can't
supply, send his name and allow
siamo for iree sample to Dept.
O. A.A. SUPPLY CO. LTD. 14
Norinfield Extare, Barvelend Are.
Wondbey, Middlesex HAO 17W. MANAGING DIRECTOR PLANS RETIREMENT Major sharehelding in specialised travel company established 1966 with 600 available locations, gifices, and extensive audiovisual aids. Majority interests in S.E. England. With present market trends promises total investment return within 2 years. Noarest \$25,000. Deposit accepted from reputable concern. For Provincial shops "phone the 1959 Green of Charities—01-707 0960 (mornings), CHERRY HEERING Box AZ443. distinguised in England and Water by Attimised Baldorn & Co. Ltd., VIR 6ES is Glasshouse Smeet, London WTR 6ES Telephone 01-724-3ES Ash your wine menchant about ut. A SUBSTANTIAL INCOME CAN BE YOURS servicing our Tights Vending Machines situated in Psiablished promises to your area. This is a high-profit business and can be operated part or full-time. No selling is involved but anthusiasm and regular calls are examined to maintain our FURNITURE 25% SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON CAMERAS 36% SEED 35% VIRTUALLY ANYTHING CAMERAS 36% CARPETS 50% SON WILL CONSERVE FOR UK'S PROJ'RS 38% SELECT OF THE WASHERS 50% DELIVERY ANYWHERE. BINOCS. 35% WASHERS 50% For all menulments contact CYCLES 50% WASHERS 50% WAS MINK COAT, Autumn Hars, of length Only \$295. Tel.; of SEDB 832 T715; based on the SEDB 1820 MacMaC robber imacs are nice. SEDB 1820 MacMaC robber imacs are nice. Semi 15p for one week only. Washers SHEILA WORTH, All costs reduced by 25% for one week only. Stone 5t. 5t. solin's Word High SL, Keadal 8t. Swiss Catage. THE CHANTICLEER Is Menoty—
THE CHANTICLEER Is Menoty—
I with only Greek dancing and cabarol it wice in shifty till in the control of the cont goodwill, £495 minimum investment fully secured by equip-ment and stock. Write: THE HOSIERY MARKETING CROUP, Dept. STJ2, REE-HIVE BUILDINGS, GUNNS LANE, WEST BROMWICH, STAFFS. SHERRY SALE SEPT 1000 NOV 2600 CASES MUST BE CLEARED AT BELOW IMPORTERS COST PUTER DATING Spare a thought for the Britain's bigeest Com-bating Service, goest 94 million facts about people to pat some in back in your life. r phous now. Daletine, lungdor Road, London, 1-957 0102. many unfortunate WASHERS 30% Por All requirements contact: RADIO READING WARRENOUSES RADIO READING WARRENOUSES RADIO READING MACHINES 30% Harts, New Rd., Tadley, 7704. PROTECT YOURSELF FROM REDUNDANCY 205 Opportunities exist for executives to build a pert-time business with their wives, lending to full time five first income potential, if surrossed. Thorough pending the consumer potential in multi-million pound market, successfully 150-2800 covered by stock, Tel. Patters Bar 57596. animals this Christmas. Support the RSPCA by OUR PRICE BOTTLED AT THE BODEGA 25% purchasing some of our 80_p E/ASST, L.P. treatment.

1691, 2.P. treatment Varela Manzanilla-very fresh, clean beautiful and reasonably Calarre at 1. S.W.1. 01-950
5767 Berst. S.W.1. 01-950
5767 Berst. S.W.1. 01-950
5767 Berst. S.W.1. 01-950
5767 Berst. S.W.1. 01-950
6767 Berst. S.W.1. 01-950
6767 Berst. S.W.1. 01-95
6767 Sylo. Order iiii 11
679 Sylo. Order iii 11 INVEST IN THE COSTA BLANCA priced Christmas cards. -NORDICper bottle Varela Dry-very old delicate Fino. Area in Beniderm avallable for immediate building, Companies or individuals with genuine interest, Minimum threstment 52,000,000, Principals contact Yates, 52 Woolton Park, Bristol B514 9AQ stating credentials. WRANGLER. Cord and denim lears, up to 42in, waist and 56ih. Inside leg at buge discount prices. Lists Pres. Gasthaltan. 44 Oldham Boad, Manchester 4. For illustrated catalogue SAUNA **EVENING TAIL SUITS** 0a.0f3 Vareia Medium-very old mullow install Plurish Bantas in homes all over Britain. Also clube bottels beauty sellons etc. From 638, For brochures— write, ring or in this as to your letterhead, Nordio Sauns, Ltd. Dept K. Leebourn Read, Beigate, Surrey, (Reigate 1435) and order form please PER CASE 12 BOTTLE MORNING SUITS Amontillado. write to: YOUR OWN BUSINESS NO COMPETITION? BLACK JACKETS, VESTS, Ask for full clearance line d1-248 0451, or call are our recall ab 27 Monarouth St., W.C.2; 7 George St., W.1; 64 Betsize Lane, N.V. 90 Shaftesbury Avenue, W.1; 41s Farringdon St., E.C.4; 141 Non-Hill Gaze, W.11. Vareia Cream-very old rich Oloroso. YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Main distributors required in
most parts U.R. especially rural
mass parts of the property of the property
mass parts of the property of the property
mass parts of the property of the property
mass parts of the property of the pro NO COMPETITION?

We are now opening up a
new markel for selling ladies;
tights through a new revolulenary mothod by installing
a u to matter the product
in an aver-constant demand for
the product such as factories,
offices, etc. we are now stock
ing distributors able to the
from \$550 minimum of 4 hours
from \$550 minimum of 4 hours
etc. week in bendling our outelts and momitaining our goodwill. No personal selling required. Apply Lifetture 570CKINGS & TIOHIS LTD., Dept.
571. 39 \$10.28 81. London.
B.W.1. 701.: 01-236 7756. Swimming Pools Selfs

(III - Katharine Allen (Ax.

Ottico: Ministry and the Committee of th RSPCA. STRIPE TROUSERS 105 Jormyn Street. -Loudon SW1Y 6EG. FOR SALE SURPLUE TO HE SEND CHEQUE TO LIPMAH'S HIRS OUPT., 37 Oxford Street, W.1. 01-437 5711. ODDBINS LIMITED, 41a Farringdon Street, E.C.A Autumn . time for reflection and planning. Time to consider installing an Anchor swimming poet in the garden and ghing pourself and your family the health you and caserve. The allies by our at 100 to 100 t COLLECTORS THE METERS FINANCE & INVESTMENT TO THE TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP 22 Charing Cross Rd., W.C.2. 01-240 2510, DODD WANTED DODD SCHOOL FEES SALARIED PERSONS IT PAYS TO PLAN POSTAL LOANS LTD. EXPORT OPPORTUNITY From £10 without security.
175 Regent \$1. W.1. 754 1795.
303-506 Migh Helborn, W.C.1.
405 3201. 748 7754.
11 Union \$1. W.6.1.
115 Hanpver Street, Edinburgh,
116 1170.
311-225 1770. ANIMALS & BIRDS TERMINA Export opportunity for mana-facturers. Hove you n product with export potential or which can be manufectured to South Africa? Only items tried and proved in U.K. Au repties in strictes! confidence. Please communicate giving brief details to: The Menaging Director, HOLTITE, Cradley Heath, Warley, Wores. Planned paymonts out of income or caeltat by purents, grand-parents and others can yield substantial savings, with estate duty boyasts, the control on request, SCHOOL FEES INSURANGE AGENCY LTD., 10 Queen Suret, Maldenhead 1223231, Berks. OF DOLLARS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR MASMOU GREAT DANES have now moved to Little Woodow Farm, Beaachamp Rodoms, Dugar Easox (Fyfiald 500), Pupple and young adults now uvallable BEAUJOLAIS Having the best American markets we can now pay 25% more for your WELL ESTABLISHED Hoslery Dis-tribution Franchises for sale, Secured threstments, Control on Ourham, Menchester, Lincoln, Norwich, Cambridga, Details from Sox AZ445. ANCHOR SWIMMING POOLS (Dept. 8.T 21/11)
Anchor Hoose, Guildford Road,
Lightwater, Surrey. ANTIQUE AND MODERN CHEAT DANE propies. For bitches, 7 dogs. Merrowie; Deady Nov./Dec. 240 (0451) 30504, POSTALOANS (Grams) \$20 to \$5,000 without any security. Richmond unvestments Lid., 3 The Green, Richmond, Surrey PROMPT PERSONAL PHNANCE. \$20 to \$5,000 do security. H. L. Phillips Lid. \$24 Savile CovanGes \$70 to \$25,000 without security. Edgware Trust Lin. \$25,100 without \$4,000 million. Tel.: Bagshot (027 67) 3701 Lanswecthons service) SILVER & SILVER PLATE **NOUVEAU 1971** MASON & WOOD LTD. Qualified masseur. OE Qualified masseur.

6 7387.

6 7387.

6 7387.

6 7387.

1 MEH. Sauna private masseur.

1 Doellifed Femal Staff.

2 a.m. 11 p.m. 95 4002.

ACT OTHERS with year.

1 Staff.

1 Sauna 12 p.m. 95 4002.

1 Staff.

1 Sauna 12 p.m. 95 4002.

1 Sauna 12 p.m. 95 1002.

1 Sauna 13 p.m. 12 p.m. GOIN LAUNORY Advice Bureau
Have new silos availabin.
AGTIVE PARTNERSHIP (prime
factor) of sever due to death of
director to woll-established retail
formiture slores. Moin road
position London. Roby Advise
Finchley, London. No.
BE A DIRECTOR. Ren your own
mail order company. Send for
our "MOHEY Alse VITS DWN
MAIS TO Sendon. No.
WAIS TO Sendon. No.
Condon. No.
WIL
GOIN LAUNORY Advice Rureau

GOIN LAUNORY Advice Rureau

Burday/Countryside Centre
needed urgeoity for financing the
needed urgeoity for formation to produce the
needed urgeoity for fore 107. Jerrayn Street, S.W.1. Phone: 01-930 4604/5. furniture, china, bronzes, glass, objets d'art, ptc. Articles sent by post will receive cash by return or Mr. Green will coll personally. PERSONAL LOANS, without security from \$50. DLO SHCLIEH Rheepdog supplies.
Feur stantis. Superb pedigree.
K.G. Reg. Tal.: Ofterburn
(Harihumberland) 660.
STURDY ENGLISH Springers.
Excel. working strain. Ready
ogw. Tel.: Hadieigh (Suffolk) POOLS ARE ONLY DDEEN'S ANTIDUS OALLERIES 117 Kansington Church St., W.S. 01-229 9618. MMEDIATE ADVANCES. £50 to £10.000 no security. REGIONAL TRUST LTD. 3 Clifford Street, New Bond Street, W.1. 01-734 5983. FOR SWIMMING IN You can get up to the most ournigeous things in a private swimming pool. A full star be instelled in 1 mys and 1.00 pool. A full star be instelled in 1 mys and 1.00 pool. A full star be instelled in 1 mys and 1.00 pool. A full star being the control of 1.00 pool. There will be pooled to be pooled to the control of the pool of the control of the pool of the control THE BEST WINE AM OVERDRAFT to belp yes bay Shares. New issues and Smy Shares. New issues and Smy Trusts arranged up to 90% of purchase price. For further details write: AUDLEY HOLD-tNGS LTD... Dept. AD. 115 Meorpaie, ECRN 670.

JOHN W. GRANAME (English Financiers: LTD., LOANS 225-L5.000 with or without security. Dept. K., 85 Blackett Sirett, Newcastle apon Tyno. Tel.; 21576. Grans. Lowest haterest. mail order tour "MOHEY France our "MOHEY Also ORDER "43p YOUR DWN WAYS TO 8p YOUR DWN WAYS TO 8p YOUR DWN WAYS TO 8p YOUR DWN WAYS TO BE YOUR DWN WAYS TO BE YOUR DWN WAYS TO BE YOUR WAYS TO 3343. CAT LITTER, 2 x 25th, \$1.75; 4 x 25th, \$2. UROPETS, 10 Exter Mews, Loodoo, NWG 5DE, 624 3593. DIAMOND JEWELS 51% Income Tax Paid THE LONDON PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY 231/232 Strend, WC2R 1DB. D1-323 8245. BY inligna jewellery, precious tones purchased at highest possible prices. 2593. COCKER Spaniel pups. All columns. Tel.: Columbrook 4859. AFGMARE. Old English Gt Dane. Irish Wolfhound pups. 01-937 4522. BENTLEY & CO. W.1.
65 Now Bond Streel, W.1.
01-029 0651. CALVET Est, 1945. Prompt withdrawals Acests: \$1,800,000. Reservor: \$250,000. Trus, Real Links, 01-937 4522. THE BEST PRICE ANCIENT ROMAN GLASS idevide. Lists feet of the control o sfandard Poodle Pupples, blacks, Tel.; Bildworth 2116 Ngits.). GRANDAX POOLS Antiques. Jede. Jawetlery, tvories, Snaff-boilles end Nei-snag, Icons. W. BARRETT & SON LTD. 9 Old Sond Street, W.1. 01-493 1996. **AS USUAL** K. W. DAKER & CO. LTD. Questions free. Bits visits on request. 24 The Borough, Paraham. Bistey. blacks. Tel.: Bildworth 2110
'Notts.')
18*WFOUHOLANO PUPPIES. Gorphose cuddly bables. Tel.: Winslev 2315.
Ricoordoubin Puppies. Ped.
Ready 28th Nov. (rom 250 asch.
Ruse and Crows, Yardey Hastings
18 and Crows, Yardey Hastings
18 pets. coursing or show.
Salux(f puppies. 3 months. Soliable pets. coursing or show.
Salux(f puppies. 4 tan orizie.
Design 225. littles from 250.
Tel. Ramsden (Oxford) 215.
GOLDEH RETRIEVER puppies.
Rey. K.C. Excellent poddgree.
Land Schalanore, Headent Hall.
Capil. Devil. Lindysol 2451
1 (Capil.)
LONS COAT Chibsahua peppies. SPORTS LINE 直接國際國際國際國際國際國際國際國際 20433 or write Fisitway Asset.

10 Farade Court, Bourne End.

Suchs.

10 Farade Court, Bourne End.

Suchs.

10 Farade Court, Bourne End.

Suchs.

10 Farade Court, Bourne End.

10 Farade Court, Bourne End.

10 Farade Court Bourne End.

11 FA KNOCKOUT!

11 FA KNOCKOUT!

11 FA KNOCKOUT!

12 Ficel Street, London.

13 Ficel Street, London.

14 First Bourne End.

15 A KNOCKOUT!

15 A KNOCKOUT!

17 SA KNOCKOUT!

18 First Bourne End.

18 First Bourne End.

18 First Bourne End.

18 First Bourne End.

19 For Bushes End.

10 Barden End.

11 Barden End.

11 Barden End.

12 Ficel Street, London.

11 Barden End.

12 Fice BY SEAMASTER, now 1970.
berth. Ford engine. Lillie
12.950 on. p. Mooring posMcdway 78960 or 70018.
THORNEYCROFT ball und
1 pour Yolka many parts to
plete. Yolka many parts to
plete. Yolka have for quick
Phone Sheffledd 340023. Maryland range **AUGUSTUS BARNETT** SILVER & PLATE WANTED Tel: 025 13 21007 oc 0428 74 2073. Any description. Highest prires paid. Write, call or phone Langford's Silver Gallaries, 11 Gefferhousa Bt., E.C.1. HOL. 6401. GLASS FIBRE, Concrete Pools and Robuck Pool Ha0 by BUCKINGHAM POOLS **9** per per pottle party potential property of the property of th 2379 YOUR SOCIAL UFE! Stewart of Brander LUXURY YACHT FOR SALE aliworth. Warwicksh Tel.: 0926 52351. H UP YOUR SOCIAL UPE:

ke new inimals monds

ough Com-Pailf. Exitable most

arienced computer dating ser
o. Sound psychological ques
nutire. SOCIO, OCO septemost.

1 ultra-copisation ter bergerum

ext. Feel like your peralis.

m.-Pet Lid. (STI 21.5 Picca
y London, WIV DUX. Tai.

7 4025/6. Com-Pai mikes if

hansen! G.V.S. Swimming Pools, 2376 Strawford Road, Rockley Roels, Warwickshire, Lapworth 2438. Available at all Augustus Barnott stores from **Motor cruiser** about Tuesday 23rd November in excellent FOR THE FINEST
SWIMMING POOLS ALL DRINKS ARE CHEAPER AT AUGUSTUS BARNETT condition built SWIMMING PUOLS
FILTRATION
CHEMICALS AND by Berthon Old driers, any make, any condition EDO nilowence shainst now drient to nilowence shainst now drient to the second offers you tail any ege to the second of the second SELF BUILD KITS **AUGUSTUS BARNETT** Six weeks Rutherford 60 ft. long. 14 ft. beam, powered by two terbo-charged Perkins 145 h.p. marine diesel engines. Offering a cruising speed maximum 14 knots and a range of 700 miles. WINES & SPIRITS CASH & CARRY STORES after reading this, BATTLE SUSSEX ENGLAND # BATTLE 2244 OPENING TIMES - ALL STDRES (except Aldgsic).
TUES., WED., THURS., SATS., 10am-1pm & 2pm-8pm.
FRI., 10am-1pm & 2pm-10pm (Aldgsic upem 9-5 Mon-Fri. 9-12.30 Sat)
CLOSEO ALL DAY SUNOAY & MONOAY you could Stateroom with h/c water with wide double berth and single berth. 2 double cabins and I single giving sleeping accommodation for 8 and 2 crew; bath, shower, 2 w.c. and handbasins. Larga saloon with fitted refrigerator, carpeted throughout. Fully appointed galley with h/c, water, refrigerator and statiniess steel sink units. Extensive be in business. SREATER LONDON STARES: PENGE: 23, Statish Road S.E.20
HAMPSTEAD: 63. Chefwynd Rd., N.W.5 - WORCESTER PARK: 105, Longlellow Rd - ALDGATE: Backchurch Lane, E.1 - NORTH LONDON: Bounds
Green Rd., N.22 - HACKNEY: 64, Gowns Pauk Rd., E.8 - CARSHALTON: SAVE £100 Running an exclusive marketing area, and anioying over 40°, profit on a capital investment of between £500 and £3,000. ON YOUR unit cupboard space throughout. Spacious forward and aft-deck for sun bathing and oatside dining. Ancillary, equipment includes untomacic pilot, Pye Hamble ship-to-shore radio, power-assisted steering and echo sounder, Mioi-sail Monaco sailing boat and 10 ft. inflatable dinghy 16. High St. - KINGSTON: 151 Kiege Rd - ACTON: 6 Savey Blogs.

did Cee Rd., W.3. - dLYMPIA: 97. Hammerswith Rd., W.14 - ROMFORO:
103. Victoris Rd. - ISLEWORTH: 254, Twickssham Rd - WEMBLEY: 231, You'll have no selling to do. No agents to appoint. And you doo't need sales **SWIMMING** and 705 9303. PIST (Mrs M Lenf) Individual Institutes Se, etc. 935 1824. It is like a mately! Harrow Rd . HARROW: 6, Central Parade. Station Rd. COUNTRY STORES: WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA: 61/3. Hamles Court Rd You do need four hours a week to service retail outlets appointed by us. nariour pure 2 u Mau. 01.9300145 EASTBOURNE: 1, High St. (Old Town) - BOURNEMOUTH: 9, Staffeld Rd, HASTINGS: 130 doesns Rd - PORTSMOUTH: 326, Landon Rd - READING: 255/257, London Rd - BUILDFORD: 121, Aldershot Rd - BRIGHTON: with outboard. COIN LAUNDRY The vessel has craised extensivaly in both English and Meditarranean waters in all weathers and seas including exceptionally severe gales with complete reliability and safety. Extensive relit including new keel, new propellers and complete electrical rewiring this year. Registered: Lying Maita. £14,000 or near offers considered. Telephone 01-837 1234 Ext. 7208 Monday to Friday 9.30 am-5.38 pm ADVICE BUREAU u know? That's all.

Write to us at Dept. ST4
WMG Marketing Ltd.,
46 Maddox St., London, W.1.
01-493 5946-7.

WAR THE ST

77/78, Western Rd. Hove . OXFORO: 9. Kendall Crescent, North Oxford NOTTINGHAM: 850, Wasdborough Rd. Mapperley - BRISTOL: 13. Oraid Hill, State Bishop - BIRMINGHAM: 1163/1165, Warwick Rd. Acades Gra.

continued no next paga

هسته منها بالعالي المرابي المرابي المرابي المداي المناهي المناهي المناهب المنها المنهي مستناه المناهب المناهب المنهم عهم

712/716. Chester Rd. Erdingtop . AYLESBURY: 51/53 Westmorland Ave.

Siting, plumbing, finencing, new or second hand equipment. All pour problems solved by experis. Telephone or write Don Pearce or Bill Gabbon 4:

COIN LAUNDRY ADVICE
BUREAU LTD.,
17 Heathfield Road, Croydon

Tel.: 01-681 1451. Telephone answering service, radio equip-ped cars and mobile workshop.

77.722

FILE

REES

- n = E

andres era scottskad

province discount.
For full details write to:
UNITY SWIMMING POOLS
LIMITED. Pearson Street.
Walversamples. WV2 4HT.
Telephore: Writer 25371.
qr 1.F.M. Hedse.

CHAPPELL PIANOS
FOR THE REALLY MUSICAL
Come and see pur soper range
of Chappelf and other lampus
paxchangs, Convenient terms, par
exchangs, tumings, WE ALSO BUY PIANOS. 50 NEW BDND ST., LONGON,

PIANO HARPSICHORD HARP CATALOGUE details wast range of New, Secondhand and Antipue Instru-ments, Repairs, Hire Purchase, Part exchanges, Immediate deli-pert exchanges, Immediate deli-purchased. Ring 01-852 6151 or call end browse. MORLEY CALLERES.

4 BELMONT NILL S.E. 13.

10 minutes by train from Loaden Bridge.

BECHSTEIN, STEINWAY BLUTHNER selection recond, Planos, Part-exchange, Mire-tune, sinuel Planos, Authorised tein Batafler, Park West W.2. (01-723 8818.)

BQUARE PIAND on stand, Longiny and Broderie, elrca 1785. Per-fect, Offere over £500, Cello, English, Lockey Hill, 18th cent. Parfect, £400, Tel.: 01-459 5444. BRDADWDDD BDUDDIR, recent econtred but due to moving need to sell. £325 o.n.o. 02-788 5204

acquired buil due to moving need to selly 2225 o.n.o. 02-788 5104 Selly 2225 FOR CHILDREN THE TOTAL

ABBATT TOYS ABDAII 1013
true those who ore jecking to
iddes pr whal is buy for childven's Cartstmas greents to
write for their catalogue and
see the wonderful renge of toys
from all over the world.

ASBATT TOYS (561,
P.O. Box 67, Nigh Wycombe.

YOUR BABY'S FIRST Sheet Eternalised in overlasting Bronze, S.a.o. 19: Bronze Baby Shoes, 7 Sandwood Park, Rotton-Loweross, Gulsborough, York-shire. old RDCKINC NORSE is seper condition, 279, Tel.: Dorking 67140,

DOMESTIC HELP BEEFE CHECRFUL TOLERANT manny/childran's help naedad is live in for baby boy rowns. Bax BAO1S. RESIGENT MELP. Plain conking for the population of the population o

RHIM The World Atlas of Wine dells you everything you ever wanted to know

For The GAME FISHERMAN a mpnihly copy pr

TROUT AND SALMON

his magazina

Send £2.70 (or £2.58 if it is to be sent abroad). Your name end address, and that of your frieed. We will send him Trout and Salmon avery month starting with the January. 1972. Issoe, and will send you o handsome card with which to announce the gift.

TROUT AND SALMON

Subscription Dept. (TI) Park House, Park Road, Pelerborough, PE1 ZTS.

A PRESENT TO LAST THE WHOLE YEAR TEROUGH

SASCO 1972 Year Planners
3ft x 2ft complete with kit,
mounted on board 23.25, unmounted £1.75 U.K. postuse
free of charge. C.W.O. 10 or
more 5% discount, Marlyn Business Systems Ltd. 162 Crown
Road, Twickenham, Middx,

A SPECIAL GIFT
Gentlemen's good quality blue
and white striped blibbed eprons,
Meny uses, \$1.00 each inc, p. &
p. Stuart ball, 6 Sadlor Street,
Wells, Somersel.

STELLAR BEVERAGES. Add that needed aftervescence. "Ne rose hut the Romens

AN ASTLEY

PIPE

FROM £4-50

500

grooming gifts for men

PUNCH CIGARS to the rescue I That's right PUNCH Havana's Finest Clears—We know ho will really apprecially appreciated apprecially apprecia

ELIZABETHAN ENTERPRISES. 8 BELITHA VILLAS, LONDONN.

Information of the control of the co

needed affervescence. 'Ne to conquer but the Ror crossed him og '1 Stars a for full story eppty Mit

Original Gift for Wine and Food Lovers about wine about wine whose provious book industrial wines provious book in which whose provious book in which whose provious book in which will be with a book in which will be with a hard at the will be wi Glii mambershig ol Beaochamp Wine Club—an all-the-year-round proseni. Privileges include: include:

—free bottle of Chateau Vieux
Lartique 1967 Ch. Bolt Si.
Emilion—seni direct in time
for Christmas.

—vasi range of fine wines.
champognes, sherries and ports,
aveilable by line case et loss
than wholesale prices delivery
free to any U.K. address.

FORHIM

curer or dalry.

Your gill will be ennounced with speciel gill membershig card including a mossage from you, logother with full greezentation wine lists and free claret. Gift membership costs only 52.50 [the free claret is worth 52.55, but costs you notly 52.50]. Save yourself endless hours of shop-huntlag and worry by sending this unique, original, trouble-free presept. Simply write your the Secretary.

Posteriorne Wine Club Time-Life Books 1738/AE Freepost 15. London W1E AWE. No etamp is needed on your envelope.

Beauchamp Wine Club, 152a Brompton Road, London, S.W.3. (who will send an scknowledga-ment immediately) or ring 01-584 8203.

SUPERIDR QUALITY TWEED TIES Large stocks grallable at knock-down prices. Wido rango pri stractice patterns. 1 for 45p. 5 for 21.35 6 for 22.45, 12 for 26.05 incl. postage RAVELSTON TEXTILES (Dept. 37), Chargrove House, Shurd-ington, Chattenbam, Clos.

Paris

BRONTY GOLF CO. LTD. arlisle Road, Pudsey, Yorks. SWISS 25 JEWEL soff-winding calender watch, bine dial, fully guaranteed, £7.25. impco (ST), 13 Woodland Avenue, Hove, Sr.

FURHER

CATALOGITEFROM ASTLEYS/09/JERMYN ST SWI IMMINISTRIBUISDINIBINACIMISMINISTRIBUIS ANORAKS by Lee Leston for Ski Rally, Racing, Gills Sky Finchiey French Sky Rally, Racing Sills Sky Finchiey Cloars a while's war o sow seving: Top brunds, discount service. Write igr list and free voucher. CIGAR-PLAN Dept. STX4. Havana Nouse, Birmingham 20. CHOPES PDR MODEL RAILWAYS, 116 Sky PDR MODEL RAILWAYS, 116 Liston Crove. London, LONDON CONTROL CONTROL RECEIVED TO 1-248 T201 in Bankl. Tol.; 01-248 T201 in Bankl. FLORIS Flork Gift Vouchers are now available for even easier gift

Write for Catalogue to Mr. Hope. FLORIS LTD.. 89 Jermyn St., London, S.V pr lelophpne 01-950 4136/2

VOGUE The perfect elit for the discriminating woman, international Faction. The newest look the prettest ways to look them to the prettest ways to look them to prette them to prette them to prette the look them to look the look them to look the look them to lo

MOST GORGEOUS FEMININE GIFT FOR ORLS OF EVERY ACElegence a chore and r Scheme! SCHDOL

A jabidesis Christines Yves gift

SCOTS PEARLS FOR CHRISTMAS
Quite unique, full of beauty
and charm. Scottish pearl
jewellery is the perfect gift.
Write today for our lifestroled leaflet rive gauche a new fragrance collection by

WESAINTAURENT ways to spray gne, body perfum moistiere, talc. even soap ma griffe Give her Ma Griffe by Carner and pay her the most elegan ma griffe

SELLER LAST YEAR AND STILL OFFERED AT ONLY.

HIGH PLAK BEI

sabscription to The World Wide Property Register. 20 Chorley Rd. Swinton. Manchester. The "MEASSAGOR" personal drinks cabinet. Beautifully-designed hand-finished drinks cabinet—looks like two encyclopaedis visitures, but opens to reveel tuxury good host cabinet teal for study or office Melogary and thought looked to the looked looked to the looked lo MINIBECHINIAM CENSIGNED COMMINION OF PUPPY OOC sightle cases. Long haired, soff and cuddly. Flare registant. washable in pink. Blue or Orange. 10in. x 12in. 22.10 cach. 2 to 22 including one. By Mail Services years one. By Mail Services years on the services. The BEAUTY of the services of the services of the services. Eastwood. Notlingham. Give NER THE BEAUTY of the services. Exquisite amelhysi or tiger-asy gom-sione bracelni (2.25) and the services of the services of the services. The services of the services. The services of the servi Rd., Tunbridge Wells, Kenl. Tel.; 25941.
25941.
WOTOR RACING FAN? Joekie Stowart Cap. as wurn by World Champion. Black corduray. Tarins John Champion. Black corduray. Tarins Juned. Attractively boxed. 8. M. L. XL. 52-55. p.pd. FORMULA ONE. Ganton St. Carnaby St., W.1. 01-437. 3968.

Give a Year for Christmas Lovery Fur Mars ut RemuMink. Octol. Boayer, Ermine Squirrel, etc. o.B. Spoirrel St. REMA FURS. 18 Hanover, 8t. London, W.1. 01-629 9565.

Membership of the Country Gentlemen's Association is a Membership of the Country Gentlemen's Association is a lasting present bringing a monthly magazine, desk diary, and an annual catalogue crammed with household and gardeo items sold at substantial discounts. Special terms on car, household and other insurance are available through the CGA's own brokers. Membership costs only 13. Full details and a copy of the magazine from:

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION LTD., Dept. M8. LETCHWORTH, HERTS, SG6 4AP. Tel.: 04626-5194.



A Bookend, or?.... A present for the condoor man who wents a breach of the coverts on bir deak. A highly ornamemal, quality, precision-funited, objet of an existence of the coverts of the co CLARITY PLASTICS 58 HARLEYPORD ROAD, LONDON SE11 5AY Twl.: 01-582 7133



NOVEL XMAS GIFT Laugharne: Pollery. Lavender end Pot-Pourri Pomanders. Bring back in aromb of last summar with our pomanders which are hand-decorated in beautiful crazy glazes. Posted to you in re-usabla boxes, ordar please with chequa/po. sic., sisting arome Laugharne Pottery, Laugharne, S. Walss.

Floris have the gift of sending chocolates for Christmas

No problems at all. select your box and fell us where to send it. Nine to choose from We'll enclose a greeting card, too. Prices include postage and packing to U.K. Enclose remittance with your order please. Ilb. Original Selection £1.41
2lb Original Selection £2.64
1lb Soft Centres £1.41
1lb Menthe Royal £1.41 lib All the Favourites £1.65 2lb All the Favourites £3.12 1lb Cafe Bacardi £1.54

lb Liqueurs £1.65 ilb Liqueurs £3.17 The House of Floris 39 Brewer St., London, W.1

L'Air du Temps by Nina Ricci

For loving and giving.



ive Luxury with exoite San-tosha bath perfume. £2.75 incl. postage. Hamlyn Organisation. Little King's Hill, Gt. Misseoden.



from CAIRNCROSS,

18 St. John Street, Perth.

FAMOUS GIFT SHOP
The Tartan Gift Shop. 96
Princes St., Edinburgh, offers
one of the largest fanges of
the family of the Covecatching colours in cashmore
end lambswood by leading manufacturers such es Pringle of
Scotland, Fully Hustrated brochure on request to the Tartan
Gift Shop. 96 Princes St., Edinburgh, 8H2 2ER. CASLIC CDFFEE. Delicately eng-gesting the strength of the Ould Sod; 4 Ave and One Merie, "He put his own stamp on the message from the Post Office"; send yours to we 59 YT.



EVERYONE -

hosed personal emblem:
Thristophor, England, ireScottand, Weles, London,
Shooting, Sailing, Ski-ing,
Shooting, Sailing, Ski-ing,
Strengts, real Fishing fly,
blue, brown, while, bisck,
eon leather, Name, oddress
k caps is choice to TreProducts (S), Dunmore
Weterford, ireisnd, 75p
unc. poet by roturn.

MATCHBOOKS
names or initials togather
telephono number if
red. Stamped in gold on ta
suality match-books (21n.
in back, white, red or
25 books 859; 50 books
is 100 books 250 tnel.
p. Send cheque with order
g names or initials end
required to Bookmatch
ins, 6 Chek Farm Parado,
ide Road, London, N.W.S.

TRADITIONAL GUERNSEYS

THE WORLD'S MOST

de-made Fisherman's Sweat-For adults and children, 9 react colours. For brochure shade card please write to fricoleur, 3 EL James St. Peter Port, Guernsoy, natel bales.

PERSONAL

Also Cree THE VERY REST VALUE IN £4.25. **FONDUE SETS** Money back g'teo. Sent cheque or PC PLUM of Chelses 40 Ives Street, London, S.W.3.

The pan is alumination in the pan is alumination, finished in herd-wearing vitre ous enamed, with leak handles. The frame is wrought frame is wrought frame is wrought frame is panty and the particular of the passe plate, and a passe plate. Available in rad or orange. The porfect way to entertain your frames. The porfect way to enter the porfect way to enter the porfect way to enter the passe plate. The passe plate is alumination with the passe plate in the passe plate

FLOWER ARRANGING BDDNs.

Spring. Summer. Aulumn and puzzio. Fundamentale spring. Summer. Aulumn and puzzio. Fundamentale spring. Series i. four books in puzzio. Fundamentale spring. Series i. full pack £1.00. Christmas. children, but condid give children summer or funda 10p1. Four children, but condid give children summer children. Summer children summer children

PERSONALISED PENCILS F 25 WITH THREE NAMES 12:30

PLAYING CARDS

Double packs of Rod/blue Playing Cords with initials or short warms 14:43 Single pack 80p.

Finant quality plants: Coread gills redget cards in Rod/Sha or It/dk, grey socialistic classing 12:15 Single pack 17:12 For the same and minute thick learn.

Sent six hard some conducts a black learn. PRINT A GIFT 251 FINCHLEY RD. LONGON NW3

New from treasure ware a non-stick fridge tray that makes



For ice-by-the-cube, just press l Sixteen big, chunky ice-cubes that you can press Dut one-by-one or all at once I The secret? An ice-tray that is made in new super flex, thermo rubber, ice can't stick to tray and tray won't stick to fridge. No rinsing - prising with a knile - no more broken finger mils. It's the ideal present for father, uncla or friend. Available now at Harrods, Selfridges, Heal's, John Lewis and

leading stores, or order direct enclosing cheque/P.O. lor £1-25 pertray (including postage). State colour(s) required from following range: blue, yellow, mauve, pink, green. treasure ware PRODUCTS LTD. Vincent Square, London SW1P 2PL

CHILDSNAME PENCILS CRAYONS FELT TIP PENS S Felr Tip Pone GOLDEN GIETS FORCE LANCE.

Instruction of the transfer of SUBSCRIPTION TO GOLF MONTHLY Makes en ideal Christmas present.
Subscription rates £2.10 home.
£2.25 abroad, post paid, 13 St.
Vincent Star Gasgow G2 SHU.
MUCHIBIRIBERINGHIBBER
SUBSCRIPTION OF STAR SHOWER TO BR.
85 88 2 (Softwing useful line in the star on difficulting per st

AMMINICHISHINGAMINICANIN SCOTTISH KNITWEAR the ideal Christmas gift. Aveiloble by putch mail order service
in Cashmere, Lambawool and
Shetland in several styles and
a selection of exciting colours.
Sand for our illustrated colour
catalogue TODAY. No stamp
repuired — we pay ostaot
book COMPAN OFFAN TOTAL
LTAP MORE! SCALIAND Freepon
LTAP MORE! SCALIAND Free
LTAP MORE! SCALIAND Free
Design Colours of the colour free of the colour
monument of the colour free of the colour £6.30 (lac. p & p) Home Supplies (Wessex) Ltd. Dpt. A77, 90 Sandyhurst Lane, Ashford, Kent. **COALPORT CAKE**

OF FINE Packed in u Blue Presentation Box and POST FREE in the U.K. JOHN SINCLAIR LIMITED

TROWEL

CALLAND GIFT.

EVERYONE

Delight your Irlands this Christmas with BEAUTIFUL CUT

BEAUTIFUL CUT
FLOWERS
Choose CHINCHERINCHEES—
lovely and unosual white blooms
from Table Mountain. Stay
fresh up to 2 moshis in the
hame. 50 sisms \$1.60: 50
stoms \$2.10.
Or sunny fresh DAFFODILS—
en early breath of English
Spring io e gift box direct from
the Carolish nurseries. Gift
Spring io e gift box direct from
the Carolish nurseries. Gift
Spring io e gift box direct from
the Carolish nurseries.
Gift
Flowers Lid. Dept. SLA.
Holland-on-Sea. Essex.
Delivery in U.K. only.

BUDGET SKI PACK FOR
ALL THE FAMILY
Competising Januars.

oroofed

Send Christmas

flowers to

loved ones in NEW ZEALAND

emorio-u-con-diant, subset to the minimization of the minimization

EDUCATION FOR YOUR

CHILD IF NOT FOR YOU

TIMELY DATE

UNIQUE OFFER
Limited Edilion, Paintings of famous Railwey Engines by profozolonal artis; Send log list.
RAIL ART WORKSROP.
407 Coventry Road, 0021 772, 5653.
PRESENT FRDM THE PAST.
Under £20 buys UNUSUAL ANTIQUES from Dept. STA, The Antique Lovers Colerie of NGRAM WARWICK LTD. 38 Squit Molton St. London, W.A.



London, EC3 BOOKS RENOVATED OF DOUBLE LE

NEW CHESS SET This novel couversation in peco made from Nuts-Bolts and Washers.
REAUTHFULLY FRISHED AN INFE BEAUTH DILY - PANISHED — AN IDEAS GRF FOR THE DISCERNING. 3 luch King other pinces proper from the and stable. Order flow white-stocks last Princ £4*96-14C. C.W.O. to: R.W.CHADOZ Eng. 5 Parkland Band, Dursley 8103., 8111 5 RP.

beauty: Exmoor, Scottish Highlands, Spowdonia, Nor-fold Broads and the Thames Valley
With 16 page explanatory
booklet containing a foreword
by naturalist Peter Scott.
Set of 5 prints £3.50 Golden Knights Set of 5 prints £3.50 individual framed prints £4.50 Black wood frame with print protected (easy-clean surface) and mounted on hard-board. Approximate size board. Approximate size 22in, x 23in.
Order with cheque Dr P.O. to Farringdoo Press Ltd., Dept. Tl, 186 Blythe Road, London, W.14 DEN KNIGHTS

POMANOERS, Petpourri, Oriod Horbs, Old Reca Carden, Ighlham, Kpnt, TOKEHS

whet?
What famoue equestion statede beside the church
Sant' Antonio at Pedua?
Whom do you recognise
Victimi tiyitch Ulianov?
What does a mycologist stu
whis wae "Tho daughise
dobate"?
What le a "fisherm
bend"? HOU INCOME WHE ES **BRAIN-TEASER 54**

Set by D W POYNE THE NINE MEMBER Puzzlingtoo Borough were seated in three MAEGA/RDLEX. 2nd-haed bar-gains. New Longines, Bulova, Accuiron, Seiko, Hrollting, etc. Diamond rings, new & Ahand, Part Exch. Olscounts to S.T. Acturent, Selko, Hromany, Acturent, Selko, H

councillors in each r the same in ever namely, 144,000. If the ages of those row were added toge total of the back re greater than the lot middle row, which was 2 more than th the front row. The of each front-to-res the same for all th The Psmith brot are twins, were in row but because dispute they won next to each of next to each or mayor, who natu pred the centre the front row, w

TEABER 541:

each

turni

wbo

not si

EVERYONE EVERYONE PERSONAL PLAYING

AVE NOVE EVE

ANIMAL-LOYERS
OF ALL AGES
enjoy a subscription
ANIMALS

Cive o country hop pillow with gute English dried hops. Brochare. The Mallings (21). Suffolk. SOAP GRAATIONE make original officer everymne. Topy for children nevelites for men. levuries for wives bnd bostessas, not to mentim friends. Sand 5p for colour catalogue Rosalinde 8 Brompton Arcade, Kriightsbridgs, London, 8.W.5.

INTELLIGENT PEOPLE

AND BEAUTIFUL HOMES

fur. Contrins ten cross and unusual chequerer playing base, sli made irom Parspex and hand polished to the quality of crystal glass. The pieces feel warm, its looks are axciting and the game is oxclosive, it's a game of strategy—as difficult as your opponent likes to be. Bend £11,54 'incl. p&pl or esk ter tree brothure.

"Restaleg

8 BEATRIX POTTER

SAVE LIVES WITH CARDS & GIFTS

NRISTMAS TREES. Spec

sive quality. Contact Mr. Williams Cate House, Terrington, York Consystherpe 372.

ACQUIRE UNIQUE

GIFT AND ASSIST

WORLD WILDLIFE

Five beautiful full colour prints depicting the wildlife found in areas of outstanding

De you knew?

Answers on preceding page,

FUND

OXFAM[™]

POSTERS AT 75p EACH

Think (Games) Ltd., Dopt. H, 1g Gautrey Road, Londoe, S.E.15. 01-852 2432.

FASCINATING & PRO
NEW HOBB
Embed objects: Go aholis, coins, oic, in crystal ciear piesitc.
colours too. Simple tool of the colours too of the colours to the c PERSONAL PLAYING CARDS

Twin or single species of high positive linen fragend (femous grills) in the positive linen fragend (femous grills) in the property of the property of

PRESHLY PICKED CORNISM
DAFFODILS
posted per Christias week A
lovely present for longity or
Irlends. 40 lop quality blowns.
Included or we will send one.
G.W.O. 10: Weller one.
CORNISM HULE CO.
13a Church Street, Falmputh. RAILWAY M

ALL THE WDRLD'S
Unusual sets, boards,
Sand lor lists; Profila.
Road, Brisipi 25LE hand
wide range of the sets

TOKYO TOWELS. Try one as you'll be "oo langer an advocatior mixed bathing among clicans." 3 Rule a Jepan Mai. be seen any day near Buk Street, London. Something old ... **CALENDA** GOLD SOVEREIGN

Dealers in Flux In 52/53 Burling Plexadilly, Lond

NO JUMPING BEANS SORRY—ALL SOLD OUT

EXQUISIT

WHY STARE AT THE FLOOR IN THE LOO Soc. weight.

So AOUITAS LOCKE 8 See House Chine Court Mark (Games) Ltd., 70 Cept. N. Court Road, London, S.E. 15. 01-852 2432.

HANDEL * PAISA CELLCTCE OF OTHER SEND FOR PRE CATALOG SPOTORISE CATALOG SENDER SENDE

COSSWORD No. 2439

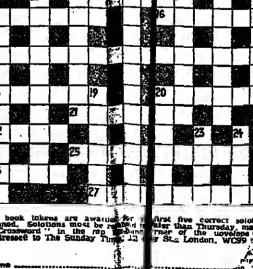
2 Grease-paints, would you say? (4)

on't get the angine ing, sa doesn't come ider arders! (3-74) stroke may have this 3 Rough-house—that's wha she would quickly create astly result. oldier or sailor who 4 Brisk section of the play I have quickly concluded is place? (10) ;_l he very nition of peing aught in a horddeast

5 Musical hangers-on, accidentally damaged. (3, 5, 7 Exceed the limit of finished journey. (7) Cook's instructions in for 6 Bilds hurriedly, then flee to a higher place. (4, 2 -c. use around part of London. 7 Sperior associates? (5,5 9 Where sleepers are with. Favourite function anesses? 10) finished for this siding spirit. (6)
Faith to have a round of ducal son's upset by nething defamatory.

play at cards despite the double-dealing! 10,45)
Is brain good for the intellect? 16)
Tents set up a kind of ve points perhaps to this finent of certain of c Anoys plants. (7) In't it very hard to get record when pitched a 15 river. (6) wn to? They make puzzles for pets. (7) Sparates always urd. (6) 22 Instrument likewise allen 20 to the novice. (4) (5) Statement of case? (10) ate. (6)

Inter around in a dazed ejudice useful to bowlers the green. (4) ultiplied by part of a 26 Love to avail oneself of a flower! (4) 24 When it all depends 24(30) rtain top number. (4)



Add Nov 21
espondence:
Brein-teaser 13. Perscher: 5. Edible 3. W
Brein-teaser 15. Perscher: 5. Edible 3. W
Co. 12 Coley 24. Dender 25. Bewildermet. 1
Co. 12 Coley 25. Bewildermet. 1
Coley 25. Bewil WRI

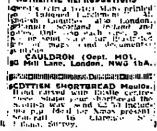
Wioners of Mophisto No. 53-64. Rathilist Cuper, Fife, W. 1881. J. McLean, 34 Strathearn p. 546. Brentwood Rd. Londoo, S.E. 31. MEPHISTO 660

مكذا مثالاصل











CHILDREN

FUN WITH READING

Rivets life altention of children and catablishes fundamental reading wills. A series of re-crealing a life are the board-gomes

GET 'EM OUT

GET Em OUT

EXPLORING — Roman Britain.
The real countryside, towns,
CEPERIMENTIFIC — with
astronomy, light skalatom, etc.,
for 7-10-year-olds,
SEND EM A PACK A MONTH
E3.30 for 6 mentus eurphy poin
chemistry, microstal and genus,
of 18 and 18 and 18 and
GAMES, minipac for all 50p

GAMES, minipac for all 50p

Balting Things of Selence.
ADVISORY CENTRE FOR

EDUCATION.

EDUCATION.

STURDY WOODEN FORT

EVERYONE 👑	CHILDREN 🛎
STUCK FOR A GIFT? Dur handmade, hardword, satin- floished Rollod Egg Hammer Jabirov, Join. long with a fulled handle. Costs 73p, Incl. b. & p. NELLSCRAFT. Nells. Kithussi Late, Storringson Pulborough. Sussex.	BLOOMING KIDS! Schoolboys blossom it COLTS' CASUAL CLOTHES for the sophisicated 5- to year-old. We've combed Continent and Britates for
ICELANDIC HANDKNITS TRADITIONAL, ELECANT. 00- USUAL In pure wool and natural	brightent, toughest, most sum tuous sumaters and conductory shirts and vults, accks and bool You can soo them in our sho at Bath, Culidford, Hampstea Richmond and Choster, or ord by Mall on appro. Sand by h

Jean TVILLOR TO REGEAT ST JEANNIGTON SPA WARWICKSHIRE

Direct from factory awards. Orders with cause or P.O. should be sent to:
Nordet Commerce.
76-78 Absential Rd.
Northabam.
Weddings - Birthdays
Againvertaries - Xmas

HBRUSHES

CHRISTMAS

e. of fancy dress
here from Morris
o Theatrical Coss Shaftesbury Ave.
12 181-850 50781

telling. 24 pieces, necl. Scandinavian deriut Xmas Gist at plus p. & h. 20h. or 2.50 blus p. & p. 350. merilag & Co., 101 N.W.10.

SUGGLE UP

ma, lo a Continent the best selection Debenham & Fre umberdown Central treet, London, W., 30 3434.

Sho Gregovich (Sho o. 40. 15th o. 15th

to exclusive stockists:-

Gobiets

in 6-3-62-6-34 by 3-54-1 may seed in the pured means to give taking while and planters.

GLOR

SERVING BISNES FROM FINE FROM SCARDINAVIA

Ask for our Catalogue

ALLOW 14 DAYS FOR DELIVERY

CIVE YOUR DOY

SUBBUTEO

TABLE SOCCER

ROCKING HORSES

SKETCH-A-GRAPH

Humilian Human and Humilian Houses, India ho

VICTORIAN VERECE VERECES

THE PERFECT TOY FOR GIPL OR BOY THIS NAME. Manuscriptor of Chemical Section

Indiaming and a second a second and a second and a second and a second a second

ROMANY CARAVAN

CHILDREN

Miours. Bookiel: NONDIC SALES SERVICES, 631 Wimborne Rd., Bournemouth. ANTIQUED." DId Mass Reprod. on wood. Hand Shis look like originals. 12-04. brochium B.C. Gluglies Shorts Gdns., London, W.C.2 FOR FLIGHTY FILLIES with sensible mums, DARLING DAUGHTERS —shops of Hampslead and Christer—olders o glorious range of madorn girls' clothes. Send for tree illustrated brochure to COLTS address (above) or to post poid (*) 25 each UN Guidents Brittl Lait Fulls Straff für Gio Suelland Staff Mick (1621-1827) Copy Caste Copyes Laces

DARLING DAUGHTERS, 61 South End Road, London, N.W.5. PERSONAL PENCILS
for CHRISTMAS for CHRISTMAS

Seautiful high-ploss ein boxot
of six 7in. Rowney quality
cereils, same name stamped in
cereils and poid foil. Stamped in
cereils and color of the cereils and poid
officered to sea the cereils and color of the cereils
BLUE SOX is associated colorated
passiol crayon penells—3-352 buxes or ower with the name
name 20 per box off. Capitals
PLEASE for name to be ordined.
Full money back a two.
Pks. FREE U.K. of Capitals
Pks. of Capitals
Pks. of Capitals
Pks. of Capitals
AIREDALE PUS. CO. LTD.
Rm. 3, 34 Bull Green, Halliax,
Yorks. STAINLESS STEEL FRDM FINLAND Sira 1. 17 x 4" £1 49 0.0 each WORTH Sira 2. 21" x 9" £1-89 0.0 each MUCH Sira 2. 26" x 11" £1 39 p.p. each MORE!

LOW

New Catalogue

jost arrived Seed now

for your

FREE copy

AMES FRANCE

Postal Playthings Dept. S. Gun St. READING, BERKS.

asans

learning 1971/72

FREE CATALOGUE!

FRRE CATALUTUE:
56 Page calalogue with coloor
section featuring the talest and
bet lors, games, buzzles, handicraft, art and ectivity apparatus,
flus many now and excittag
"creative learning" products.
For your free copy write lo:
DEFT, M.O.S.
THE EOUCATIONAL SUPPLY
ASSOCIATION LTO.,
P.O. EOX 22.
binnacles, Harlow, ESSEX.

HUMMICHUM HORSE MANES, LILL

P.W. C1-80 ... 40

PRINCES II SHI WOO SHURE DIRECTION DE LE SE

YACHTMAIL Co. Ltd. fter

GLANT Not KIT includes-

PERSONALISED T-SHIRTS

FOR TINY TRENDIES

TRIGLOOD is a threspeed parhouse. The him an impurise in ingles are lained with him the close to make order an ingle, whether, Then Search Fort Table or Turnet Each transe is 12, y 23, y 24, the control of the contro

PLAYHOOD TOYSHOP

GALT TOYS

CATALOGUE

Your guide to good toys

Full of information, best

tays for each age, toys

Addresses of 80 Galt

Toyshops and how to

Galt Toyshop (Dept. A

30 Gt. Marlbarough S:

order by post

Writero

Solve the Present Problem.

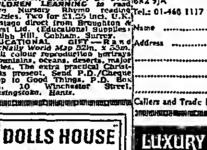






for those who care. The Discerning, BAROMETERS







This beautiful Cotswold style dolls house will delight every little girl at Christmas. Made in super strong board - it mes-sures 14in in height, is 16 in wide and 8 in deep. The dolls house is simple to construct. Only £1.50including postage and packing. Send cheque or postal order to Standbrook Publications Ltd. Elm House, Elm St, London WC1X08P



Heage trimming is a positive toy

Aith our Super Shears.

blades are packed and

serrated for

easy cutting and Tellon-

coated for a

Shears are £3,20.

tough Lie. Speakweil Super



a Spearwell gift.

This Weed Forkand Trowel Set

is the ideal 'his or hers' gift for

pardening enthusiasts. These perfectly matched tools have

shaped 5" wood handles and polished stainless steel ;

heads. The Spearwell

Weed Fork and Trowal Giff Set is £2.40. See

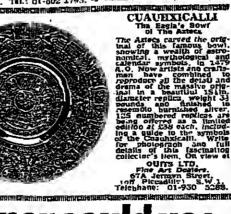
inese and many

Spearwell Gills F

other superb

aryour local

gardenteel





Spearwell

Have a gift for good gardening



Excellent Christmas presents RICH NORFOLK FRUIT CAKES

TRADITIONAL

Both are 2lb net and contoin cherries, adlanas, flour, wainuts, currants, butter and eggs.
They remain over-fresh in their
"flavour-scaled" tilk postago!
21.00 flucluding UK postago!
Livin pack.
Dept. 5, Matthes Bakerics,
Great Yarmouth, Norfolk.

MELTON HUNT CAKE

WINE TASTERS' CELLAR for ETG. 24 dalightfut haif bottlea, all different. Warranted satisfaction. C.w.o. Palan, Wine Shippors. Pelerborough, WE SUGCEST a different off for Xbrass. A whole a character of the Xbrass of the control of the control of the with own streeting card to anywhere to the world. By Paston & Whitfield, Jermyn St., London. S.W.1.

Whitney, warmy,
S.W. L. Dir MULL, Iona Cathedral,
Ohan Bay Presentation Sex. Pure
butter shorthread. 42p post 15o.
Archibaid's West Righland Shortbread. 7 Argyle Square, Dhan.
Tel. 2029.

Kupferberg Gold-

SMOKED SCOTCH & IMPORTED SALMON & SMOKED RAINEDW TRDUT makes a delectable Christians Gift. For oestis see today's COURMET Columns APODDS CROUP LTD. THE IOEAL CIFT. Kent Cor's. A 12tb. carton of Koot grown, axirs selected Cor Orange Pippins, forwarded with personal Xmas Greetings for \$2.40 incl. b & p. Seening adverse selections for \$2.40 incl. b & p. Seening adverse selections for Each Selections with ramilitance to: Sienheim Fruit Company, 26 Carr Lane Equite, Hoylake, Cheshire.

this Christmas!

Brandy, Scotch Whisky and many

special liqueur chocolates make

to order sow.

another. Encased in Suchard's superh "Velma" plain chocolate, these very

We send it free

Send us [1.49 for each, borrie of this famous

NORFOLK CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS (with brandy)



minimum. HUNT CARE. This very rich, fruit cake has the top quality fruit baced with Jamaics rum. Welching 3 ib. 10 oz. and pacied in full colour carron, lithe cake is exacily as sucolled by us to the Nobility. Givery and Canliemen of the Melion Hunt for over 120 years. Post paid to any address in the United Kingdom, the price is \$1.60. Overseas always in the United Kingdom, the price is \$2.00 overseas always only not you have been priced as \$2.00 overseas always only wellow the Melion Hunty and Morris Lid. Melion Mowbray, Loicestarshire, LEIS INW. WELSH TAPESTRY bedcovers in contemporary Colours and design. Services are designed to the services and the services are designed to real barraces safter property of the services and the services and the services are designed to the services and the services are designed to the services and the services are designed to the services are designed to the services and the services are designed to t bread, 7 Argyla Square, Dban.
Tel.: 2092.
SNDKED SALMDN. Scots, Girpacks. SLICED, 802-51.40; 1lb.12.50; 2lb.-54.80. 1st class post
paid, 50258, 2lb-24. Parcel noot
paid, Desmand for our produce
post two require Xmas order
by 1st Oct. We also issue GIFT
VOUCHERS at above orless.
RITCHIE BROS., Rothesay, 10.
Scotland. CHRISTMAS

DANGER!

HOT ASHES!

Emity your esh-pan at the grate with complete safety end no dust Carry your box ashes to the dustbut in the female "TIPPY ash-pin Rustless, heat-groof. N.C.B. and C.U.C. recommended. Sinodard size 141m. x 4m. x 4m. does not be a she with the safety of the safet

AN IDEAL GIFT

FOR GRANNY

COLOUR TELEVISION \$192.59 Phone: 01-834 5759, or Call PLERCYS ELECTRONICS LTD., 58-63 Lugus Street, London, S.W.1.

ANTIQUE MAPS

bonie of this famous German sparkling wine. If you wish to send it as a gift enclose the recipient's name and address and your card. SEND THEM A HAM! SEND THEM A HAM!

Send as a chogos and their
name and eddress and on the
day of your choice walk
descatch a rich encuriant pink
intry ham. Fall cooking inafractions enclosed.
Smoked Maif Ham 65.83
Smoked Maif Ham 65.13
Unamaked Whole Hom 65.13
Unamaked Whole Hom 65.13
Unamaked Whole Hom 12.08
A UNIQUE CIFT IDEA!
Write tor order form and fall
particulars with prices to Dept.
57. Sendaham Viewpark.
Uddingsion, Lanarkshire. address and your card.
You pay no postage. You pay no packing. We'll send it in time for Christmas if your order arrives before Dec. 6th. (Offer applies to the U.K. anly.) Post to: Dept E4
PETER DOMINIC LTD., 2, 2 Orange St., Londoo WC2H 7EE.

FOOD & WINE HAMPERS Always a successful gifl. From \$2.2000 FREE COLOUR EROGHURE DF Gift and incentive Hamper on request. THE HAMPER PEOPLE LTD...
Box 24. Wiobertoo-on-Sea. Croal Varmouth. Mortoits. Tel.: 0493-76 215.

RISH SMOKEO SALMON fines gualtly varoum packed. Sidefrom Ceiter Passander Co. Cort. Cor. Cort. Cor. Cort. Cort.

Crunch a Cointreau SWISS CENTRE, LEICESTER SO., LONDON, W.I. A GOURMET'S DELIGHT

A GOURNETS DELIGHT

Hampers crammed with foods from
Switzerland, Superb range of Swiss
wines, spirits and cigars, genuine
Swiss chocolates, pralines and
gireaux frashly made on the premises,
Visit the famous rentaurance, Open
J days a week, 11,30 am no midnight. Sand for gift catalogue to:
Swies Fair Ltd., 18 Wardour Street,
Landon, W.1. finest chocolates, use the very best Suchard's own name. And a selection of liqueurs that gives you the best cellar that ever came in a box: Cointreau, Cognac, Kirsch, Cherry



SOLID SILVER PLACE MATS merb solid storting allver place us. Based on beautiful antique som. #50-marked, perforce craftsmen. Heat-laminated, t-based, ideal gi's which n only give olessure. £15-ch, or 6 in hresenialion box 5. Send for delaits or cheques EXCEPTIONAL PORTRAITS and landscape etc. Commissions. In oils. 15 sns. 01 450 1767. HOCKNEY, Hemston, Dress Abrahama, Blabe, Caulfield, Denny-hots, Nichelson, Paoloral, Warlett, Oct. Original prints. 01-937 0804. S. J. ROOD & CO. LTD.
SG BURLINGTON ARCADE.
101-493 0759.

WINE

GOBLETS

in the period of George III

Old English
Silversmiths

DISTRALET Siftboxofspair.

Chaques payable to: COMMERCIAL SILVERWARE LID. IN FAREINGOON BOAS, LONDON, BOX

The beauty of

Silversmiths

receptured in

those elegant silver-plated re-

productions 5" high, packed in

the continental taste of luxury rp YOU'RE YERY 500B in might get one of those fairth. Christmas gifts from Chische ella in you're ool you mk get two. Haodbage, feweller crystal end leather. Chinchiast 105 New Boad 51: 193 Repess.: 27 Colders Green Road,



Bendicks of Mayfair Makers of the Finest Hand Made Chocolates GIFT SERVICE

Bees Seil

Let us relieve you of the worry of present sending for any occasion. Just choose your gift from any of our shops or write to Head Office.

Londoo Retail Shops:

46 New Bond St., W.1. 01-829 1812
55 Wigmore St., W.1. 01-835 7272
185 Sloane St., S.W.1. 01-235 4749
27d Throgmorton St., E.C.2. 01-588 2112

Head Office Head Office: Moorside Rd., Winnall, Winebester, Tel.: 63175/8.



ANAGRAMANIA COMPETITION NO. 2
Results and winners:

1. LADY CHATTERLEY
2. CYRANO DE BERGERAC 5. SYDNEY CARTON
3. HEATHCLIFF
6. LORNA DOONE
TABLE 56. First Prize £150:

Mrs J. Coombes, 2 Westview, Findon, Nr. Worthing, Sussex. Second Prize £75: 1 Novar Drive, Glasgow, G12 9PX

Third Prize £50: Mrs P. Philbrick, Hall Cottage. Foremarke, Milton, Derbys, DE6 6EJ. Fourth Prizes £20:

Vernon Lodge. 354 Carshalton Road, Carshalton, Surrey. Mr. T. E. W. Widdows, Oakland Avenue, Droitwich, Worcestersbire

i nagra manis

£315 WORTH OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS THIS WEEK! SOLVE THIS FAME IN A NAME GAME AND YOU MAY WIN ANY OF THESE: First Prize of £150, or a Second Prize of £75, to be spent as you like in any store of your choice; Third Prize of £50, and two Fourth Prizes of £20 each, to be spent on any of the goods and services advertised in the Christmas Gift Guide. The Fame in a Name Game No. Four Revolting Revolutionaries.

Six of the advertisements in this week's Christmas Gift Guide aren't all they seem. Embodied in each of these six is a numbered anagram of the name of a well-known revolutionary, and a clue to help you unscramble that name.

This is the kind of thing:

RIP ROSE BEER. No drink for the squeamish, strong, with sudden and unspecially of the subject think his colour would project him from moth and cust?" For shreidslion apply misligence.

Consider the clue (in quotation marks), sort out anagram number 7, and what do you get? Robespierre, of course! Once you've identified all six of the revolutionaries write the oames io the Entry Form, select any one of them, choose

Entry Form, select any one of them, choose an appropriate Christmas present for him from the advertisements in the Christmas Gift Guide, and give the reason for your choice io not more than 15 words. Remember, your entry will be judged co the skill, i.e., originality, spiness and wit, of the reason for your choice. Send your entry, with a 10p postal order, to the address shown. And then start planning your Anagramania Christmas spending?

YOUR PRIZES

First and Second Prizes of 1150 and 575to be spent in any store of your choice. Think of the excitement of being able to enter Harrods, Fortnum & Mason, Fraser's, Bobby's, Habitat and Harvey Nichols, etc., ready for a Christmas Present buying spree! (If you wish, you can take the value of these First and Second Prizes in cash.) Third and Fourth Prizes are vouchers to be spent on goods or services advertised in the Christmas Gift Guides—at your choice, Third Prize is worth 150, and there are two Fourth Prizes each of 120. (Third and Fourth Prizes are not available in cash.)

and Fourth Prizes are not available in cash.)

RULES

No entry eligible for prizes unless it is accompanied by the Entrance Fee of 10p, all six susgrams have been correctly unscrambled, a product chosen for any one of the six names, and a reason give o for that choice io not more than 15 words. The winning entries will be selected for the skill (aptness, originality and wit, etc.) of the reason for the choice of product. The decistoo of Times Newspapers Limited is final on all matters relating to this competition and no correspondence can be entered into. The competition is not open to employees of The Thomson Organisation Limited and related companies or any of their relatives. Entries will only be sceepted on the basis that there is no intent to create legal relations. Solutions to this week's competition and the names and addresses of the wincers will be published in The Sunday Times on 5th December.

ENTRY FORM ANAGRAMANIA. The Fame in a Name Game Mo. Four—Revolution Revolution aries						
ANSWERS (All to BLOCK CAPITALS, please)	My reason is (in oot more than 15 words)					
		•				
	494494444444444444444444444444444444444					
	My name:					
	My address:					
The one I have selected from the		,				
or is:	Entries which must be accompanied by a 10p crossed Postal Order, made out to Times Newspapers Limited, should					
The present I have chosen from the products/services advertised in this christmas Gift Guide is:	be posted in a sealed envelope to: The Fame in a Name Game, No. Four, The Sunday Times, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT, to arrive not later than first post on Thursday, December 2nd.					

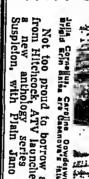


10.30

ITV REGION BY REGION

All about

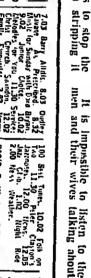
WEDNESDAY



channels is the start of the ambitious Treosures of the British Museum (10.40 ITV London, Angila, Border—other regiona, other daya). Thannea has invited enthusiastle amateurs to talk ahoot the departments that they don't necessarily have only specialist knowledge about. This is supplied by permanent staff which they don't necessarily have in supplied by permanent staff which they form welly have the country by the constant solid chunks of infarmatian. Executive producer Guthrie Molt's choice of speakers may occasionally be unexpected. (Figur Cowies on the Romano-British, Antonia Fraser on Medieval and Later Antiquities), but lef's hope it comes off, Molt has played safe with this first one: John Beljeman on the building likelf. He calls it "The House" and takes so n a toor as if it were still a country house on the outskirts of London. Then BM Director John Wolfenden weighs in with a trailer for subsequent weeks, showing off some of his prize treasures. These sercen than in Bloomsbury's dowdy clutter.

Only regret about the British Moseum, is that watching it would precurpt seeing Mary McCarthy's Writers in Society (10.45 BBCI), in which she is talking particularly about those who have been introduced in the outside the manustream of their particular volumes. Soldbenttsyn, Joyce, Nabokay.

A new carton series, The Adventures of Dr Bollttle (5.29 BBC1), somehow involves him with a permanent renemy, a pirate called Sambourey. Europa (8.00 BBC2) contrasts the bringing up of children in China and Europe. Jilly Copper's factuate, attenut to get their lond bought for them by impressionablinates without actually paying for it, in Sweet Sunday (8.00 BBC1). Bournemouth, one of the few English reaste research still booming and the spiciable Autogal which lefs you take your car across Europe without ucusibly driving are featured in Holday 72 (8.30 BBC1).



BORDER (Colour): 11.00 London, 12.55 John Children, 12.55 John Children, 12.55 All On Yester Children, 12.55 John Children, 12.55 London, 12.55 John Children, 12.55 John

RADIO

| April | Apri

Gat de nese

TO THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF Rules of the Game: basketball and

ie, choru ils Oper

Stars on Sunday Include Anna Meagle, Watkins, Hughie Green, Gracle Fields.

I'wo junkets

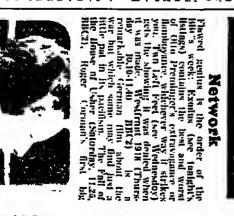
TUESDAY

the Buses: Stan nee

Review: events round-up deaf and hard-of-hearing;

BBC 2

Oddly enough, the play that precedes it on the BBC's other channel is also about the exploitation of non-union workers. This, too, has sniTV director, the veteran Quentin Lawrence, and is the first of six new episodes in the working life of a poblic eye from Scotland—played by Rodly McMilan—lirst seen in a Menace play last year. The View from Daniel Pike (8.30 BBC2) ereutor Eddic Boyd is calling it, from his detectives name. This opener has like tracking down and string militum suspected of being adducted by the Irish employer who imports sweated jahour to "tatthowk," as putato-crupping is colled round Glasgow.



sorcess—In 1990—Is pandernus and pasely acted (Virecast Price et al), but is reasonably true to Poe's story.

Logal
Yorkshire and Angila scoup the heat of the focal ITV films. The Royal Varlety legiformance has made most of the regions cancel the assumely put on Yea and Syspathy of the regions cancel the assumely put on Yea and Syspathy of the sense that Yorks has gamely put on Yea and Syspathy of the sense that the has cured a lad of home-form the sense that the has cured a lad of home-sensuality by seephing with him; trouble is everyone else coonceled with the film and play seemed in think so, too. Ah, well, 1851 was a long time oco. The Kers—Deburah and John (no Success on Friday (10.30-12.15), Stody of surruption in New York with Burd Lancaster and Fony Curels.

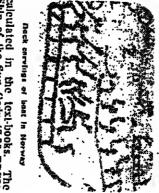
Angila has the infle-known Lanch lineer's toughing, 24.8-3.53, John Morthurers toughing, 130- of an office runduce, with Robert Stephous; and story lim debut, Freel Zionemun's The Physical a paraphegic loved by Tereso Wright.

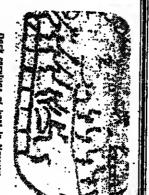


that likes to call itaelf one big family, running a company town that doesn't permit unions. The rest of the strong cast includes Sylvia Kay as his working wife, who likes the paternalistic management, and Colin Jeavons, Jean Marsh (Rose from Upstairs, Downstoirs), June Ellis; the director is a recruit from ITV, the lighly-regarded young Michael Lindsay-llogg.

YOU'VE GOT to admire the chapa on Chronicle. Instead of Just speculating whether the boats seen in prehistoric Norwegian rock-carvings were Just fantasy-pictures of the vessels needed to pull the sun across the sky, they went out and built one. Producer Paol Johnstone got together with Professor Sverre Marstrander and a boatbuilder named Odd Johnson, whom he challenged to make a similar boat with only the moterials available to prehistoric man. Using trees, cowskins and rawhide (and cheating ever so slightly for speed's sake by using an electric drill for the holes) Johnson huilt him a pec-lashed boat in a month that proves without daubt that the drawings were of rent hoats. They olso discovered it could take there times the land that hod been









Chronicle makes

SATURDAY

a boat BC

After 10 minutes break to stretch vour legs, you can hear John williams new Guitar Concerts with the LSO conducted by Andre Previn, in Gola Concert (11.10 BBC1). Curtain-rolser is Elgar's Cockaigne overlure with a novice waving the haton: one Edward Heath, taking time off from sailing boats and runsing the country.

This conductor is also the possessor of a tie-ellp presented to him by the subject of the Money Programme's profile subject, Sir John Cohen (R.60 BBC2). It bears the mysicrious legend YCDISOYA, which turns out to be Teaso boss to Business Sitting On Your Area. It Do Business Sitting On Your Area. It Do Business Sitting On Your Area. It warket and his family a holdings are show worth exactly one million thres this figure. He tells Brinn Widlake how to do it: "buy other people's headaches." Any goods that other traders couldn't sell, he bought up and resold cheaply. He has promised to return to Petiteoat Lane to prove that he hasn't lost his touch.

Priday has hecome rather more entertaining of late, what with Madge Hyan's clucking mother and Ronnie Corbett's henpeeked son in Now Look Here. . (8.00 BBC1), this week sucking up to his betters in an effort to hind a joh, and Magaret Lockwond's barrister in Justice. She really has manoged to librow off the prissy maughtiness of her film career, aided by well-cust (this week: John Stone, Borry Keegan, Peter Sallis) and well-written (this week: John Stone, Borry Keegan, Peter Sallis) said well-written (this week: John Stone, Borry Keegan, Peter Sallis) said well-written (this week: John Stone, Borry Keegan, Peter Sallis) and well-written (this week: John Matcolm) drama. It pruvides a solid hour's viewing. When Bid You First Feel the Pain? (0.00 ITV) is about a doctor who inadvertently kills a patient.

On a similar level, The Onedin Line does wonders with a less than Hollywood budget, and tonight has a go at a fire of sea in Passoge to Pernamboeo (8.20 BBC1) by Cyril Abraham, in which the young Onedin struggles to geduire his second ship. Thannes' Today (0.00 ITV London) has been conducting a week-long spotlight and winds up with a studio this discussion.

A THURSDAY The Generation dancing gap

ive sas see

V Restricts

THE-ONLY original light entoright fastloned clorus line into a bunch of frenetic dolly kids. Preducer Stewart Morris cheerfully admits to pinching the tides from a programme be saw at the slontreax Festival; when he came back he commissioned be saw at the slontreax freshing the tides from a programme be saw at the slontreax freshind up the dance-team The Young Generation. Now Duggis Squires and 2D of his danwers have been snuffled by London Weekend Television for their Top Twenty Show where they call themselves The Secund Generation—first seen last Saturday. So producer Morris has gone back to the man who choreogruphed the original show he saw at Montreax and has imported him here to arrange the dances for the remaining Young Generation. The battle of the princers is joined in Sbow of the Week: Vera Lyun (8.20 BBC2), when Lurio's teom makes its debut. With shattering originally, their first number is a Beatles medley.

On Wednesday Man Allve chronicles a real-tio drama in which a huge company bought o factory in Scotland to utilise a dependent labour force and then pulled out after eit found there was a more economic return for its investment elsewhere. Just twenty-four hours in the Midiater connects a Play for Today should buge American company that sets up a cosmettes factory in the Midiater connect and there is a mare economic return for its production. Skin Deep (9.20 BBC1) by Michael O'Nell and Jeremy Seabrook has an even closer parallel with Man Alive in concentrating on one worker ond his graduol realisation that big componies, however benevolent their intentions and princouncements, must pay more attention to the needs of their shareholders than to the large the part of the worker who sees through that facade of this firm

me—a stor that beat time? They said it was either man-made or little green men from outer space." She had the isst laugh, though.

Against this cosmic adventure story the alternatives are pretty fome, but Peter Barkworth is the rival to Sherlock Homes—Martin Hewitt in an odnptation by Bill Craig of Arthur Morrison's The Affair of the Torloise (9.00 PTV), a twisted tale of voodoo in a London lodging-house. Both Tho Trouble-shooters and Thirty-Minute Theatre are set on Mediterrancon isles. Mogul is drilling on Corsien in Personally, I Think He Looks Like Me (0.20 BBC1). Malta is the scene of Blues in the Morning (10.15 BBC2), where a couple of sailors tangle with a local whore, played by Pruncila Scales—a long way from Marriage Lines.

VITV) by Vincent Tilsley. It starts with one schoolgiri being watched by a man and the cross-examination of another, accused of fabricoting the story of an assault. Actually, it all turns out very different after a blazing row between Daddy Paul Eddington and Mummy Kutharine Blake.

Moved into another cell, Casanova is wondering about the possibilities of escoping through the ceiling, but the title One at a Tima (9.20 BBC2) refers to his seduction techniques with three sisters. Sexy stuff.

With the only ceriain moneymaker in the British film business being adaptations of television shows, Film 71 (10.10 BBC1 London and SE) ticks off the eleven current examples, including Steptoe, Henry VIII, Love on the Buses and The Garnett Soga. 1929 is the date of the first of a new series of The Codebreakers (10.15 BBC2), when the US Government sank a schooner it believed to be prohibition rum-running; they enlisted a lady codebreaker to prove it and Mrs Elizabeth Friedman recalls her part.

calculated in the text-books. The Ship of the Sun Godn (8.20 BBC2) tells the whole story.

Lard Clark reaches the third of his six Ploneers of Modern Painting (10.40 ITV) with Claude Monet, who named the whole school with his 1847 picture, An Impression. Incredible that he didn't die until 1926.

The drums are beginning to roll for Nicholas and Alexandra, Sam Spiegel's three-hour epic; Flinn Night (10.55 BBC2) interviews Sir Michael Redgrave and shows o clip from him in the film. Cillo (9.05 BBCI) is in Scandinavia.

SERIOUS music-lovers, jet, in the bourne feeling when the whole of their current showpiece. La Calisto of Cavall's setting of nymphs, shepherds and gods, rescued from obscurily by Raymond Leppard. Bot Just to rembnd you: Jave descends from the beavens intent on seducing La Calisto, a humble shepherdess (Russian supruno llenna colrabus). But she fancles the godiess Diana (Janet Baker), so he magics himself late Jlana's appearance, to the fury of his celestial girl-friend Juno (Tercsa Kuhlak), he magics having it away with the shepherd Endymion (James Bowman). No wonder Leppard says that this opera is "about all things contail."

FRIDAY conduct, either YCDBSOYA-or